The Weather
Today—Continued cold with moderate winds, diminishing tonight. Yesterday—High, 53; low, 42.

The Washington Post

Baby Problems?
Are you having trouble with the newest addition to your family? Read "Your Baby and Mine," daily, in The Post's Women's Section.

NO. 24,247 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1942 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

G. O. P. Scores Heavy Gains in Nation

Jap Reinforcements Menace Guadalcanal Airfield Flank; Allied Tanks Win in Egypt

Enemy Lands East Of Our Position, May Attack on All Sides

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Additional Japanese troops have landed on Guadalcanal, this time to the east of the vital American base, as United States Marines and soldiers—supported by dive bombers and warships—continued their attacks on the main enemy force to the west.

This was announced by the Navy late yesterday, several hours after Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox warned against "false optimism" as to the Solomons campaign.

He told reporters that while the Navy was "naturally and properly encouraged" over what he described as "our very signal success" in the first round of the Solomons, the high command hasn't any doubt but that "they will come back."

Attack From All Sides

The first Japanese "comeback" move came under the cover of darkness Monday night (Solomons time), the afternoon communique disclosed.

Nipponese troop reinforcements landed on the north coast of Guadalcanal east of our base—an area that has been quiet since American Marines wiped up the Japs some weeks ago in the Battle of Tenaru River.

Officials here understood that the landing was a comparatively small one, but the action made it plain that Japan is already preparing for the "second round" of the battle. When the new round opens, it was also clear, our forces probably will face attack from all sides.

No Rest For Foe

Meanwhile, Vice Admiral William F. Halsey's ships, planes and men were giving the Japs on the island no rest.

The communique reported that American dive bombers continued to pound enemy positions on the northwestern end of Guadalcanal throughout Sunday night.

Then on Monday morning, United States destroyers came in close to the island and bombarded Japanese positions west of Matanikau River in support of American land attacks in the area.

These assaults are still going on, a Navy spokesman said.

During the day, the Navy also disclosed that American warships and planes have taken a heavier toll of the Japanese fleet in the October 11 and October 26 fights than earlier reports had indicated.

The communique officially corrected the Navy announcement of November 1, summing up the damage done to the Jap force in the naval air battle of October 26. Eight enemy warships were damaged instead of seven as then stated, later reports reveal.

The Sunday announcement listed two enemy aircraft carriers, two battleships and three cruisers as

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 3

French Protest Vichy Policies With Bombs

By the United Press

Vichy, Nov. 3.—Bombs went off almost simultaneously in the 10 largest cities of unoccupied France early today causing widespread destruction and revealing the existence of a nation-wide plot against Axis collaborationists.

The outbreak was timed one day ahead of a national convention of Jacques Doriot's (pro-Nazi) party in Paris and his regional offices were targets for some of the bombs.

There were two explosions in Vichy, one at 3 a. m. and one at 4 a. m. The first one demolished the Doriot headquarters here and the second wrecked the propaganda office of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain's government. It was the first time a government office has been attacked in the unoccupied zone.

Other bombings, also on the stroke of the hour, occurred at Nice, Annecy, Limoges, Clermont-Ferrand, Perigueux, Marseille,

See FRENCH, Page 2, Column 5.

Russians Check Peril to Key Caucasus Road

Stem Nazi Advance, Gain at Stalingrad In Bitter Fighting

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Wednesday), Nov. 4.—The Red army checked the great German drive in the Caucasus Tuesday, the Soviet midnight communique indicated today, and made slight advances on several other fronts including Stalingrad where large-scale fighting flared again.

For the first time in several days the communique made no mention of any German gains on the Nalchik plains at the foot of the 18,000-foot Caucasus mountains where the Germans are driving toward the historic Georgian military highway which leads across the Caucasus to meet a road to Baku, Russia's largest oil center.

It merely said:

"Southeast of Nalchik Soviet troops fought fierce defensive battles."

(The German high command said that the Caucasus fighting had reached east of Alagir, which the Nazis claim they have captured, and that the attackers had penetrated "strongly fortified and mined positions of the enemy." Alagir is about 45 miles by road west of Ordzhonikidze, where the Georgian military road begins. In Stalingrad, the Germans said, the Russians lost further ground and their "repeated counter-attacks failed.")

There was no decrease in the intensity of the German attack. The communique said "large tank forces" and aircraft continued to support the infantry and that 14 tanks and 17 planes were destroyed during the day.

In Stalingrad, after a brief lull, the Germans threw two infantry divisions and 40 tanks into a series of fierce counterattacks which in several places developed into hand-to-hand fighting. In some sectors the Germans launched as many as five large-scale attacks, the com-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

Axis Machines Litter Desert as Rommel Begins Retreating

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Nov. 3.—The British Eighth Army has won the first round of a great desert tank battle which developed after a British break-through of Axis lines Monday morning, front dispatches reported tonight.

After nearly 6 hours of bitter fighting, Marshal Erwin Rommel withdrew his tank force from the battle and called on his artillery to cover his retreat, these reports said.

Frank L. Martin, Associated Press correspondent with the attacking armored forces, told of the German defeat in a delayed dispatch sent Monday night.

He said the battlefield was littered with wrecked Axis tanks and trucks, many of them still burning, as the British pressed on, under a powerful air umbrella.

Decision Still to Come

The big battle took place at the northern end of the Alamein line, about 16 miles west of the positions held by Rommel when Lieut. Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery launched his offensive 11 days ago. After Rommel withdrew his tanks, he rushed all available antitank guns into the area in a desperate effort to halt the British who already had passed the last line of fixed fortifications at that point.

British official quarters today described the engagement as an "armored battle on a considerable scale" and said heavy fighting was still in progress. Despite the withdrawal of the Axis force, neither side was claiming a definite decision in the larger phases of the battle.

The Berlin radio said the British were attacking with 500 tanks, mostly American General Sherman and General Grant models. If this estimate is accurate it would indicate a tank battle that would decide the course of the whole campaign.

Aussies Trap Nazi Force

(The German news agency DNB quickly described the battle as the biggest tank engagement yet fought in the desert and said fighting continued on a vast scale despite Allied losses of a third of their 500 tanks. German losses were admitted to be "considerable.")

A brilliant slash by Australian infantry set the scene for the tank melee which began yesterday at Tel El Akakir—"Hill of the Wicked Men"—a height about 16 miles west of what had been the front line stretching from the Mediterranean to the Qattara Depression when the British, 11 days ago, opened their offensive with heavy and continuing Allied air support.

The Australians cut through the minefields, swung right toward the coast and pocketed a considerable German force in a narrow corridor between the coastal railroad and the shore.

While they pushed through the dunes to draw the pocket tight, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel

See EGYPT, Page 2, Column 2

U. S. Troops Arrive In Palestine, Syria

London, Wednesday, Nov. 4 (INS). United States troops have arrived in Palestine and Syria to reinforce British garrisons, Exchange Telegraph's Istanbul correspondent reported today quoting Jerusalem advices.

WPB Gives Labor Voice In Operations

Workers to Receive Representation In Each of Agency's Industry Branches

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

A voice for labor in operations decisions of the War Production Board under its new plan for speedier production through more efficient handling of scarce materials was assured last night in a WPB announcement of pending reorganizations.

Labor, it was announced, will be given representation in each of the WPB industry branches which are to carry the major burden of functions under the Controlled Materials Plan announced by WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson Monday.

As visualized by WPB spokesmen, the role to be assigned labor under the materials plan, when put into operation, is expected to provide labor with its first chance to participate in WPB operations. Labor's function, at the present, is restricted principally to providing WPB executives with advice on labor relations.

Meeting Demands

Because they felt they could make a more positive contribution to war production decisions, labor leaders last summer presented Nelson with a list of specific demands for greater participation in WPB.

One of the demands called for labor to be given representation in the industry branches in an operational, rather than advisory capacity. They also suggested that Nelson select two top labor leaders to sit with him on the War Production Board as vice chairmen. This Nelson, thus far, has failed to do, although top WPB officials for a long time have predicted that labor was slated for an important role in WPB.

The labor representatives, it was learned, will sit as members of materials requirements committees which are to be set up in WPB industry branches and which are to make primary decisions on allotments of scarce materials (steel, copper and aluminum are the materials presently slated for control). These allotments, to be made to war contractors, and, through them, to their subcontractors, are to be based for the first time on definite production schedules, adjusted in accordance with materials supplies.

Personnel Changes Expected

Decisions in the branches will be subject to review by WPB Vice Chairman Ferdinand Eberstadt and his staff and will be made in conformity with policies laid down by those officials.

The iron and steel, automotive, paper and sulphite and printing branches are to be assigned labor representatives in a few days, it was learned last night. Well qualified labor leaders have been selected for the posts.

While yesterday's announced move constituted a concession to labor on only one of four or five points where participation is sought, Wendell Lund, chief of the WPB labor production division, last night hailed the decision as "a long step forward."

It was apparent last night that operations of the new Controlled Materials Plan, a far-reaching pro-

See WPB, Page 4, Column 6.

Election Bulletins

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis, Nov. 3 (AP). Harold E. Stassen, Minnesota's 35-year-old Republican Governor who is bidding for his third term, and his personal choices as his successor and for the United States Senate, held a teadily growing leads in early returns from today's general election.

Senator Joseph H. Ball, Republican, former newspaperman Stassen appointed in 1940 to succeed the Farmer-Labor Senator Ernest Lundeen, led a field of four in the Senate race and Ed Thye, Northfield farmer, was in the van among candidates for lieutenant governor.

Returns from 221 of the State's 3712 precincts gave Ball 28,587 votes to 17,130 for Elmer Benson, Farmer-Laborite; 6047 for Ed Murphy, Democrat, and 5847 for Martin Nelson, who filed by petition as an independent candidate after unsuccessfully seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination in the primary.

Returns from 151 precients gave Stassen 23,440 to 18,367 for Hjalmar Petersen, Farmer-Labor, and 5096 for John Sullivan, Democrat.

Returns from 131 precincts gave Thye 21,079; Juls Anderson, Farmer-Labor, 13,838, and Joseph Kowalkowski, Democrat, 5198.

MONTANA

Helena, Mont., Nov. 3 (AP).—Early returns from Montana's election tonight sent Democratic Senator James E. Murray of Butte into a short lead over Wellington D. Rankin, Helena Republican, in the Senatorial race which overshadowed all other contests.

Five scattered precincts of the State's 1185 gave Murray 226, Rankin 192.

During the campaign Murray, reputedly the United States Senate's wealthiest member, charged "Nazi newspapers in Berlin would hail Mr. (Rankin's) victory."

Rankin, brother of Congresswoman Jeannette Rankin, who cast the only Congressional vote against war after Pearl Harbor, charged Murray had worked and voted against the western farmers and livestock growers.

CONNECTICUT

Hartford, Conn. (Wednesday), Nov. 4 (AP).—Gov. Robert A. Hurley (Democrat) conceded the election at 12:20 a. m. (Eastern War Time) today to his Republican gubernatorial rival, Raymond E. Baldwin. At that time, Baldwin, who lost the governorship to Hurley two years ago, led the incumbent by 12,000 votes.

Hurley wired Baldwin:

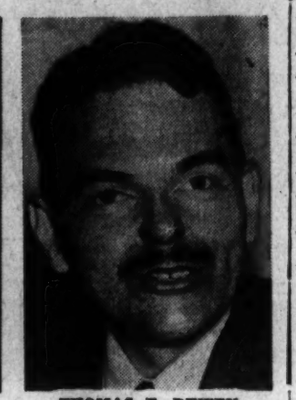
"Congratulations on today's victory. You have my pledge of hearty cooperation in the difficult war days which lie ahead."

IDAHO

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 3 (AP).—enator John Thomas (Democratic, Idaho) held a scant lead tonight on early returns which gave him 2,660 votes to 2,454 for his Democratic opponent, Glen Taylor, with 27 precencts out of 846 reports.

Gov. Chase A. Clark, Democratic incumbent, was trailing his Republican opponent, former Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen with 2394 votes to 2413 for Bottolfsen with 23 precincts reported.

CLARE BOOTH LUCE
Wins in Connecticut



THOMAS E. DEWEY
Wins in New York.

O'Conor Holds Slight Lead Over McKeldin

Democratic Monopoly Broken by Ellison In Baltimore Race

By the Associated Press

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor clung to a thin lead in his reelection bid last night as county votes added slowly to his sharply reduced margin over Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin, Republican, in Baltimore City.

Republican leaders said the slimness of the Democratic edge in Baltimore City, 3641 against 41,369 in 1938, presaged a victory for McKeldin, but O'Conor said the county returns "assured" his election.

With 570 of the State's 1321 polling places unofficially tabulated O'Conor had 89,777 to McKeldin's 82,316. The vote for O'Conor in the counties was 14,369 against 10,549 for McKeldin and the complete unofficial returns in Baltimore City's 471 polling places gave the Democratic incumbent 75,408 against McKeldin's 71,767.

Republican Wins Seat

The G. O. P. surge in Baltimore City sent one Republican to Congress as Daniel Ellison broke the Democratic monopoly on the State's six seats in the House of Representatives with an unofficial 731-vote triumph over Joseph M. Wyatt. It was the first Republican victory in a congressional contest in the State since 1931 and the first in the Fourth District since 1896.

Democrat E. Brooke Lee's election chances suffered a severe blow in the Sixth Congressional District when unofficial returns showed he had lost his own county, Montgomery, with 10,206 votes to Republican J. Glenn Beall's 11,668. The unofficial tabulation in the county was complete.

Democratic leaders had expected frankly that Lee would get enough votes in Montgomery and Frederick Counties to overcome Beall's expected edge in normally Republican Allegany County.

With 86 out of the Sixth District's 281 polling places tabulated, Lee had 13,361 against 15,802 for Beall.

The Charter movement which Lee opposed also was victorious by a vote of 7826 for and 6032 against.

D'Alesandro Reelected

Representative Thomas d'Alesandro won reelection easily in the Third District in Baltimore City, defeating Republican Edwin Panetti. In other congressional races, H. Street Baldwin and Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer, both Democrats, held steadily mounting leads.

The unexpectedly slim Democratic edge in heavily-Democratic Baltimore was seen as giving McKeldin a chance of scoring an upset victory over O'Conor. Governor O'Conor swept Baltimore by 41,369 in 1938, and took the State by 66,277 votes. But in 1934, when the Republican Harry W. Nice was

See ANNAPOLIS, Page 8, Col. 5

Dewey Wins Governorship Of New York

Leads Bennett By More Than 550,000 Votes

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 3.—Thomas E. Dewey, 40-year-old native of Michigan who came to New York City to become famous as a rackets prosecutor, was elected Governor of New York State tonight in balloting which overwhelmed his Democratic opponent Attorney General John J. Bennett, jr., who was indorsed by President Roosevelt.

By his victory, Dewey ended 20 years of Democratic leadership in the Empire State and set himself up as a prominent figure in the 1944 Presidential picture.

The last Republican Governor was Nathan L. Miller who defeated Democrat Al. Smith in 1920 for a two-year term.

Bennett Concedes

Bennett, a native of Brooklyn, conceded defeat at 10 p. m., E. W. T., and shortly afterward former Democratic Chairman James A. Farley, who sponsored Bennett's nomination over the opposition of President Roosevelt, also declared Dewey the winner.

Shortly before 1 a. m., a tabulation from 7400 of the State's 9327 districts gave Dewey 1,821,299, Bennett 1,283,374 and Dean Alfange, American Labor Party candidate, 331,649.

Meanwhile Representative Hamilton Fish, Republican candidate for reelection from President Roosevelt's home district, declared himself winner over Democrat Ferdinand A. Hoyt by a majority of about 4000 votes. At that time the unofficial tabulation showed Fish leading by slightly less than 3000.

Dewey issued a statement calling for united and unswerving loyalty to President Roosevelt as "our commander-in-chief" and asserted "we are all Americans together."

Urges Redoubled War effort

He urged Americans to redouble the Nation's efforts to bring about "total, uncompromising, crushing victory over our country's enemies."

"Congratulations on your election," Bennett wired Dewey. "I wish you a most successful administration."

Fifteen minutes after Bennett sent his telegram James A. Farley, former national Democratic chairman and now New York State Democratic chairman, also conceded, saying:

"We are living in a democracy. The citizens of the State of New York have spoken. It is our duty as citizens of this great State to extend our congratulations to Mr. Dewey, and wish for him a most successful administration. This I do."

Farley led the fight for Bennett's

See YORK, Page 8, Column 1.

Deep Inroads In Congress Indicated; Dewey Wins

High Toll of Other Key Governorships Apparent; Upsets Jolt Both Parties

(Election Pictures, Stories on Pages 8 and 9.)

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Republicans, on the basis of incomplete returns early this morning, appeared to have cut heavily into Democratic strength in the Senate and House and to have taken a high toll of Democratic statehouses.

Pace-setter for a Republican swing of still undetermined proportions was Thomas E. Dewey, New York's one time racket-smashing prosecuting attorney.

John J. Bennett, choice of "Big Jim" Farley and belatedly of the President, conceded to Dewey at an early hour last night, placing the former prosecutor out front in the ranks of 1944 Republican White House hopefuls.

Repeat in Many States

With several outstanding exceptions, Republicans appeared to be repeating Dewey's New York achievement in many key Senatorial and Governorship contests across the country, even moving into some of the Democratic border State strength.

There were surprises in both party camps, but Democrats are coming out on the short end if late returns bear out the early.

Among the upsets was West Virginia, normally Democratic, where former Senator Matthew M. Neely was trailing his Republican opponent, Clyde L. Hoversomb of Charleston.

For the short term, Democratic Senator Joseph Rosier was falling behind Hugh Shott (Republican).

Democratic Jolt in Oklahoma

Another Democratic jolt was received from Oklahoma, where Senator John Lee, Democratic author of the ill-fated prohibition rider to the teen age bill, was losing steadily to E. H. Moore, Tulsa, Republican.

The Senate's veteran liberal independent, George W. Norris, failed to head Kenneth S. Wherry, Republican state chairman in Nebraska, as radio-casting Foster May, Democrat, cut heavily into his strength.

In Michigan, where the Administration had hoped to reelect Senator Prentiss M. Brown, who bore the brunt of the President's price fight in Congress, a heavy margin was going to Homer Ferguson, racket-busting Republican judge.

The Republican candidate for Governor in Michigan, Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly, was lead-

See ELECTIONS, Page 9, Col. 1

Sen. Norris Drops Far Behind GOP Opponent Wherry

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 3 (AP).—Senator George W. Noris, the veteran Nebraska Independent, dropped steadily behind tonight in early Nebraska election returns, while Kenneth Wherry, Republican nominee, forged ahead in the four-way race.

Returns from 387 out of 2046 precincts gove Wherry 33,783 compared to 20,279 for Norris and 10,017 for Foster May, Democrat. Albert Ruthven, Lincoln, Independent, trailed with 168.

Early returns showed Republicans leading in all State races, with Governor Griswold taking a commanding lead over former Gov. Charles W. Bryan, Democrat, brother of Nebraska's 'Great Commoner,' William Jennings Bryan.

Returns from 61 out of 2046 precincts gave Griswold 8311 votes and Bryan 2958.

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Must Advertise Gas Ration Book Loss

The District of Columbia Gasoline Rationing Board has ruled that before a lost gasoline ration book can be replaced it must be advertised for on three successive days. Such an ad in the "Lost" classification of The Washington Post costs only $1.20 for all three days for a two-line ad, $1.80 for a three-line ad. *The Post accepts "Lost" ads as late as 11 P. M. for appearance in the following morning's paper.* Phone NAtional 4200 as soon as you discover your loss.

4 Hotels Raided By Vice Squads

Washington police last night raided four downtown hotels reputed to be catering to prostitutes and arrested 75 women, hotel attendants and patrons. The raids were led by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, suprintendent of police.

(Details on Page B-1)

Fifth Column Take Note

Mobile M. P. Unit Formed To Fight Traitors, Saboteurs

A mobile unit of military police, heavily armed with machine guns and other rapid fire weapons, has been organized in the United States to fight fifth columnists and saboteurs, Col. Joseph W. Dillon, of the Provost Marshal General's Office, said last night.

The announcement was made before a gathering of members of the military and naval law committees of the American Bar and the Federal Bar Associations at the Mayflower Hotel.

The M. P. unit is composed of between 20,000 and 30,000 men, Dillon said. The men are equipped with fast vehicles and their armament is as formidable as that furnished combat troops.

"While I do not want you to think me an alarmist," he explained, "I can tell you that we can expect the rising of a Fifth Column in our population with any external effort on our country by the enemy."

The Army officer did not go into details of the organization or say where the men are stationed, but he did say that a school for their training had been established at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Colonel Dillon explained the main functions of the modern military police, which were organized as a corps September 26, 1941. He said they now were taught to try to overcome the usual hate that is visited on policemen, especially in the service.

The men are trained to try to keep their fellow soldiers out of trouble instead of trying to make arrests, he said.

Uphill Fight

Community War Fund Drive ¼ Million Behind Schedule

Lagging more than a quarter of a million dollars behind schedule as it rounds the halfway turn today, the Community War Fund campaign for $4,141,000 seeks a new burst of effort from donors and solicitors.

At yesterday's report luncheon Floyd D. Akers, campaign chairman, stressed that attainment of 42.13 per cent of quota on the eighth day of an 18-day campaign does not show adequate momentum in a drive of the magnitude of the Community War Fund.

He asked workers and donors to remember that the War Fund is not a drive for Community Chest agencies alone but for 121 organizations including United Nations War Relief and a host of groups providing activities for servicemen.

Herbert L. Willett, jr., executive director of the campaign, broke down the day's figures to show that only 3.7 per cent of the whole quota had been turned in at yesterday's report luncheon.

"At this rate," he warned, "it will take 27 luncheons to complete the quota."

So far, Willett said, 107,310 or one-fourth of the estimated potential donors have contributed

On the Fund Front

On the ninth day of the $4,141,000 Community War Fund Campaign—the halfway mark—reports show that $1,744,831.68 has been contributed by 107,310 givers.

With nine more days to go, the Community War Fund has reached 42.13 per cent of quota.

For five consecutive report meetings the Metropolitan unit has led the field in per cent of quota raised, with 43.16 per cent reached yesterday. Government is close behind with 42.39 per cent of quota, and Group is next with 41.32 per cent.

All proceeds from tonight's National Symphony Victory program at Constitution Hall will go to the Community War Fund.

$1,744,831—42.13 per cent of the goal.

Speaker at yesterday's report luncheon was Msgr. Fulton J. Sheean, who gave an inspirational talk based on the story of the Good Samaritan. Another report lunch-

See DRIVE, Page 4, Column 3

For Greater Unity

War Department Will Share Penatgon Building With Navy

Secretary Knox announced yesterday that a large portion of the Navy Department would move to the new Pentagon Building in Arlington to permit the Army and Navy high commands and corresponding units of the two services to occupy adjoining offices under one roof.

This important step toward greater coordination of the War and Navy Departments activities was worked out personally by Navy Secretary Frank Knox and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and came as a complete surprise to most ranking military and naval chiefs.

Announcement of the novel plan to provide greater unity of Army and Navy chiefs through closer contact followed demands in some quarters for a reorganization of the War and Navy Departments into a unified service.

Prior plans had called for removal for all or most War Department offices from Washington to the huge and still incomplete Pentagon Building across the river. Navy Department units were to occupy the old War Department Munitions Building on Constitution Avenue. Many of them, in fact, had already moved in as Army sections shifted to Arlington.

Now, the plan is reversed. The Navy is to move out of its main building on Constitution Avenue and out of space recently taken over in the Munitions Building. The Army will reoccupy the Munitions Building and take over the Navy Building.

Whether or not Army units recently moved from the Munitions

See PENTAGON, Page 4, Column 3

Treason Trial Told of Axis Tryst in South American Port

Spies' Ship Met U-Boat There, Court Hears

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Chicago, Nov. 3.—The death trial of six Chicagoans for treason brought today a startling report that a Nazi U-boat kept rendezvous with an enemy surface vessel in a South American port less than five months ago.

The rendezvous was reported in the confession of Walter Froehling, 40-year-old kinsman of the electrocuted spy, Herbert Haupt. Froehling said Haupt told him that he and other spies left France by steamer, when they started on their mission of espionage and destruction in the United States.

Froehling said Haupt told him that a Nazi submarine met the steamer in South America, took the spies aboard and brought them to the Florida coast, where they landed June 17. The rendezvous port was not named.

Another Froehling confession may be read tomorrow. The confession backed up a prosecution contention that Froehling knew of Haupt's intentions—when he came back to Chicago after his trip to Germany.

Before allowing the jurors to hear the confession today, Federal Judge William J. Campbell ruled that United States Attorney J. Albert Woll already had shown an overt act of treason by Froehling through the testimony of two witnesses as required by the Constitution.

For aid and comfort given the spy Haupt, Woll demands the death penalty for Froehling and his five co-defendants. They are: Mrs. Lucile Froehling, 32; the spy's parents, Hans Max and Erna Haupt, and Richard and Kate Wergin, whose son, Wolfgang, went to Germany with Herbert Haupt last year.

Mrs. Froehling took the witness stand today to back up her husband's story that FBI agents made him sign a confession on the night of June 30.

Mrs. Froehling said the FBI agents refused to let her husband go home, but like him she took refuge in the answer, "I don't know" when pressed for details about the supposed coercion.

Later Judge Campbell received the disputed confession, Prosecutor Woll produced another and more detailed statement by Froehling. Defense counsel attacked this, too, as forced, and Froehling testified he did not remember that he signed it in a suburban jail on July 9. A ruling on this confession is expected tomorrow.

Soong Predicts An Early Victory

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Nov. 3 (AP).—Foreign Minister T. V. Soong said today at his first press conference since arriving from Washington, that he had left the United States with "a full and complete assurance of victory in the not distant future."

He said he had come back to China with the impression that "the greatest difficulties are over—the worst has passed. I left with a feeling of restrained optimism."

Explaining his feeling in part, he said he was struck by the tremendous energies of the United States.

"America is building a great army, a tough army, an unbeatable army," he declared. "America is not fighting to the last Briton or the last Russian. She's in the war and means to spare nothing."

Reds Check Peril To Vital Road

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

munique said, but each time they were thrown back with tremendous losses.

In the factory district of north Stalingrad, the Russians occupied several strongholds after repulsing five German attacks, the communique said, adding that about 2000 Germans were killed inside Stalingrad during the day's fighting.

Earlier reports said the enemy had been driven from several buildings in a factory area, and on the southern outskirts of the city Russian counterattacks wiped out fortified points and blockhouses and annihilated a German battalion.

Northwest of Stalingrad, the communique said, Russian troops attacked and occupied some German fortified positions after Soviet artillery had knocked out seven blockhouses. About 160 Germans were said to have been killed in hand-to-hand fighting.

On the Black Sea front, northeast of the port of Tuapse, Russian forces also maintained the initiative. The communique said Soviet units encircled an enemy infantry battalion near a village and was engaged in wiping it out.

Six Pretty Misses Send Their Christmas Kisses

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE FEMININE TOUCH—Girls at the Washburne Trade School, Chicago, leave imprints of their kisses on scarves to add a sentimental touch to the items they are sending servicemen as Christmas gifts. Here are (from left) Jean Liepe, Lorraine Kuszynski, Mary Moselle, Florence Micus, Patricia McCabe and Ana Nereke

Tanks Smash Far Beyond Rommel's Line

EGYPT, from Page 1.

threw at least a part of his cautiously husbanded armor toward the coast to break the cul de sac. The tanks hammered hard at the Australians through yesterday's predawn hours and when it was light Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery wheeled his tanks through carefully clear.d lanes in the minefields to meet the Axis steel.

While the tanks moved into major action for the first time in this offensive, the Allied Air Force hit a new peak of activity, cascading bombs on Axis positions, so accurately and so relentlessly, that German soldiers surrendered to the advancing British infantry without a fight.

Bodies Dot Sand

Around Tel El Akakir the sand was dotted with knocked-out enemy tanks and strewn bodies, mainly those of Germans who died trying to break out of the Australian trap.

While the armored action centered in the north, infantrymen fought savagely all along the line as the British continued their slow and steady forward push, cleaning out mines and enemy posts and knocking out the thinner-skinned vehicles.

Until today the infantry had done most of the fighting while the air force drummed at supplies and communications and artillery pummeled strong points and fortifications in a vast softening operation unprecedented in this war's desert fighting.

(An Italian communique stressed the violence of the fighting and said that the British were attacking with an "imposing" armored force. They said the Allies were suffering heavy losses, particularly in armored cars, with more than 90 destroyed, but admitted "our losses, too, are high.")

The United States bombers attacked shipping in Tobruk Harbor yesterday, scoring direct hits and starting fires that sent smoke billowing 3000 feet in the air. Two fighter planes attacked the formation, one being shot down and the other probably destroyed, a communique from United States Army Headquarters said.

Medium bombers and fighters struck repeatedly in the battle zone and were credited with knocking out three enemy tanks and destroying seven enemy fighter aircraft on a landing ground near Marten Bagush. Light bombers banged at enemy transport and the railway at Ghazal.

The Allied air operations were described as high pressure shuttle attacks, with hour after hour of bombing of Axis troops, vehicles and supplies.

After their early morning raid on the Marten Bagush landing ground, the Americans shot down one of several Messerschmitts encountered between El Alamein and Sidi Abd el Rahman.

Nazi Plane Losses Heavy

One R. A. F. squadron shot down two Messerschmitts over El Daba and another squadron got two other Messerschmitts during the day.

Attempting to strike back, the Germans sent 25 Stuka dive bombers and 20 Messerschmitts against Allied land troops and in five minutes Allied fighters had destroyed five Stukas and probably destroyed or damaged more than a dozen others. Many Messerschmitts also were hit and the Allied fliers returned without loss.

The German formation was scattered in every direction by the interceptors, who spotted it before it could attack and drove straight into the heart of the group.

Hampton Aide Joins OWI

Hampton, Institute, Va., Nov. 3.—Announcement has been made of the appointment of William M. Cooper, director of the summer school and extension work at Hampton Institute, to the post of senior field representative in the Office of War Information in Washington.

Japs Land Reinforcements On American East Flank

NAVY, from Page 1.

crippled by bomb or torpedo hits from American carrier-based planes..

Yesterday, the Navy added another heavy cruiser—one of the Mogami class—to the list and said it received four heavy bomb hits. Only one battleship was damaged—a craft of the Kongo type receiving two heavy bomb hits. The report of a second battleship being hit was corrected to read that a light cruiser had been struck by a heavy bomb.

In addition, the Navy said that the Jap heavy cruiser announced Sunday as having taken two torpedo hits had actually received three such blows from American planes.

At his press conference in the morning Secretary Knox said that in the night attack of American cruisers and destroyers on a Jap reinforcement fleet west of Guadalcanal October 11-12, the enemy probably lost two more cruisers and an additional destroyer to those officially announced.

The Navy claimed one heavy cruiser, four destroyers and a transport sunk and two other cruisers and another destroyer damaged in this fight.

Knox said that Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, South Pacific commander at the time, and the captain of one of our cruisers taking part in the battle, both "insist" that three enemy cruisers, five destroyers and a transport were sent to the bottom in the action.

He explained that he was mentioning the matter, not to correct the official Navy estimate of the Jap losses in the battle, but "to show you in a tangible way how conservative our claims have been."

Asked about Ghormley's new assignment, Secretary Knox said he had ordered him "to take a good rest." He added that Ghormley, who was relieved of the Solomons command by Admiral Halsey October 17, had been "under a frightful strain out there."

"Silent Service" Lauded

Knox told reporters that some of the newspaper headlines Tuesday morning had been in his opinion a little overoptimistic about the Solomons situation.

"It's a bitter, tough fight," he said. "The whole Japanese 'face' is involved. We know they still have a fleet of formidable proportions left there. We haven't a doubt that they will come back."

The Navy chief took occasion to praise the work of the American submarine force—the "silent service"—in the Pacific.

"They have done a perfectly amazing and outstanding job," he declared, lauding the skill and courage of the sub commanders and crews.

Knox said that the Navy believed it had the best type of submarines in the world in the light of results to date. Official announcements have listed 87 Japanese ships sunk by the subs, 20 "probably sunk" and 27 damaged.

Only five American submarines have been announced lost.

In the Battle of the Solomons to date, including supporting raids by General MacArthur's planes on Jap bases in New Britain and New Guinea, 40 enemy ships have been reported as sunk. Eighteen of these were announced by MacArthur and the rest by the Navy here.

Included in the Jap ships sunk were three cruisers and nine destroyers. The Navy and MacArthur's communiques list 19 enemy vessels as "probably sunk," including 5 cruisers, and 116 ships as damaged. Three battleships, 35 cruisers and 5 aircraft carriers have been reported damaged.

664 Jap Planes Destroyed

A total of 664 Japanese planes have been listed as destroyed in the Southwest and South Pacific since the Solomons operations began in early August in the Navy and MacArthur communiques.

Allied ship losses in the Battle of the Solomons have been 2 aircraft carriers, 4 heavy cruisers, 6 destroyers, 4 transports and a fleet tug, a total of 17. Figures as to Allied plane losses and ships damaged are not available.

Text of the Navy Communique No. 180:

"South Pacific (all dates are east longitude).

"1. During the night of November 1-2, United States divebombers continued attacks on enemy positions on the northern end of Guadalcanal Island.

"2. During the morning of November 2, United States destroyers bombarded enemy positions on Guadalcanal, west of the Matanikau River, supporting our land attacks in that area.

"3. During the night of November 2-3, the Japanese landed troop reinforcements to the eastward of our positions on the north coast of Guadalcanal Island.

"4. Revised reports have been received containing the following corrections to the report of damage inflicted on the enemy during the naval air battle which was fought on October 26, as announced in Navy Department Communique No. 177.

"Sub paragraph (D) of paragraph No. 1 should read 'one heavy bomb hit on a light cruiser' (instead of a battleship).

"Sub paragraph (G) of paragraph No. 1 should read 'three torpedo hits on a heavy cruiser' (instead of two torpedo hits).

"A sub paragraph (H) should be added to paragraph 1 to read 'four heavy bomb hits on a heavy cruiser of the Mogami class.'"

Threat of 'You're Next' Spurs Hunt for Two Missing Girls

By the Associated Press

Lynn, Mass., Nov. 3. — Police began an intensive search today for two 14-year-old girls who disappeared on separate days about three weeks ago—search spurred by a third girl's story to police that a man in an automobile accosted her a few days after their disappearance and told her "you're next."

Another factor was that one of the missing girls, Bette Andrews of Lynn, lived less than 2 miles from the thicket where slain Frances M. Cochran's body was found a year ago last July. The 17-year-old Cochran girl's slayer never was apprehended.

The Andrews girl last was seen on the evening of October 13 when she left her home for a three-minute walk to a store for an ice cream cone. She never reached the store.

The other missing 14-year-old is Phyllis Taylor of Dracut, who last was seen on the afternoon of October 12.

A third girl told police that on October 15 she was accosted by the man who said "You're next." She fled and was unmolested.

Police said the same officers assigned to the Cochran case were assigned to the disappearance of the Andrews and Taylor girls.

The search for the girls was intensified by an appeal of Miss Andrews' mother to newspapers and Boy Scouts to aid in tracing her. Police said they had sent descriptions of the girls to police throughout the East.

Nazis Demand 'Even Break' On War News

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 3.—The Germans underscored recent attacks on the Swedish and Swiss press today in a broadcast account of a lecture in which Nazi Press Chief Dr. Otto Dietrich laid down the law to the Berlin foreign press corps on the Hitlerite conception of "neutral reporting."

Dietrich declared that "nearly all the culturally constructive nations of Europe have drawn the sword in defense of western civilization menaced by bolshevism" and that "only a few had stayed behind, relying on the strong arm of others."

He complained that certain foreign newspapers "refused to permit their correspondents in Berlin to describe the German people and their fight for existence as they really were," and continued:

"I would like to say quite clearly that this sort of journalism is inadmissible in Germany. . . .

"The duty imposed by neutrality is not fulfilled merely by giving diplomatic assurances while at the same time a large section of the press openly manifests its partiality and does the enemy's business."

Dietrich asserted that "nobody demanded that a neutral paper should give preference to news from German sources," but that "German reports which had earned during the past three years an unassailable reputation for reliability should not be overshadowed by verbose bombast by means of which Moscow, Washington and London daily endeavor to conceal dire realities of the situation."

Bombings Mark French Unrest

FRENCH, from Page 1

Montlucon, Roanne and Lyon.

One of the bombers was killed and several persons were wounded at Limoges when a device went off prematurely at the doorway of the Doriot headquarters.

Lyon, center of recent labor trouble, had eight bombings. Two occurred at Nice, one at an Italian-owned garage and one at the Cafe Royal, owned by a Doriot follower, which was destroyed.

All sources agreed that today's bombings were expertly planned. The one hitch was at Limoges where the bomb exploded in the "terrorist's" hands while he sat on a bench in front of the Doriot office. Two bystanders who were gravely wounded were carried to a hospital by other "terrorists," who dropped them on the hospital steps and fled.

Bonds for Babies

Reykjavik, Iceland (U.P.).—It's war bonds for war babies at this base. When a soldier becomes a father, his buddies chip in to buy a bond for the new arrival.

British Seaman, Convicted as Nazi Spy, Is Executed

London, Nov. 3 (INS).—Duncan Scott-Ford, 21, native British merchant seaman who was convicted of selling information to the Nazis, paid for his treachery today with his life. He was executed in Wandsworth Prison this morning.

He was convicted of having supplied a German agent in Portugal with information concerning the movements of convoys between Lisbon and British ports, for which he was paid $72.

The home office said that when Scott-Ford returned on a second visit to Lisbon with information he had collected, the Nazis threatened to expose him to British authorities unless he continued to perform further services for them.

Gandhi Blames U. S. in Part for India's Plight

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 3.—Mohandas K. Gandhi, leader of the Indian Congress Party, said today America "has made common cause with Great Britain" and "cannot therefore disown responsibility for anything her (Great Britain's) representatives do to India," in a message in the official publication of the India League of America.

Gandhi's message read in part:

"I assert I would not have asked my country to invite Great Britain to withdraw her rule over India irrespective of any demand to the contrary if I had not seen at once that for the sake of Great Britain and the Allied cause it was necessary for Britain boldly to perform the duty of freeing India from bondage.

"By that supreme act of justice, Britain would have taken away all cause for the seething discontent of India. She would have turned the growing ill will into active good will. I submit that is worth all the battleships and airships that your wonder-working engineers and financial resources can produce."

Gandhi then wrote of what he termed "interesting propaganda" which he said had filled America's ears and "distored visions of the Congress position." He added:

"You have made common cause with Great Britain. You cannot, therefore, disown responsibility for anything that her representatives do to India. You will do a grievous wrong to the Allied cause if you do not sift the truth from the chaff while there is yet time.

". . . We say this is the psychological moment for that recognition. For then, and then only, can there be irresistible opposition to Japanese aggression. It is of immense value to the Allied cause if it is also of equal value of India.

"I want you to look upon the immediate recognition of India's independence as a war measure of first class magnitude."

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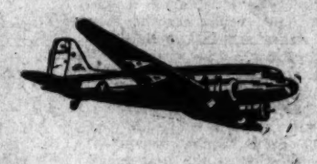

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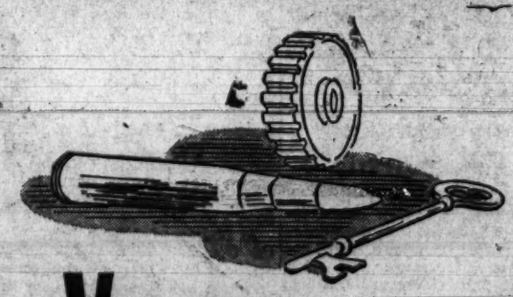

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Bullets for battle, keys for scrap—tiny cogwheels to turn bigger wheels. There are countless other little things like these that are helping our War Effort to achieve Victory.

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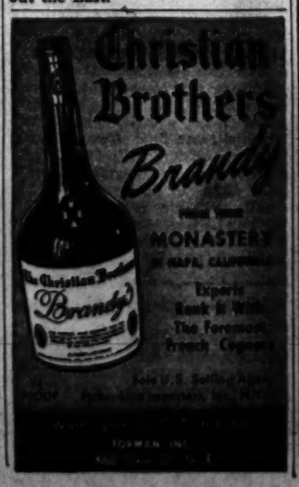

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Parran, Dekruif Differ on Doctors' War Duty

More Should Stay Home, Says Author

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Surgeon Gen. Thomas Parran and Paul de Kruif, the author, yesterday voiced sharply conflicting views on whether the civilian population can expect enough medical care during the war, in testimony before a Senate Education and Labor Subcommittee.

Dr. Parran said that "we can get along" if 55,000 of the Nation's 170,000 doctors go into uniform, and the services of those remaining are evenly available to civilians.

Dr. de Kruif, author of "Microbe Hunters" and other medical books, said there never had been enough doctors, or "good enough" doctors to serve the entire nation, and suggested that since the men in the armed forces represented the "cream of the country in health," they would need less medical care than the rest of the country — unless we have a "Stalingrad."

Hits Compulsory Assignment

Dr. Parran said he would oppose compulsory assignment of doctors to civilian practice in advance of general National Service legislation.

In contrast, de Kruif supported the compulsory assignment proposal, and declared that "many many thousands of lives could be saved and the level of strength and health of millions could be lifted if we had an adequate public health program."

Both witnesses agreed with Senator Pepper (Democrat) of Florida that individual doctors had been subjected to "high pressure" methods to get them into uniform, but gave different pictures of how the pressure had been applied.

De Kruif charged that the American Medical Association had attempted to railroad leading doctors into the Army to lessen competition. He said that in one instance a high A. M. A. official had attempted to "put the finger on" the director of a Birmingham (Ala.) nutrition clinic, an attempt which was stopped through the intervention of outsiders.

Some "Pressured"

Dr. Parran said he believed it was true that some doctors had been "pressured" into the Army by the threat of being drafted, but said he doubted that any qualified doctors were now serving as privates in the ranks.

De Kruif recommended that the question of the Nation's health be studied by a fact-finding commission to include one layman and two doctors "who should be above suspicion of belonging to a group which consistently apologizes for the present adequacy of medical care." This meant the A. M. A., De Kruif said.

Later, under questioning of Senator Pepper, De Gruif said that the A. M. A. should participate in any public health program, but they cannot be depended upon to organize or direct it."

Former D. C. Man Wins Silver Star For Gallantry

Private C. A. Wangler, formerly of 705 Eighteenth Street Northwest, was awarded a silver star for gallantry in action yesterday by Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific, the Associated Press reported.

Private Wangler was one of 16 noncommissioned officers and privates of the U. S. Army Air Force awarded stars for gallantry in three August raids on Japanese targets in New Britain.

Private Wangler won his silver star for fighting off enemy attacks and, his citation said, "enabling bombardiers to score two direct hits on a large enemy transport" in a daylight raid August 12 on Simpson Harbor, Rabaul.

Private Wangler's mother, Mrs. Marie Wangler, was a resident of Washington for two years, and young Wangler visited her here while he was in school in Texas. He enlisted in the Air Forces last January and was sent to Australia for training shortly afterward.

Mrs. Wangler, who was employed by the Navy Department here, was transferred to a Navy field office at St. Louis in February. A brother of Private Wangler also is in the Army.

Countess Discards French Title To Become Citizen of U. S.

57 Others Take Allegiance Oath In Court Ceremony

Countess Marguerite Marie de Beaumont Hallock, 39, discarded her French title in District Court yesterday to become a citizen of the United States and be eligible to join a noncombatant branch of the Army Air Forces, which she deems a greater honor than her title.

Fifty-seven other persons granted citizenship took the oath of allegiance at a naturalization hearing before Justice F. Dickinson Letts.

Husband Native of U. S.

Mrs. Hallock, who lives at 2501 Seventeenth Street Northwest, told reporters her husband, Donald Hallock, is a native American and a civilian employe of the R. A. F. in this country.

The former noblewoman, a translator with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, said she came here from Boulogne, France, where she was born, and had learned to fly in France and England.

"I wanted to join up as some sort of transport pilot," she said, "but I had to be a citizen."

Army Men Naturalized

Six Army men were among those naturalized: Sergt. Anthony A. Adamac, 31, Czecho-Slovakian, of Bolling Field; Sergt. Allen V. Linde, 25, British, attached to the Strategic Services; Staff Sergt. Procopio Soriano, 37, Filipino, of Bolling Field; Staff Sergt. Donald Leigh Layman, 32, British of Bolling Field; Private First Class Rudolph Elicic, 31, Jugoslavian, attached to an antiaircraft battery here, and Pvt. Leslie E. Lane, 37, British, of Fort Belvoir.

Others who severed ties with their native lands were:

British—Theresa M. Chisholm, 2230 S Street Northwest; Madge E. Sitley, Miami, Fla.; Lloyd M. Dangerfield, 4013 Davis Place Northwest; George R. Perry, 1105 Queen Street Northeast; Anne L. Scovell, 1718 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest; Robert Inglis, 2848 Myrtle Avenue Northeast; William McLauchlin, 1223 Simms Place Northeast; Edith Wilcox, 1221 M Street Northwest; Bridget McDermott, 1439 Chapin Street Northwest; Marcella Smith, 1308 Twenty-first Street Northwest.

Also Charles Alexander, 3002 Rodman Street Northwest; Alex Michelin, 440 Oakwood Street Southeast; William M. Crawford, 807 Allison Street Northwest; James Y. Harper, 123 Adams Street Northwest; Jeannie A. Mathew, 3104 Nineteenth Street Northwest; John P. Lynch, 1723 G Street Northwest; Susan S. Long, 1505 West Virginia Avenue Northeast; Josephine Hardman, 1424 R Street Northwest, and Frederic E. Grubb, 2015 Nineteenth Street Northwest.

Russian—Alexandra de Glazoff, 1681 Columbia Road Northwest; Mildred Shorters, 2480 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Edward Jacobs, 2000 F Street Northwest; Devora Park, 4908 Third Street Northwest, and Sarah Rosenberg, 104 Emerson Street Northwest.

French—Stephane Bourbannais, 2804 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Charles Bourbannais, 200 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Anna Daras, 803 F Street Southwest.

Swiss—Enrico Rossini, 1010 Twenty-third Street Northwest; Marguerite Ryter, 1704 Lanier Place Northwest, and Eugene Ryter, same address.

Greek—Issidora Bacas, 1120 Eighth Street Southeast, and Aristea Boukas, 816 K Street Northeast.

Polish—Irving B. Summers, 1620 Fuller Street Northwest; Sarah Hecht, 5802 Seventh Street Northwest; Louis A. Pittle, 1809 Belmont Road Northwest, and Jan L. Werber, 829 Delafield Place Northwest.

Finnish—Marjetta S. Tanner, 333 Eighteenth Street Northeast.

Spanish—Gustavo Duran, 2480 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Esteban Alonso, 918 M Street Northwest.

Turkish—Krikor Krikorian, 2525 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Mexican—Joseph S. Acevez, 813 813 East Capitol Street, and Angeline G. Montano, 4502 Nash Street Northeast.

Post Staff Photo
COUNTESS YVONNE MARIE DE BEAUMONT HALLOCK

Enemy Aliens

German—Alice Schott, 5302 Reno Road Northwest, and Meta E. Goldberg, 5814 Third Place Northwest.

Italian—Bruno Francesco, 515 Webster Street Northwest; Joseph Brizi, 3131 Nineteenth Street Northwest; Camilla Rizzo, 2607 Mozart Place Northwest; Mary Rinaldi, 1200 Staples Street Northeast; Emanuel Cristaudo, 1818 Kilbourne Place Northwest, and Gaetano S. Sesso, 3817 Seventeenth Street Northeast.

Rumanian—Tillie Ellman, 148 C Street Northeast.

Bowers Believed to Have Renewed Bid to Rios

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 3 (AP).—United States Ambassador Claude G. Bowers was reported in informed quarters tonight to have reiterated President Roosevelt's invitation to Chilean President Juan Antonio Rios to visit the United States. He saw Rios today.

President Rios announced postponement of his planned trip several weeks ago at the height of Chilean dissatisfaction with a speech made by United States Undersecretary of State Welles charging that Chile and Argentina were permitting their territories to be used by Axis agents.

First Lady Visits Parliament In New Secret Building

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 3.—About 100 members of Parliament welcomed Mrs. Roosevelt when she visited the new secret Parliament Building on a sightseeing tour today. The house was not in session.

Overwhelmed by the welcome, Mrs. Roosevelt said "it is very kind of you. I am very happy to be here because I've never been to the houses of Parliament before."

"It's been expensive business," responded one member of Parliament good-humoredly. "We have had to burn it down in order to get you here—but it was worth it."

Mrs. Roosevelt also took a look into both the practical and the intellectual sides of the American woman's future in war and peace today.

Seeks Pointers

Seeking pointers for increasing the turnout of women in American war factories, she visited day nurseries which care for the children of women engaged in British war factories, and inquired at the food ministry concerning the workings of about 17,000 factory canteens and 1721 government restaurants for factory families which reduce the housewives' domestic duties.

At a luncheon she told a group of prominent British women that "one of the most difficult tasks we have to face is to make women think internationally."

"Unless they do, I see very little hope of ever preventing what we are going through now."

Slows Up Slightly

Coasting a bit on her breath-taking England-in-20-days tour, the American First Lady did not leave London today.

At the food ministry, Lord Woolton told her "any employer who doesn't look out for feeding his workers belongs to a by-gone age."

"I'm afraid, then, that many in the United States belong to a by-gone age," Mrs. Roosevelt remarked.

Lord Woolton gave her many facts about the war canteens which serve meals to workers for the equivalent of 20 cents.

2 More Ships Are Sunk Off South America

By the Associated Press

The Navy announced yesterday that a medium-sized British merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Atlantic off the northern coast of South America about the middle of September. Survivors have landed at an East Coast port.

Thirty-seven members of the crew, including the captain, survived the attack. Two others were killed by the torpedo explosion.

The submarine surfaced near the survivors, firing a shell close to their boats, apparently to warn them to leave the vicinity. Other shells were fired into the sinking ship, survivors said. The submarine remained on the surface near the boats until dawn.

Negro fishermen, close to a Caribbean island, guided survivors to a safe landing in a small cove.

This sinking and that of a small Yugoslavian vessel, announced earlier yesterday, raised to 513 the Associated Press tally of announced Western Atlantic ship losses since December 7. Twenty-five men were saved from the Yugoslavian ship and three, including the captain, were killed.

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 3 (AP).—The United States Embassy announced tonight that 15 survivors from a torpedoed United States merchant vessel had landed on the Brazilian coast.

Cyclone Leaves 11,000 Dead in India

London, Nov. 3 (AP).—British press reports from India said today 11,000 persons or more lost their lives last month during a cyclone which devastated sections of Bengal Province.

Reuters said not less than 10,000 persons perished in Midnapore and 1000 in Parganas, adjacent districts along the Bengal coast near Calcutta.

Seventy-five per cent of the cattle in the affected districts were lost, it added. Virtually every house in the stricken districts was either destroyed or severely damaged, the reports said.

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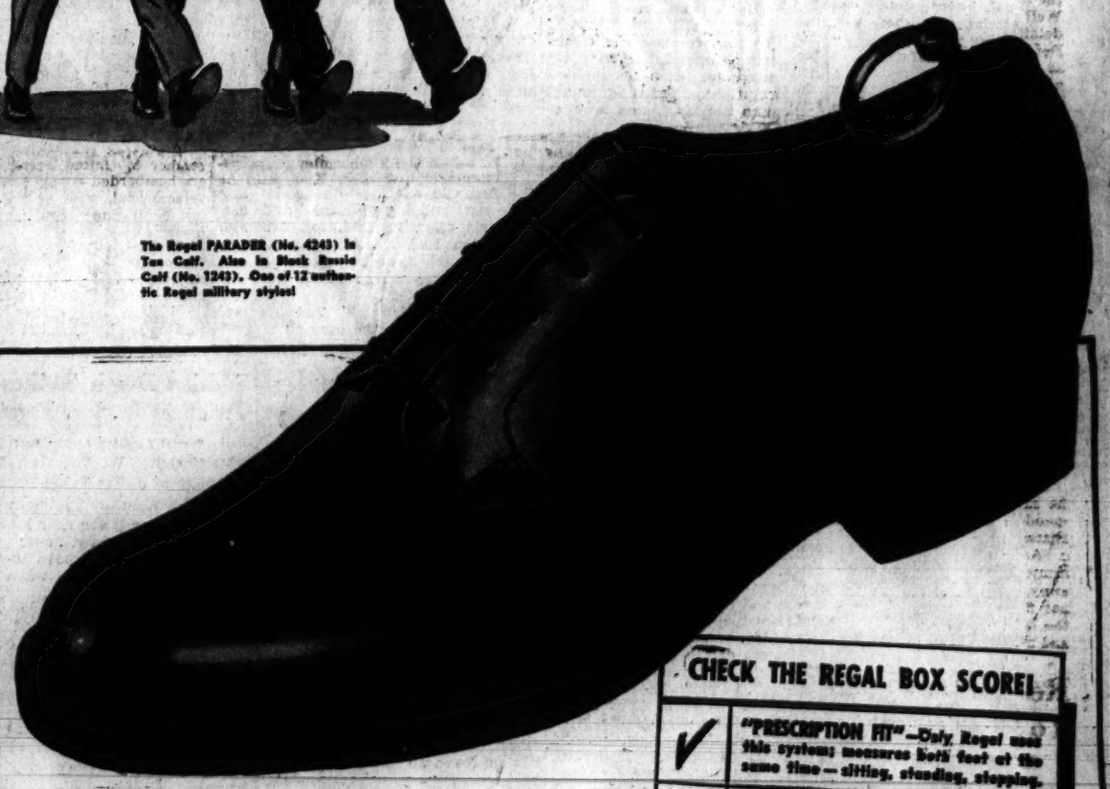

TODAY, as in World War I, thousands of U. S. Army, Navy and Marine Corps officers (like thousands of enlisted men, too) are wearing Regal Shoes. And for good reason:

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WLB Denies Union Security To UMW Local

Applying its previously announced policy of punishing unions which have violated the Nation-wide no-strike agreement, the War Labor Board yesterday refused to grant a maintenance of union membership clause to a local of the United Mine Workers in the plant of the General Chemical Co., Cleveland, Ohio, because its members engaged in three strikes since Pearl Harbor.

It was the first such WLB action against a local affiliate of the John L. Lewis union which recently withdrew from the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

At the same time, WLB made public the text of a panel report recommending the rejection of a proposal of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa., that employes who engage in strikes be fined $1 a day for each day they remain on strike.

The report, which must be submitted to the full board for action, also suggested that the provisions of the board's order in the case involving the United States Steel Corporation be extended to J. & L. including a 5½ cents an hour general pay increase, maintenance of union membership and a check-off of union dues for 40,000 employes.

In the General Chemical Co. case WLB also ordered a 4 cents an hour general increase for the company's 120 employes and 5 cents an hour night shift differential. The pay increase was ordered retroactive to the first payroll period last March.

In a third WLB action, a 1 cent an hour general wage increase was ordered for 300 employes of the Sunrise Mine, Sunrise, Wyo., retroactive to February 19, plus the board's standard maintenance of membership clause.

The labor members of the board dissented from the order denying union security to the Lewis union in the chemical plant.

In presenting recommendations to WLB, the public and industry members of a three-man mediation panel stated that in their opinion "the union cannot qualify for the active support by the employer of union security until it has become more settled in its renunciation of the use of strikes."

The WLB order gave both the chemical company and union the right to petition for a supplementary order on the union security issue within three months.

The wage adjustment ordered in the case was 2 cents less than the amount offered by the chemical company and rejected by the union last March.

In the J. & L. case, the panel stated that the proposed penalty clause was not, in its opinion, "an appropriate technique for eliminating or decreasing work stoppages."

Barney Neighborhood House Has Been Solving Day Care, Recreation Problems for 41 Years

Post Staff Photo

SSH! IT'S SPINACH AND THEY LIKE IT! Two little "pupils" at the nursery school run by Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N Street Southwest, enjoy their daily lunch, by the looks of things. Raymond Owens and Shirley French are each not quite 3 years old. Barney Neighborhood House, a settlement, is one of the agencies included in the Community War Fund

To many persons the problem of day care for children of working mothers seems a new situation brought on by the war. Few realize that Barney Neighborhood House, one of the settlements in the Community War Fund, has solved this problem for thousands of working mothers over a period of 41 years.

There has always been a certain percentage of mothers who have had to earn a living and care for small children as well. There have always been a few fathers, able to make only a small wage, who have had to double as breadwinner and mother, too.

To folks like this, Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N Street Southwest, means far more than the printed word can convey.

Last year 80,000 neighbors in Washington attended one or more of Barney's manifold activities.

It costs exactly $1.35 a day to care for a child. There are parents who can and do pay the full cost. There are others who cannot. Some pay 10 cents a day.

Toddlers stayed in the nursery school all day, youngsters too young for public kindergarten played in Barney's kindergarten; older brothers and sisters belonged to the boys' clubs and the girls' clubs; and their mothers and fathers joined the Neighbor's Club, the Women's Club and the Mothers' Club.

Barney also has the Rhoads Service Men's Club, opened in 1940. It's a busy hive out there in the southwest section, and even the most casual visitor will testify that no cleaner, pleasanter or better run settlement can exist.

Barney Neighborhood House will observe the forty-first anniversary of its founding with an open house tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. The public is invited.

Go out and see it for yourself. It is for places like this, as well as for foreign war relief and the USO, that support of Washington's Community War Fund is asked.

Italian Prisoners In Britain Buy British Bonds

New York, Nov. 3.—Italian prisoners of war in Britain are buying British war bonds. This revelation was made by Macdonald Hastings of the London Picture Post in a British Broadcasting Co. broadcast, picked up by the British Information Service's short-wave listening post here. Hastings said:

"As you know, there are many thousands of Italian prisoners here who are helping with agricultural work. By international agreement, if they work they get paid.

"Last week a group of Italians came to the commandant of their prison camp and made the startling request that they should be allowed to invest part of their earnings in British War Savings Certificates.

"The camp commandant explained to them that by putting their money into war savings they were directly assisting the war effort of this country. The money would be used to make bombs, perhaps to be dropped in Italy; to make guns and munitions, perhaps to be used against Italian soldiers. The prisoners were undeterred by the protest.

"'We still want to put our money in British war savings,' they said, 'because if it's in British war savings—well, at any rate, the money will be safe.'"

Hull Satisfied With Policy Toward Vichy

Secretary of State Hull said yesterday the State Department and the Administration were entirely content with the Government's policy toward Vichy France and the way in which that policy has been pursued.

Hull's remark was in reply to a request for comment on Wendell L. Willkie's recent statement that the Administration's "lack of courageous leadership is . . . nowhere more plainly illustrated than by its continued recognition of the vicious and subversive Vichy government."

Hull told his press conference he did not intend at this time to enter into any controversy over the Government's Vichy policy. He said he had repeatedly assured the press and the country that all the information which could be made public in connection with relations with other countries would be made public whenever possible.

On a previous occasion Hull told a press conference he believed the policy of the Government toward Vichy would be better understood as the situation developed.

Hull received two Free French leaders: Andre Philip, minister of interior in the French national committee, and Adrien Tixier, Free French delegate in the United States.

Asked whether the question of extending lease-lend aid to the Free French had come up, Hull commented that the State Department some time ago recommended that the Free French be given lease-lend supplies and that such aid has in fact been extended.

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WPB Gives Labor Operations Voice

WPB, from Page 1.

gram for direct WPB rule of the civilian and military wartime economy, will call for drastic realignment of WPB's administrative machinery. Personnel changes, some of them at the executive level, are certain to follow.

The branches, some of which already have been assigned new chiefs and deputy chiefs and may be expected to witness additional official replacements, are to be reorganized for the purpose, yesterday's announcement said, of "giving them greater strength."

Many of the functions of the office of Director General for Operations Ernest Kanzler, except for the Bureau of Priorities Control, will be decentralized and assigned to the branches.

Labor is destined for a major WPB role in the field of manpower. Last week Nelson announced creation of a WPB labor requirements committee with Eberstadt as to its nominal head.

The committee, however, will function under the direct supervision of Carl J. Goff, assistant president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, who was named vice chairman and was assigned, at the same time, a post on Eberstadt's staff as his labor requirements adviser.

War Community Fund Report

DRIVE, from Page 1

eon will be held tomorrow.

Additional Government agencies which have surpassed their quotas are listed with the percentage of their quotas subscribed:

Library Division, Department of Agriculture, 178.86; Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, 107.80; Office of the Secretary, Federal Reserve System, 103.24; Division of Bank Operations, Federal Reserve System, 112.48; Bureau of Research and Statistics, Federal Reserve System, 109.44; Office of the Commissioner, Federal Works Agency, 690.24; Office of the Solicitor, Department of Censorship, 101.54; Selective Service System, 101.38; National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, 103.17; Administrative Division, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Department of the Treasury, 106.41.

Processing Tax Board, Department of the Treasury, 206.32; Washington Field Office, Secret Service Division, Department of the Treasury, 100.80; Accounting Division, Finance and Insurance, Veterans' Administration, 101.92; Administrative Office of the United States Courts, 103.13; Headquarters, Fire Department, District of Columbia Government, 105.69; Hine Junior High School, public schools, District of Columbia Government, 103.73; Jefferson Junior High School, public schools, District of Columbia Government, 143.77; M. M. Washington Vocation School, public schools, District of Columbia Government, 146.90; Music, 10-13, Public Schools, District of Columbia Government, 159.90; Board of Barber Examiners, Executive Offices, District of Columbia Government, 177.65; Motor Vehicles Parking Division, District of Columbia Government, 100.90.

Navy to Share Army's New Building

PENTAGON, from Page 1

to Pentagon Building will be transferred back could not be determined yesterday. The decision to move the Navy having been taken by Stimson and Knox without detailed planning, some time may elapse before any decision is reached as to the movement of various units.

Knox, however, said that the shift would be made as soon as possible, and that it could be completed by December 1.

Administrative personnel immediately started to work on the complex job. It was thought likely that Navy offices in the new temporary buildings south of the Reflection Pool and east of Seventeenth Street would not be moved, but officials emphasized that nothing would be settled for several days.

Knox priased the "generosity" of the Army in offering to share its huge new building with the Navy. Simson's offer, he said, followed realization that the two departments would be a mile or two apart, once the Army move to Virginia was complete.

The Navy chief said that his department would take over all of the second floor of the Pentagon Building and part of either the first or third floors. The Navy will receive space equal to that now contained in its present building.

"My office will be immediately above Secretary Stimson's office, with a little private elevator and a stairway connecting us," he explained. The commander in chief's office—Admiral King's—will be immediately above General Marshall's office (the Army chief of staff).

"The respective departments will be closely associated so as to add to coordination and cooperation. Public Information Service (Navy) will be on the same floor—the first floor—with the War Department Public Informattion Service. Semilarly, Navy Intelligence will occupy adjointing quarters to the Army Intelligence, so there will be the closest possible coordination. Communications departments will be side by side on the same floor.

"It gives the two departments the closest possible contact physically and lends itself to the closest possible liaison and cooperation and coordination between the two."

1200 Tons of Goods Sent to Polish Refugees in Iran

The American Red Cross has sent 1200 tons of food, clothing, medical supplies and other necessities to Teheran, Iran, to relieve the suffering of 37,000 Polish refugees who reached Iran in recent months, Chairman Norman H. Davis said yesterday.

The supplies were forwarded from stocks held by the American Red Cross in Cairo and were distributed in cooperation with the British Middle East Relief and Refugee Administration, the Polish Red Cross Society and the Iran Red Cross Society, Davis said.

In addition, dried milk, vitamin concentrates and similar supplementary supplies already have been given from American Red Cross stores to special camps for Polish war orphans in Palestine and Egypt, where the children receive schooling and technical training.

Pastor to Join Navy

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 3.—The Rev. James H. McConnell, rector of St. Mary's Catholic Church here and of St. Mary's Parish which includes Spotsylvania, King George and Stafford counties, has announced to his congregation that he is to become a chaplain in the Navy.

32 Washington Women Sworn In As WAACS

Thirty-two Washington women were sworn into the WAACS as auxiliaries yesterday at the District Recruiting Office in the Earle Building. Placed on the reserve list to await a call to active duty, they are;

Vera C. Siciliano, 1330 Farragut Street; Virginia S. Studer, 718 "P" Street Northeast; Edith O. Gibney, 12 North Drive, Bethesda, Md.; Ellen V. Nash, 3133 Connecticut Avenue; Doris M. Guesmond, 3158 18th Street Northwest; May C. Ersbo, 1801 North Hartford Street; Bethania J. Fairall, 4429 Fifth Street Northwest; Carolyn Stover, 3726 Macomb Street Northwest; Bernice M. Boisdet, 1330 "L" Street Northwest; Estelle E. Bedanes, 428 Kenyon Street Northwest; Evelyn Houck, 1715 Riggs Place Northwest; Mary Louise Devereux, 3708 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Mary R. Edwards, 2141 Eye Street Northwest; Mary M. Cutting, Box 786, Warrenton, Va.; Doris Glickman, 1931 Lamont Street; Jane S. Calvert, Box 1053 Warrenton, Va.; Virginia A. Calvert, Box 1053 Warrenton, Va.; Helen P. Rine, 2015 Kalorama Road Northwest; Evelyn O. Eidet, 1426 "M" Street Northwest; Mary R. Schroeppel, 7444 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Iris O. Koch, 2306 Woodridge Street Northeast; Marjorie E. Starr, 1841 Kilbourne Place Northwest; Mary R. Wehr, 4607 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Alice A. Parrish, 3536 Third Street North, Arlington, Va.; Virginia A. Preble, 2100 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Cecelia Hare, 2219 "F" Street Northwest; Mary C. Fogg, 3051 Idaho Avenue Northwest; Lois F. Sears, 1628 "A" Street Northeast; Catherine G. Landry, 641 "G" Street Northeast; Josephine M. Femiani, 2938 Second Street; Cecelia B. LaRocque, 506 Woodland Terrace, Alexandria, Va.; Lorraine J. Ogden, 1329 Twenty-Third Street Southeast.

25 Va. Counties Win Scrap Pennant

Richmond, Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—Twenty-five Virginia counties have qualified for the victory salvage pennant after having collected 100 pounds or more per capita in the September-October scrap campaign, C. H. Luebbert, executive secretary for the War Production Board and cordinator for the Virginia Newspapers' Scrap Campaign, said today.

Winners of the WPB award are Alleghany, Augusta, Chesterfield, Campbell, Culpeper, Dickenson, Dinwiddie, Elizabeth City, Essex, Fluvanna, Giles, Greensville, Henrico, Henry, Montgomery, Norfolk, Page, Pittsylvania, Powhatan, Prince George, Prince William, Roanoke, Warwick, Wise and Wythe.

Hospital Record Set In Number of Births

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 3.—A new all-time high in births during a month was established in October at the Washington County Hospital. The 92 births taxed the facilities of the hospital and it was necessary to place beds in the corridors of the maternity ward.

D.C. Firm Awarded Hospital Contract In Alexandria

The firm of Davis, Wick & Rosengarten, of Washington, has been awarded the general contract for expansion of the Alexandria Hospital under a program designed to provide 100 additional rooms at the institution, Business Manager Robert G. Whitton declared yesterday.

Total cost of the project, for which funds will be furnished by the Federal Works Agency, will be about $712,000. The Government has approved an outright grant of $582,000 to the hospital, while the remainder will be in the form of a long-term Federal loan.

Work on the project probably will get under way by December 1, Whitton said, with completion expected around July 1, 1948.

Sudden Death Strikes Twice in W. Va. Family

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 3.—The body of James Baker Horner, 65, was found in the South Branch of the Potomac River near Moorefield, Hardy County, over the weekend after he had been hunted since Thursday evening when he disappeared.

Before her father's body was found, Mrs. Mary Wakefield received word that her son, James F. Wakefield, 21, of Cumberland, had been accidentally killed when struck by a box car on the Western Maryland railroad tracks in the Knobmount yards. The tragedy gave two accidental deaths within the family in 48 hours.

Leading Herds Listed In Prince William

Special Dispatch to The Post

Manassas, Va., Nov. 3.—Clover Hill Farm, Manassas, led the Prince William County Dairy Herd Improvement Association in production during October, Elton C. Kellam reported today. The herd showed an average production of 663 pounds milk and 35.9 pounds butterfat per cow.

The Broadway Farm herd, Milford, was second with 696 pounds milk and 31.8 pounds butterfat. The herd of Charles F. W. Lewis on Sudley Road was third with 875 pounds milk and 30.7 pounds butterfat per cow.

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TO GAS CONSUMERS OF GREATER WASHINGTON:
During the last several days the War Production Board has released statements relating to the Nation's gas requirements for War Industries and the necessity for conservation in the use of gas.
While Greater Washington is not in itself an industrial area, nevertheless, it depends upon the same sources of gas supply and the same sources of raw materials as do important war industries in other sections.
Accordingly, the statements made by the War Production Board pertaining to the need for conservation of gas, apply to this area as well as nationally.
This statement is issued in the interest of correcting any erroneous impressions which may have been gained from reports recently appearing in the press. As cold weather approaches, we shall endeavor to keep our customers fully informed as to the methods by which they can cooperate in a general gas conservation program.
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
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WASHINGTON SUBURBAN GAS COMPANY
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Move to Widen WMC Rule Gains

Management-Labor Group Advocates McNutt Control of Selective Service

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

The request of the War Manpower Commission for additional executive power over the country's labor supply has received strong support from the report of WMC's Management-Labor Policy Committee which recommended that Selective Service be placed under the jurisdiction of Paul V. McNutt, chairman of WMC, it was learned yesterday.

The Management-Labor report was transmitted to the White House for study by President Roosevelt earlier this week.

Both the report and the draft of a proposed executive order extending WMC's power call for centralization of authority over manpower in the present WMC setup—a development which would make McNutt the country's manpower "czar."

In most important respects the proposed executive order which McNutt is reported to have outlined to President Roosevelt, and the policy group report are in essential agreement. White House action within the next few weeks to revamp the present manpower setup, possibly by calling in Judge Samuel I. Rosenman to draft a new manpower executive order was predicted in informed quarters yesterday.

McNutt who has repeatedly advocated national service legislation was reported to have modified his position in favor of giving a trial to operating under existing powers.

It is understood that the management-labor group toned down an originally critical report partly because McNutt modified his position and partly because the group feared the report might boomerang and create a demand for legislation without proper safeguards.

Farm Leaders Present Program

Meanwhile leaders of three farm groups which have been critical of a WMC plan to defer essential dairy, poultry and livestock farmers, because it contained wage-hour regulations, attacked what they called "misdirected efforts" of Government agencies to fasten "far-reaching bureaucratic controls and restrictions" on farmers and farm workers.

The farm leaders—Albert S. Goss of the National Grange; Edward A. O'Neal of the Farm Bureau Federation, and Ezra T. Benson of the Farmer Cooperatives—suggested a four-point program calling for (1) recognition of agriculture as an essential war industry, (2) deferment of all essential farm workers by Selective Service as long as they stay in farm work, (3) that farm price ceilings be raised to provide allowances for farm labor costs, and (4) that minimum wage, hours, and working conditions regulations be eliminated from the WMC farm deferment plan.

It is understood that the National Farmers Union, which was not represented in the joint statement, opposes this position, maintaining that a wage stabilization program is essential to any plan to grant farmers draft deferment on a "work or fight" basis.

McNutt provided observers with evidence of his changed attitude regarding national service legislation at a press conference Monday when he praised the management-labor report and compared it to the report of the Baruch committee investigating rubber. Knowing its recommendations with respect to legislation, McNutt was thus quietly laying legislation on the shelf for the time being while existing powers are explored, informed officials said.

Centralization Is Main Point

Main point of both the management-labor report and the proposed executive order is that control over manpower must be centralized in one hand.

To accomplish this objective and simultaneously provide a workable manpower program within the framework of existing powers, both the report and the proposed executive order advocate the following:

1. Selective Service would be placed under control of the War Manpower Commission. At present, Selective Service, an independent agency which strives to fill the demands of the army for men, is technically subject to directives from WMC with regard to deferment policy.

2. The United States Employment Service would control all hiring. A vital part of the program would be to expand and greatly strengthen the employment service.

3. Voluntary enlistment in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard will be ended as soon as possible.

4. Authority of the War Manpower Commission to issue directives to other agencies would be clarified, particularly with respect to the use of so-called "indirect sanctions." Thus, WMC would have the right to use the power of the Treasury and the Army and Navy over procurement to penalize manufacturers who fail to obey WMC edicts. WMC might also be allowed under this extension of power to deprive recalcitrant workers of rationed commodities.

5. The Labor-Management Policy Committee would receive authority over manpower policy equal to that enjoyed by the commission. McNutt as the supreme manpower authority would have power to decide any conflict.

6. Emphasis would be placed on occupational deferment, rather than deferment for dependency with technical qualified deferment boards set up to assist Selective Service.

120,000 Gallons of Gas and Oil Lost

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FUEL BURNS AFTER WRECK—Flames lick at the shells of 12 tank cars after a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train hit a rock-slide near Safe Harbor, Pa., early yesterday. The cars contained 120,000 gallons of gasoline and oil. The train fireman, Marlin B. Frey was killed

Principal Left Tied in Burning School, Escapes

Sanborn, N. Y., Nov. 3 (AP).—A 23-year-old school principal who told State police he had received two notes telling him to get out of town was bound last night by two hooded, armed men, he reported, and left in the village school which his assailants set afire.

The teacher, Milton Gurvitz, loosened the bonds and escaped unharmed, police said. He had been working in a room on the second floor.

Police quoted Gurvitz as saying one note was left last week on his desk, and the other was slipped under the door. One of them was signed "100 per cent cent American" and the other, unsigned, said "We don't want a Jew around."

Hollywood Squawks Over $25,000 Salary Limit

By Felix Cotten
International News Service Staff Writer

Spokesmen for Hollywood intend to inform Government officials that the salary ceiling of $25,000 after Federal taxes will demoralize the motion-picture industry, it was learned last night.

A group of five or six attorneys representing major studios, it was disclosed, will arrive in Washington this week to consult with officials about the salary limitation, and to ask that it be liberally applied so far as the motion picture industry is concerned.

"We are very much at sea," one industry spokesman declared. "We are not antagonistic to the Government, and we want to obey the law. But we would like to have the salary limitation administered on a liberal basis. Moreover, there are a lot of questions that we would like to have answered."

Industry representatives said the salary limitation "will wreck the economic structure of the companies with respect to the value of motion picture stars."

Contracts Imperiled

They are represented as fearing that many stars will regard work contracts, calling for high salaries, as null and void because of the limitation. As a result, stars may refuse to make the number of pictures called for in contracts, or may feel free to transfer to other studios, regardless of contracts, it was said by industry business representatives.

Officials of the Internal Revenue Bureau, which will have the job of enforcing the $25,000 ceiling, said 200 or 300 inquiries had been received concerning it, a number of them pointing to asserted inequities in the regulations recently made public by Economic Director James F. Byrnes.

There is no intention, however, officials said, of setting up a large organization to enforce the limitation. An effort will be made to administer it "with a small but highly efficient force."

Liberal Interpretation

One official declared that the $25,000 ceiling after Federal taxes "is a specific requirement." He said he did not know what would be meant by "liberal interpretation." However, certain additional salary allowances are permitted to enable persons to pay premiums on insurance and old debts.

Hollywood's complaint is that the earning power of the average star only runs for four or five years, and that stars, moreover, are subject to very heavy expenses.

Calvert School Bazaar

The annual bazaar of the Calvert School Mothers Guild will be held today in the school gynasium from 5 until 10 p. m. Mrs. Arthur Bainbridge is the general chairman.

Truckers Recruit 2 Regiments for Overseas Duty

Personnel for two truck regiments for immediate overseas duty has been recruited by the American Trucking Associations at the request of the United States Army, the association announced yesterday.

More than 4000 enlistments were obtained by the association in its national recruiting campaign, directed by Col. Mark V. Brunson, Quartermaster Corps, United States Army.

Recruited were foremen, mechanics, heavy truck drivers, dispatchers and operating chiefs. Rank of lieutenant to lieutenant colonel will be given 240 men recruited.

The Army proposes to put the new regiments into service on or about November 20.

Man Chasing Hat Is Injured By Streetcar

Chasing his wife's hat across the street, Walter R. Fizzell, 36, of 5724 Fourth Street Northwest, suffered cuts and bruises when he was struck by a streetcar yesterday at Thirteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Police said Fizzell apparently did not see the streetcar as he dashed into the street when a gust of wind blew Mrs. Fizzell's hat from her head. He was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Murdie Graham, Negro, 39, a District trash collector, suffered a broken pelvis and a broken leg when he slipped under the wheels of a truck in an alley at Forty-second and Ingomar Streets. He was treated at Providence Hospital.

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With low temperatures and blustery winter winds so close at hand, do not wait until a really cold spell catches you without your winter coat and warm blankets—but order them from storage now, allowing us six days for delivery—due to wartime restrictions on delivery and shortage of help.

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Dinner Cloth—68x104 inches—and 12 napkins—18x18 . . . . . $60

Seventeen-piece Luncheon Set—consisting of runner 15x34, 8 place mats 11x17 and 8 napkins 17x17 . . . . . $25

Tea Set—cloth 52x52 and 6 napkins 14x14, in ecru or white $18.50

LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays 12:30 to 9

3 District Seamen Reported Missing

Postlude

Music Guild Offers Some Novelties

By Ray C. B. Brown

Chamber Music Guild presents its String Quartet (Emanuel Zetlin, Stanley M. Weiner, Eugenie Limberg and Marcel Ancher) in Almas Temple on Tuesday night. Assisting artists: Edouard Hargrave, piano; Paul Garrett, clarinet. Program: String Quartet (Chaikovski), Sonata for violoncello and piano, Op. 40 (Shostakovich), Overture on Yiddish Themes for clarinet, piano and string quartet, Op. 34 (Prokofiev), Piano Quintet, Op. 57 (Shostakovich).

In honor of the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Madame Litvinoff, the Chamber Music Guild devoted its second concert of the season to Russian music last evening in Almas Temple. To make the occasion more exceptional, the treadmill of repertory was carefully avoided, and the program fairly bristled with first performances in this locale. To begin with, there was a piece for string quartet by Chaikovski that had never before been performed in the United States for several reasons, one of them being that the manuscript was only recently discovered.

BROWN

The novelty antedates Chaikovski's first string quartet by six years, as it was written in 1865, and the story goes that its only performance was in that year for the enjoyment of guests. Be that as it may, the piece is in the composer's characteristic style and has the form of a theme and variations. The engaging melody, said to be a Ukrainian folk song, is introduced in an "Adagio Misterioso," treated to some gay variations in an allegro section, and repeated in a resumption of the opening mood.

Marcel Ancher and Edouard Hargrave were the first in Washington to play Dmitri Shostakovich's sonata for violoncello and piano, composed in 1934 and published as Opus 40. This proved to be an admirable work, classical only in adherence to four movements, and piquant in content. The composer's humor is confined to one movement of delightful prankishness, and the bulk of the sonata is in a lyrical vein with many eloquent passages. It increases one's respect for the genuine musical talent of Shostakovich who speaks here in an intimate and winning manner.

Another welcome novelty was Sergei Prokofiev's amusing overture on Yiddish themes in which Paul Garrett played the important clarinet part. Fifteen years older than Shostakovich, Prokofiev once held the same place as an "enfant terrible" of Russian music because of his audacity. This overture is effervescent with humor and makes much ado with a couple of melodies in the Hebraic mode of orientalism.

The concert closed with the Shostakovich piano quartet which is now two years old and rapidly gaining popularity. One enjoys it more with every hearing, for it contains original ideas set forth so attractively as to repay study of its workmanship. The slow movement has a fine atmosphere of poesy, the scherzo is irresistibly humorous, and the finale, among other intriguing traits, contains a surprising pastiche of Schubert.

4 Escaped Nazis Captured in N.Mex.

Fort Stanton, N. Mex., Nov. 3 (INS).—Four Nazi seamen, who escaped yesterday from Fort Stanton Internment Camp, were trapped today by armed possemen in the mountains west of Ruidoso, N. Mex.

The men were seen by Robert Boyce, a rancher, as they bathed in a canyon stream. The posse arrested the four, the FBI reported. One was wounded as the posse surprised the men as they slept.

Merchant Marine Lists 32 Dead, 251 Unaccounted For

Three Washington seamen are missing and were so reported to next of kin during the period from August 2 to October 21, the Navy announced yesterday in its Merchant Marine casualty list No. 2. They are:

Chief Officer Alton Byron Walker, 40, 2435 Fourteenth Street Northeast.

William Litvin, 28, second cook and baker, 1515 Upshur Street Northwest.

Fireman William Louis Sirles, 39, whose sister, Mrs. Clara Fritter, lives at 4805 Forty-first Street Northwest.

Casualty list No. 2, reporting 32 dead and 251 missing, brings the total casualties reported to next of kin since September 27, 1941, to 2584, of which 442 were killed and 2142 are missing. The list does not include names of American citizens sailing on foreign-flag vessels.

Ten Virginia men were also reported missing and two Maryland seamen were reported as dead and 18 missing.

WALKER

Chief Officer Walker, who was born in Texas, joined the Merchant Marine when he was 16 years old. Mrs. Laura Walker, his wife, told The Post that: "I have not given up hope to see him again." She has not heard from her husband for several months. She lives at the Fourteenth Street address.

Officer Walker's mother and two sisters live in Texas.

A native of Baltimore, Litvin moved to the District in his early childhood and went to McKinley High School. He enlisted in the Merchant Marine in October 1941, "because he thought this was the best way he could serve his country," his wife said. She and a 6-year-old son live at the Upshur Street address. Litvin has a brother in the Army and his parents live at Baltimore.

Fireman Sirles was born in Bowling Green, Va. In the early twenties he enlisted in the Army which he left to join the Merchant Marine in 1926. Mrs. Clara Fritter, his sister, saw him the last time in November 1939, when he came on one of his regular visits to her. She received a letter from him more than a year ago from Honolulu. Sirles was not married.

Ten Virginia casualties are:

Missing—Herman Jones Coates, first engineer, Severn; Perry Franklin Creighton, chief mate, Norfolk; Milford Allen Cross, fireman, Langley Field; Samuel Jones Diggs, chief mate, Laban; John Alvin Ellis, second assistant engineer, Norfolk; William Frederick Hammond, able seaman, Mathews; George Dewey Hodges, master, Norfolk; John Meredith House, able seaman, Richmond; Genius Thomas Hudgins, jr., second mate, Mathews, and Mack Parks, utility man, Richmond.

SIRLES

Twenty Maryland casualties are:

Dead—John Clinton Kilpatrick, second engineer, Baltimore, and Harry Rudolph Lane, able seaman, Baltimore.

Missing:

Verdo Davis Broyles, able seaman, Baltimore; Angelo Caclomanos, third enginner, Baltimore; Demetrio Cortez, chief cook, Baltimore; Roy Webster Creighton, second mate, Fishing Creek; John Edward Elm, carpenter, Glenburnie; John Bennett Gallagher, junior engineer, Baltimore; Albert Richard Gott, able seaman, Baltimore; Louis Honigan, chief steward, Baltimore; John A. Johnson, third mate, Baltimore; Albert Charles Leimbach, master, Baltimore; Thomas Patrick O'Brien, deck engineer, Baltimore; Leon Wilson Reade, chief engineer, Dundalk; Mellin Edwin Respass, master, Baltimore; Olide Paul Simon, radio operator, Brooklyn; Otis Francis Tydings, ordinary seaman, Baltimore; Spencer George Verrett, steward, Baltimore, and George Monroe Willis, jr., able seaman, Scotland.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Couple Married 60 Years

Post Staff Photo

OBSERVE DIAMOND WEDDING ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Christopher T. Hutchinson, sr., of 20 Sixteenth Street Southeast, last night observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary with a tea at their home. The Hutchinsons—he was a compositor on The Post for 42 years before retiring—have been residents of Washington most of their lives. They have five children, 12 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren

Coffee with Filler Is As Good As Sawdust Bread, Says Expert

Roberto Aguilar, delegate from El Salvador to the Inter-American Coffee Board, warned Washington restaurant men last night not to follow the advice of "new fangled untried coffee 'experts'" in an attempt to stretch their coffee supply.

"Adding 'fillers' to coffee, is just like adding sawdust to bread," he told a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce Building.

This increases the bulk but not the nourishment, Aguilar declared, adding: "If there is ever any shortage of citrus fruits, I am confident these same 'experts' will advise you to squeeze your oranges twice as hard."

Agreement Prevented Chaos

Touching on the relationship of the United States with the 14 coffee-producing countries of Central and South America, Aguilar said the Inter-American Coffee Agreement which set up import quotas and regulations had prevented what might have become one of the worst and most dangerous depressions in Latin-American history.

George Kirstein, secretary of the War Labor Board, said that in general restaurant operators may not advance wages without the sanction of the WLB.

Morse Salisbury, Agriculture Department information chief, voiced a strong plea for the cooperation of restaurant operators with the Government in the present food problem.

Allies Must Be Fed

"It behooves all of us to remember that certain food items must be sent to our Allies, which will have its effect by curtailments on the home front," he said.

Speaking of England's experiences in food shortage and subsequent rationing was E. M. H. Lloyd, British food commissioner, who said there was a tremendous spirit of cooperation between restaurateurs and the British government and that he was not worried over the operations of the "black market." He predicted that American restaurant operators would follow the example set in England.

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Why to watch 35 *and the "Goose-Egg"* on your speedometer

Though your speedometer's at zero—and though the thermometer is well above that—your engine might half-starve for lubrication as you start up. Its oil pump is better than the old farm pump that first just trickled and guzzled a while. Yet the best oil pump can't begin to squirt a single drop as fast as you'll have lubrication with your cold engine OIL-PLATED.

OIL-PLATING your engine for Winter—simply by changing to Conoco N*th* motor oil—gives the working parts a close-bonded surfacing of lubricant. This joins up to metals as closely as any plating. It is made possible by the "magnet-like" action of an added modern synthetic in Conoco N*th* motor oil—patented.

In your garage overnight—in parking all day—the effectually bonded OIL-PLATING stays right up to its topmost point. Because OIL-PLATING doesn't all promptly drain down to the crankcase, the precious parts that may now be hard to replace aren't left all bare to wear. They're OIL-PLATED. That is, they're ready-lubricated *in advance*—sooner than you unlock the garage.

Shortly you're above 00 miles an hour, and Conoco N*th* oil's high-duty movable film of normal type is on the job, all in addition to close-fastened OIL-PLATING. That's getting at wear every which way. Get your Winter's Conoco N*th* today at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. He knows your car's correct seasonal grade. Continental Oil Company

JOIN FREE Elect yourself to the ONCE-A-WEEK CLUB at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Choose your own regular day to drive in and have him check your tires, oil, radiator and battery. His systematic expert attention means trouble-prevention. He'll report to you in advance on lubrication and anything that he finds you need *for the duration of your car!*

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Here's how you can help us. Please give us three or more weeks' advance notice in returning your rugs to you. And, this is vitally important. In keeping with our war effort, and for the good of our country, we must conserve tires and gasoline. Please be sure to be home when you expect our driver to call for or deliver your rugs. Please make sure that we do not have to call a second time.

We thank you for your consideration and cooperation.

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We are preparing to close both the Alphabetical and the Classified (Yellow Pages) sections of the Winter-Spring edition of the Washington Telephone Directory.

Please, if you want any changes made in your listings, take care of it TODAY, in order to assure accuracy and avoid a last-minute rush. Just telephone our Business Office,

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British Raid Western Germany, Attack on Italy Indicated

London, Nov. 3 (AP).—Britain's heavyweight four-motored Stirling bombers crossed into Western Germany for a daylight attack today after a three-day lapse in the western air offensive, while other bomber formations raided Low Country communitions.

(Radio stations went off the air tonight at Vichy, Lyons, and Toulouse, an indication that Allied bombers were making a raid on Northern Italy.)

The appearance of the raiding formations interrupted the broadcasts of German-controlled radio stations for considerable periods in the late afternoon.

Canadian Spitfire squadrons also made several sorties over Northern France, damaging at least six locomotives, power lines and pylons and camouflaged German army trucks.

"We stopped a freight train with our first attack," said one Canadian, "then shot it up properly, leaving it enveloped in steam."

Two of half a dozen German bombing planes which ventured to England were shot down by R. A. F. fighters over a southwest coast town where a hospital was damaged, streets machinegunned, and a church set on fire by four raiders. Five persons were killed and a sixth was missing as a result of this raid. Two communities in East Anglia were bombed by single planes.

Cake Comes in Yards

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—Pound cake sells by the yard now in 150 New York stores. Bakers say it packages easily, keeps well and slices thin. A yard, about 50 slices, sells for $1.05.

Big Fish Catches Reported in Bay

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 3 (AP).—Veteran fisherman Harry M. Jones, chief judge of the St. Marys County Orphans Court, reported a catch of 135 rockfish, weighing from 2 to 12 pounds each, in one day's trolling.

Capt. Walter Cheseldine, who accompanied Jones on the first expedition, said another party caught 250 rock of approximately the same weight. He reported the Chesapeake Bay "alive with fish and larger catches are being made there."

Bay fishermen reported higher oyster prices in view as the season advances, because of the lack of oystermen. They said only about 40 oyster boats were in operation from Brettons Bay to Cedar Point, where formerly there would have been 300 daily.

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THERE IS NO CEILING ON SAVINGS AT SAFEWAY

AND there is no ceiling as to the number of War Bonds and Stamps you should buy, regularly. Put your savings, *at least* 10% of your income, into War Bonds and help win the war.

All Safeway Stores Will Be
CLOSED ALL DAY
Wednesday, Nov. 11th (Armistice Day)

Enriched Flour	Kitchen Craft	12 lb. sack	49c
Enriched Flour	Gold Medal	12 lb. sack	59c
Enriched Flour	Washington Self Rising	12 lb. sack	55c
Pancake Flour	Virginia Sweet	20 oz. pkg.	6c
Pancake Flour	Pillsbury	2 20 oz. pkgs.	17c
Buckwheat Flour	Virginia Sweet	20 oz. pkg.	8c
Buckwheat Flour	Aunt Jemima	20 oz. pkg.	13c
Waffle Mix	Duffs	14½ oz. pkg.	21c

SYRUP SLEEPY HOLLOW 12 oz. bot. 15c
SYRUP VERMONT MAID 12 oz. bot. 17c

Waffle Syrup	Karo	24 oz. bot.	15c
Honey	Lake Shore Brand	1 lb. jar	23c
Popcorn	Jolly Time	2 10 oz. cans	25c
Dried Beans	Navy	2 lb. cello. pkg.	19c
Dried Peas	Split Yellow	1 lb. pkg.	12c
Dried Peas	Split Green	lb. pkg.	13c
White Rice		1 lb. cello. pkg.	10c
Tenderoni	Van Camp's 1 pkg. free with	2 pkgs.	19c

IVORY SNOW 12½ oz. pkg. 22c
SU-PURB Granulated SOAP 2 24 oz. pkgs. 39c

Laundry Soap	P & G	6 cakes	25c
O. K. Soap		3 cakes	11c
Fels Naptha Soap		cake	5c
Hi-test Oxydol	Giant Size	69 oz. pkg.	62c
Sunbrite Cleanser		2 cans	9c
Saniflush	or Drano	can	18c
Borax	20 Mule Team	2 lb. pkg.	25c

IVORY FLAKES 12½ oz. pkg. 22c
OCTAGON Soap POWDER 2 pkgs. 9c

READ WHY SAFEWAY CEILING PRICES ARE LOW

First, what is a ceiling price? A store's ceiling price is the highest price that may be charged by that particular store for those items governed by the ceiling price law.

Second, why aren't ceiling prices the same in all stores? Under the regulations each store establishes its own price ceilings within the limitations of the law. The ceiling price law fixes an amount above which prices may not go, but without restrictions as to how low prices may go.

Why Safeway ceiling prices are low! Because every Safeway price has been a very low price month after month, Safeway ceiling prices are naturally very low. For years Safeway has waged war on needless waste in distributing foods . . . cut out unnecessary expense . . . eliminated frills. And the savings thus made have been shared with our customers by giving them low prices. The ceiling price regulations will not, in any way, alter Safeway's policy of bringing you the finest foods the markets offer at lowest possible prices.

Safeway is cooperating with the Government's effort to prevent inflation by rigidly adhering to the spirit as well as the letter of the ceiling price regulations.

Shop early in the week...avoid crowds...and save money, too!

SAFEWAY ADVERTISED PRICES ARE GOOD TUES. THRU SAT.

Bisquick	For Hot Biscuits in a Jiffy	40 oz. pkg.	29c
Corn Meal	Mammy Lou	5 lb. pkg.	19c
Butter	Land O' Lakes 93 Score	lb.	53c
Butter	Tasty Pound Brick Style	lb.	51c
Cheese	Kraft's American	2 lb. loaf	61c
Macaroni	or Spaghetti	3 7 oz. pkgs.	10c
Macaroni	or Spaghetti Mueller's	9 oz. pkg.	8c
Crackers	Pirate Gold Grahams	1 lb. pkg.	17c
Crackers	Baker Busy Sodas	1 lb. pkg.	17c
Vinegar	Old Mill	½ gal. jug	21c

Low Prices Like These Every Day at SAFEWAY!

BABY FOODS Gerbers Strained or Chopped 3 cans 19c

Baby Foods	Heinz Strained	3 cans	20c
Baby Foods	Heinz Chopped	3 cans	25c
Prune Juice	Lake Shore	32 oz. glass	18c
Grapefruit Juice	Town House	2 No. 2 cans	23c
Tomato Soup	Crosse & Blackwell	2 10½ oz. cans	25c
Minute Tapioca		8 oz. pkg.	12c
Gelatine Desserts	Royal	3 pkgs.	19c
Gelatine Desserts	Jell-Well	3 pkgs.	16c
Junket Powders		3 pkgs.	25c
Quaker Oats	Quick or Regular	48 oz. pkg.	22c
Cream of Wheat	Regular or 5 Minute	28 oz. pkg.	24c
Puffed Rice	Quaker	pkg.	11c
Puffed Wheat	Quaker	2 pkgs.	19c
Scotch Barley	Quaker	16 oz. pkg.	10c
Wheat Cereal	Ralston	24 oz. pkg.	20c

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2 Quarts 23c

VANISH 21 oz. can 21c
The perfect bathroom deodorant

Cleaning Fluid	Vano	qt. bot.	25c
Spee Dee Kleen	Home Dry Cleaner	gal. jug	59c
Aero Paste Wax		1 lb. can	27c
Aero Liquid Wax		1 pt. can	23c
Johnson's Glo Coat		1 pt. can	59c
Facial Tissue	Countess	pkg. of 500	19c
Facial Tissue	Kleenex	pkg. of 440	25c
Red Cross Paper Towels		3 rolls	25c
Silver Polish	Gorham's	8 oz. jar	23c
O'Cedar Cream Polish		8 oz. bot.	19c
Red Handle Brooms		each	41c
Pet Cleaner	Duckling	2 pads	15c
Dry Dog Food	Hunt Club	2½ lb. pkg.	23c
Dog Food	Red Heart	8 lb. pkg.	35c
Gro Pup Dog Food	Kellogg's	25 oz. pkg.	22c

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Wondering what to serve for dinner tonight? How about a heaping platter of sauerkraut, deliciously flavored with pig's feet or pig tails.

Pigs' Feet lb. 10c
Pig Tails lb. 18c

CHEESE

Longhorn	Mild	lb.	33c
Aged	Land O' Lakes	lb.	41c
Loaf	American Swiss, Pimento	½ lb.	10c

Dry Salt Backs	lb.	15c
Lamb Roast	Shoulder With Neck and Breast lb.	21c
Breast of Lamb	Plain lb.	15c
Rib Lamb Chops	lb.	43c
Pork Liver	lb.	19c
Beef Liver	lb.	29c

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GUARANTEED-FRESH PRODUCE

You save money on Safeway produce, because if you are not satisfied with your purchase—your money back.

TEXAS PINK-MEAT GRAPEFRUIT lb. 7c

FLORIDA ORANGES for JUICE 5 lbs. 30c

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT	2 lbs.	9c
FIRM HEADS CABBAGE	lb.	2c
WHITE or YELLOW SQUASH	2 lbs.	15c
BRUSSELS SPROUTS	lb.	21c

Produce prices subject to daily market changes and to having stock on hand

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Until close of business Saturday, November 7, 1942.
NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Casey for Senate, Saltonsall for Governor Lead in Massachusetts Election

Democrats, G. O. P. Split In Close Race

Boston, Nov. 3 (AP).—Close battles developed tonight, on the strength of a heavy Boston Democratic vote, between Governor Leverett Saltonstall (Republican), seeking reelection, and his Democratic opponent, Mayor Roger Lowell Putnam of Springfield, and in the U. S. Senate contest between Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. (Republican), and U. S. Representative Joseph E. Casey (Democrat).

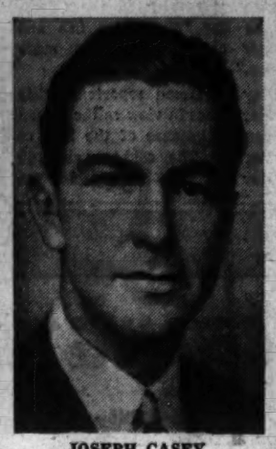
The count from 639 of 1842 precincts gave Saltonstall 210,101 to 190,354 for Putnam. In 500 precincts out of 1842 Lodge had 136,281 to 145,281 for Casey.

Major Bay State interest centered also on the count on a controversial birth control referendum. With 77 out of 1842 precincts tabulated, the vote stood 10,994 to 10,784 against a proposal to allow physicians to give contraceptive advice to married persons "for the protection of life and health."

The Massachusetts campaign provided in Saltonstall and Putnam two millionaire, "blue-blooded" Harvard graduates, and in Lodge and Casey two highly personable young veterans of Washington affairs.

There were few major issues in either campaign. Saltonstall, seeking a third term, spoke of his cooperation with President Roosevelt on various war and defense measures. Putnam criticized Saltonstall's record, while Lodge and Casey centered most of their campaigning on hitting at each other.

HENRY CABOT LODGE



JOSEPH CASEY

Dewey Defeats Bennett In N. Y.

YORK, from Page 1.

nomination.

The congressional race was undecided.

Representative Alfred F. Beiter (Democrat and American Labor), was defeated by Joseph Mruk (Republican), Buffalo city councilman. Mruk won by majority of 12,707.

Dewey's victory came on his second try for the gubernatorial seat. In 1938 he lost to Governor Herbert H. Lehman by a narrow margin.

Dewey, 40 years old, short, stocky and energetic as a tugboat, is accustomed to pushing successfully across his goal. Temporarily defeated in various ventures, he has bounced back, reassembled his forces and plunged ahead to win.

At the age of 31, Dewey took over as Chief Assistant United States Attorney in New York City when his boss, George Z. Medalie, resigned.

He stamped out poultry, labor and bail bond rackets and paralyzed vice henchmen by convictions of such overlords as Charles "Lucky" Luciano and Dutch Schultz.

Elected district attorney in 1937, he prosecuted Louis "Lepke" Buchhalter and also sent to prison Tammany Leader James J. Hines, Stock Exchange President Richard Whitney and Nazi Fritz Kuhn.

In the spring of 1940 he toured the Nation, hopeful of nomination as the Republican presidential candidacy that ultimately went to Wendell Willkie.

Dewey Disclaims 1944 Ambition

New York, Nov. 3 (INS).—Governor-elect Thomas E. Dewey told cheering crowds at Republican headquarters tonight that being elected Governor of New York State is "pretty sober business in these times."

"Do you think you will be a good Governor?" he was asked.

"I hope to let the people judge that after 4 years," he replied.

"Do you mean 4 years?" persisted a reporter.

"That's what I said," Dewey retorted.

It was recalled that Dewey, during the campaign, insisted that he would complete his term if elected and not seek the Presidency in 1944.

The magnitude of his victory in the Nation's largest State, however, may result in a draft movement to place him at the head of the Republican national ticket two years hence.

Hawkes Leads Smathers in N. J. Contest

Newark, N. J., Nov. 3 (AP).—Returns from 170 of 3635 election districts in New Jersey gave Albert W. Hawkes (Republican), 52,046 votes and William H. Smathers, Democratic incumbent, 18,624 in the senatorial contest.

Voting was light in most of New Jersey, where candidates in pre-election drives had attempted to break down a noticeable public apathy to their campaigns.

Even in Hudson County, where Jersey City's Mayor Frank Hague Sunday night predicted a 100,000 plurality for Senator Smathers, the voting was slow.

Only in Paterson in Passaic County was a "fairly heavy vote" reported, and both Republicans and Democrats there claimed this was favorable to themselves.

Dewey, Expecting Victory, Failed To Renew Lease

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—Newly-elected Governor Thomas E. Dewey was apparently sure that his new address would be Albany.

He didn't renew the lease on his eight-room apartment on Fifth Avenue, where he has lived for the last nine years, when it expired October 1.

The governor-elect kept the apartment on a month-to-month basis but seldom occupied it, maintaining a suite at the Hotel Barclay while Mrs. Dewey stayed at Pawling, N. Y., during most of the campaign.

Bricker Leads Race for Ohio Governorship

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 3.—Gov. John W. Bricker, bidding for a third consecutive term as Republican Governor of Ohio, got away tonight to an early lead over former four-term Congressman John McSweeney, Wooster Democrat.

Returns from 3550 of 8858 precincts in the State gave Bricker 374,879 votes and McSweeney, 253,916.

Bricker held an edge in first returns from Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) on which McSweeney had counted heavily for support.

Bender Takes Good Lead

In the race for Congress at large, Republican Incumbent George H. Bender took a substantial early lead over Democratic Incumbent Stephne M. Young. Bender was seeking a third term and Young his fourth. The State lost one at-large seat through the decennial apportionment.

Returns from 82 of 8858 precincts gave Bender 7024 and Young 4510.

Bricker campaigned on his promise that a 20 million dollar State treasury surplus would insure against any new taxes during the next biennium. McSweeney charged that the surplus was accumulated at the expense of "double taxation" by local subdivisions.

Basis for Campaign

Young's campaigning was directed chiefly at Bender's pre-Pearl Harbor isolationist policy, while Bender contended Young voted against extension of the Selective Service Act, had hailed Japan as a friend of the United States and had attacked leadership of the British Empire after Pearl Harbor.

The State also elected 22 district Representatives in Congress and lesser State officers.

Republicans Elect Indianapolis Mayor

Indianapolis, Nov. 3 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Robert H. Tyndall, retired, Republican, was elected mayor of Indianapolis today on the basis of unofficial returns. Democrats have held the mayoralty since 1929. Tyndall defeated Judge Dewey E. Meyers, Democrat.

Democrats Win 100% in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—Virginians returned their solidly Democratic delegation to Congress in the general election today.

In the "Fighting Ninth" District, Representative John W. Flannagan, jr., polled 12,342 votes to 5871 for his Republican opponent, Col. Cary I. Crockett of Smyth County, in returns from 149 of the Districts 249 precincts.

In the Eighth, the only other district in which an incumbent had major party opposition, Representative Howard W. Smith easily outdistanced Harrie Byrd Conlin, Republican of Arlington, and Clarke T. Robb, Herndon Socialist. Returns from 90 of 218 precincts gave Smith 9109 votes, Conlin 1353 and Robb 277.

Virtually No Contest

Eighty-four-year-old Senator Carter Glass was elected to the Senate for the fifth time with scarcely the semblance of a contest with Socialist Lawrence S. Wilkes of Roanoke and Communist Alice Burke of Richmond. The unofficial vote in 701 of the State's 1716 precincts gave Senator Glass, 42,717, to 3158 for Wilkes and 1241 for Mrs. Burke.

Representatives Thomas G. Burch of the Fifth District and Clifton A. Woodrum of the Sixth likewise had no trouble whatever in overwhelming Howard Carwile, Independent, of Charlotte Courthouse, and Stephen A. Moore, Roanoke Socialist. On the basis of partial returns, Burch topped Carwile, 16 to 1, and Woodrum swamped Moore better than 12 to 1.

Extremely Light Vote

Five Congressmen were reelected without opposition in the quiet balloting, which brought out one of the lighest votes in Virginia in many years. Apparently the State's total turnout will be scarcely more than 100,000.

Senator Glass, who resigned as Secretary of the Treasury in 1920 to accept appointment by the late Governor Westmoreland Davis to the Senate, spent election day reading and receiving a few friends at his home near Lynchburg. Prior to serving in President Wilson's Cabinet, he had served nine terms in the House of Representatives.

In a side election in Elizabeth City County, county residents voted in a new form of government, 671 to 300, providing for an executive secretary to function as administrative officer. Elizabeth City also approved by a vote of 546 to 258 an increase of not more than 25 cents in the school tax, making possible a maximum levy for school purposes of $1.75 per $100 assessed valuation.

First Returns Favor Crockett

The first returns from the Ninth District favored Colonel Crockett, who polled 1184 votes to Flannagan's 1116 in 15 out of 16 Smyth County precincts. Later returns from other units of the district, however, switched the lead and the incumbent continued decisively in front.

Smith was in front from the start in the Eighth and his lead was never threatened, mounting as the returns came in.

The area adjacent to Washington reported results as follows.

Fairfax County—Senate, complete, gives Glass 1824; Wilkes, 198; Burke, 82. Representative: Smith, 1744; Conlin, 283, Robb, 70.

Alington County—Senator complete, Glass, 3278; Wilkes, 490; Burke, 82; Representative: Smith, 3084; Conlin, 610; Robb, 121.

Alexandria City—Senate: Six out of six precincts, Glass, 1566; Wilkes, 267; Burke, 47. Representative: Six out of six precincts, Smith, 1539; Colin, 222; Robb, 53.

Unopposed Representatives include S. Otis Bland of the First District, Winder R. Harris of the Second, Dave E. Satterfield, jr., of the Third, P. H. Drewry of the Fourth and A. Willis Robertson of the Seventh.

Around 1000 Virginians in the armed forces were to vote by mail without complying with the State's poll tax regulations.

SOUTH DAKOTA

By the Associated Press

South Dakota, Senator, 278 precincts out of 1963, Bushfield (Rep.), 18,224; Berry (Dem.), 11,662.

South Dakota, Governor, 296 precincts out of 1963, Sharpe (Rep.), 17,046; Bicknell (Dem.), 9829.

NEW MEXICO

By the Associated Press

Senator Carl Hatch and Representative Clinton P. Anderson, Democratic incumbents, established substantial early leads tonight in the first scattered returns from New Mexico's election. 168 of 915 voting districts gave Hatch 18,633 to 8901 for J. Benson Newell, Republican. John J. Dempsey, Democrat, was leading Joseph F. Tondre, Republican, 18,363 to 9562 from 176 voting districts in the Governor's race.

WYOMING

By the Associated Press

Wyoming, Senator, 103 precincts out of 689, Robertson (Rep.), 2265; Schwartz (Dem.), 1838.

Wyoming, Governor, 80 precincts out of 689, Hunt (Dem.), 2063; Smith (Rep.), 2063.

Charter Leads In Montgomery By 1784 Votes

With a majority of 1794 votes, Montgomery County favored the charter movement and elected five members to a Charter Board.

The charter's victory was a distinct defeat of the powerful Democratic machine bossed by E. Brooke Lee. The vote was 7826 to 6032.

Charter opponents took a sound thrashing in Silver Spring, home town of Lee, Democratic county boss and candidate for Congress from the Sixth District.

Two Bethesda precincts gave the charter a lead of between 3 and 4 to 1.

The charter would invoke "home rule" in Montgomery County and would turn over to a county council practically all the legislative powers now held by the present county delegation in the Legislature.

The Charter Council would draft a new system of government and, after appropriate hearings on the changes in the next two years, county voters would act in 1944 on the question of whether they desire the changes.

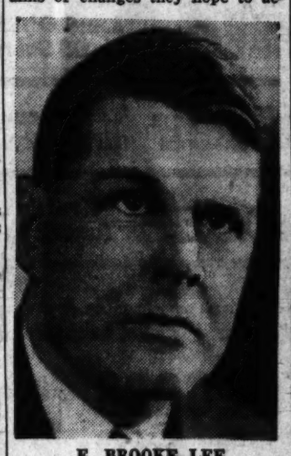
Started by the Montgomery County Civic Federation last July, the issue developed as a result of a report by the Brookings Institution recommending a charter plan on the ground that it would eliminate politics from local management, improve efficiency and lower the cost of government.

First County Plan

Opponents contend there is no basis for charging inefficiency and extravagance under the present system.

Montgomery would be the first Maryland county to adopt the charter plan should it become effective. Baltimore City has a modified charter system but no other county in the State has tried it.

Throughout the fight, proponents of the movement avoided any declaration of political affiliation and refrained from setting forth any aims or changes they hope to accomplish, if they win in the balloting.



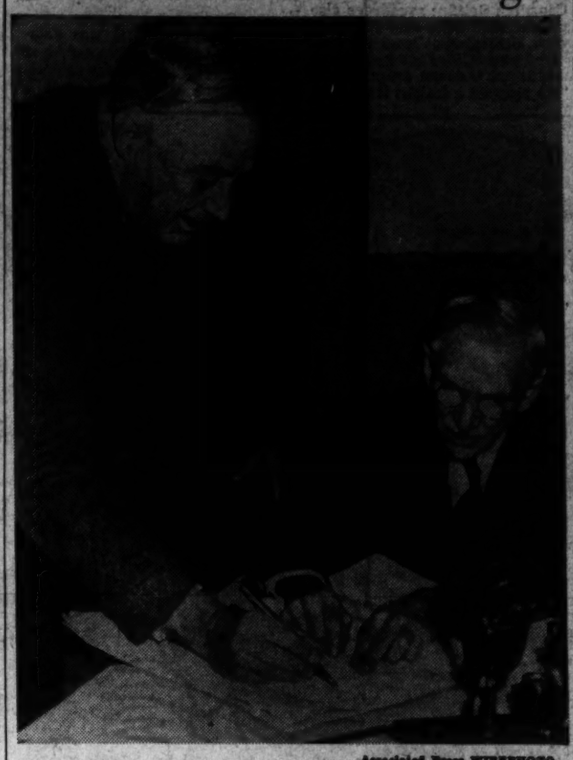
E. BROOKE LEE

By so doing, they served the double purpose of leaving the bitterly antagonistic Democratic organization without any concrete arguments to set forth against the charter. And at the same time they probably succeeded in lining up every antiorganization faction in the county against the Brooke Lee machine.

The greatest fear of the organization Democrats was in the fact that there were undoubtedly a number of their party members who voted a straight organization ticket, but at the same time favored goverenmental changes in the county by voting for the charter.

The balance of power in the vote will probably lie within the organization machine itself and the success or failure of the movement will depend largely upon Brooke Lee's ability to keep his own followers in line against the charter.

Farmer Roosevelt Follows President's Advice on Voting



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

VOTES AT TOWN HALL—President Roosevelt signs the register in the town hall at Hyde Park, N. Y., before voting yesterday in the first wartime election in 24 years. James Lynch, chairman of the board, assists

By Douglas B. Cornell

Associated Press Staff Writer

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 3.—President Roosevelt momentarily laid aside today the pressing business of a Nation at war and voted at the Town Hall where members of his family have appeared on election day for generations.

He was heeding his own admonition to the American people to defend the institutions of democracy with ballots as well as bullets.

Driving into town from his country estate beside the Hudson, Mr. Roosevelt became voter No. 175 in Hyde Park's Third election district.

He came alone, for Mrs. Roosevelt was in London, his four sons were scattered over the world with other fighting men, and his only daughter now lives in Seattle.

At the white-frame Town Hall, just off the main street of the village, the President dropped immediately into a familiar routine.

"This seems natural," he said.

Farmer Roosevelt

With a straight face, J. W. Finch, chairman of the election board, peered up over his spectacles and asked:

"Name, please?"

Also straight of face, but with a twinkle in his eye, the man who devotes all but a fragment of his time to the direction of a mighty war effort, gave his answer:

"Franklin D. Roosevelt, farmer. I think that's what I said last time."

He had been saying it for nearly 40 years, at the same place.

Finch ran a finger down an enrollment book and showed Mr. Roosevelt where to sign.

"Not so big a vote today," the President remarked when he learned that only 174 of his neighbors had preceded him into the voting booth.

"No, a little slow so far," Finch responded.

The district has a registration of 803.

Mr. Roosevelt spent only a minute operating the voting machine behind the green curtains of the booth. How he voted, he did not disclose.

Safe Assumptions

It appeared to be a safe assumption, though, that he balloted for John J. Bennett, jr., the democratic candidate for Governor of New York, although the Chief Executive had wanted the nomination to go to Senator James M. Mead. Twice he had avowed that he was supporting Bennett against Republican Thomas E. Dewey.

And it seemed equally certain, in view of his past performances and utterances, that he voted for Ferdinand A. Hoyt, Democratic and American Labor Party candidate for Congress, instead of Hamilton Fish, the Republican who has represented the President's district for 22 years.

He asked the election board whether "my Missus' ballot got in in time from London" and learned that it had not arrived. She missed getting it in Washington by just 24 hours, he remarked, so he had sent it to her promptly by plane.

Even if it had arrived in time, it would not have been counted, because election officials had ruled the First Lady could not vote from outside the United States.

O'Conor Holds Slight Lead Over McKeldin

ANNAPOLIS, from Page 1

elected, his Republican vote in the county was sufficient to overcome a 20,000 margin rolled up by the Democrats in Baltimore City.

Ellison Defeats Wyatt

Daniel Ellison (Republican), defeated Joseph M. Wyatt (Democrat), by 731 votes on the basis of complete unofficial counts in the Fourth District, all in Baltimore City. The district's 150 polling places gave Ellison 22,518 to 21,787 for Wyatt, who defeated Representative John Meyer, the Democratic incumbent, in the September primaries.

The Ellison triumph broke a solidly Democratic bloc to the lower house of Congress, a monopoly the Democrats have held intact since 1931. It was the first Republican victory in that district since 1896.

In Montgomery County Walter Johnson, Republican, former "Big Train" of the Washington Baseball Club, was victorious over W. Lawson King, Democrat.

The vote was Johnson 11,394, King 10,062. Johnson was the only member of the Republican Independent party ticket who was elected—Editor's note.

In 1919, the Democratic margin in Baltimore City was only 1806 votes and Albert Ritchie defeated Harry W. Nice in that contest by a total edge of 165 votes.

O'Conor, now chairman of the Council of State Governors, swept Baltimore City by 41,369 votes in 1938 but 427 of the city's 471 polling places last night gave him 75,408 against 71,767 for McKeldin.

Senate Contests

There were 24 State Senate contests to be decided by the voters, for only five nominees were without opposition.

Of the 123 seats in the House of Delegates to be filled, 12 were already decided. In five counties, the nominees were without opposition and only a token vote was needed to elect the 11 Democrats and one Republican.

Three more seats were at stake in the House as a result of the 1940 census, which gave an extra delegate each to Montgomery, Frederick and Dorchester counties.

Hot Local Contests

Although early voting particularly was reported to be light, several Maryland points witnessed unexpectedly heavy balloting, apparently due to hot local contests.

Among those were Glen Burnie and Pasadena in Anne Arundel County, although the remainder of the county followed the State pattern of light voting.

Frederick reported the voting unexpectedly heavy and likewise attributed it to local battles.

Cumberland reported voting normal up to about noon, while Washington County found its vote about 15 per cent below normal at midday.

Governor O'Conor cast his ballot at Annapolis shortly before noon. He was the 266th to vote in the Second Annapolis Ward. Theodore R. McKeldin, his Republican opponent, voted in Baltimore.

33 States Elect Governors

GOVERNORS

States electing Governors this year total 33 (including Maine which on September 14 reelected Sumner Sewall, Republican, for a 2-year-term. These 33 offices to be filled now are held as follows: Democrats, 18; Republicans, 15. Governors in the 15 States not electing this year are: Democrats, 10; Republicans, 5.

GUBERNATORIAL NOMINEES

(Where more than one name appears for a State the race is still undecided.)

*Indicates incumbent.

ALABAMA (Term 2 Yrs.)
Chauncey Sparks, D.

ARIZONA (Term 2 Yrs.)
*Sidney P. Osborn, D.
Jerrie C. Lee, R.
Charles R. Osburn, Prohi.

ARKANSAS (Term 2 Yrs.)
*Homer M. Adkins., D.

CALIFORNIA (Term 4 Yrs.)
*Culbert L. Olson, D.
Earl Warren, R.
Nathan T. Porter, Townsend.
Fred Dyster, Prohi.

COLORADO (Term 2 Yrs.)
John C. Vivian, R.
Homer F. Bedford, D.
William Dietrich, Com.

CONNECTICUT (Term 2 Yrs.)
Raymond E. Baldwin, R.
Jasper McLevy, Soc.
Joseph C. Borden, jr., Soc.-Lab.
*Robert A. Hurley, D.

GEORGIA (Term 4 Yrs.)
Ellis Arnall, D.

IDAHO (Term 2 Yrs.)
*Chase A. Clark, D.
C. A. Bottolfsen, R.

IOWA (Term 2 Yrs.)
Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R. . . .
Nelson G. Kraschel, D.
F. M. Briggs, Prog. New Dealer.
Ward Hall, Prohi.

KANSAS (Term 2 Yrs.)
Andrew Schoeppel, R.
William H. Burke, D.
Miss Ida A. Beloof, Soc.
David C. White, Prohi.

MAINE (Term 2 Yrs.)
(Elected Sept. 14, 1942)
*Sumner Sewall, R.

MARYLAND (Term 4 Yrs.)
*Herbert R. O'Conor, D. . . .
Theodore R. McKeldin, R.

MASSACHUSETTS (Term 2 Yrs.)
*Leverett Saltonstall, R.
Roger L. Putnam, D.
Joseph Massida, Soc.
Otis A. Hood, Com.
Henning A. Blomen, Soc.-Lab.
Guy S. Williams, Prohi.

MICHIGAN (Term 2 Yrs.)
*Murray D. Van Wagoner, D.
Harry F. Kelly, R.
Frederic S. Goodrich, Prohi.

MINNESOTA (Term 2 Yrs.)
*Harold E. Stassen, R.
Hjalmar Petersen, Far.-Lab.
John D. Sullivan, D.

NEBRASKA (Term 2 Yrs.)
*Dwight Griswold, R.
Charles W. Bryan, D.

NEVADA (Term 4 Yrs.
*E. P. Carville, D.
A. V. Tallman, R.

NEW HAMPSHIRE (Term 2 Yrs.)
*Robert O. Blood, R.
William J. Neal, D.

NEW MEXICO (Term 2 Yrs.)
John J. Dempsey, D.
Joseph F. Tondre, R.

NEW YORK (Term 4 Yrs.)
John J. Bennett, jr., D.
Thomas E. Dewey, R.
Dean Alfange, Amn. Lab.
Coleman B. Cheney, Soc.
Israel Amter, Com.
Aaron M. Orange, Indus. Govt.

NORTH DAKOTA (Term 2 Yrs.)
*John Moses, D.
Oscar W. Hagen, R.

OHIO (Term 2 Yrs.)
*John W. Bricker, R.
John McSweeney, D.

OKLAHOMA (Term 4 Yrs.)
Robert S. Kerr, D.
William J. Otjen, R.
Edward W. Frickinger, Prohi.

OREGON (Term 4 Yrs.)
Earl Snell, R.
Lew Wallace, D.

PENNSYLVANIA (Term 4 Yrs.)
Edward Martin, R.
F. Clair Ross, D.
Dale H. Learn, Prohi.
Joseph Pirincin, Soc.-Lab.
John J. Haluska, United Pension.

RHODE ISLAND (Term 2 Yrs.)
*J. Howard McGrath, D.

SOUTH CAROLINA (Term 4 Yrs.)
Olin D. Johnston, D.

SOUTH DAKOTA (Term 2 Yrs.)
M. Q. Sharpe, R.
Lewis W. Bicknell, D.

TENNESSEE (Term 2 Yrs.)
*Prentice Cooper, D.

TEXAS (Term 2 Yrs.)
*Coke R. Stevenson, D.
C. K. McDowell, R.

VERMONT (Term 2 Yrs.)
*William H. Wills, R.

WISCONSIN (Term 2 Yrs.)
*Julius P. Heil, R.
William C. Sullivan, D.
Orland S. Loomis, Prog.
Frank P. Zeidler, Soc.
Fred B. Blair, Ind. Com.
Mrs. Georgia Cozzini, Ind. Soc. L.

WYOMING (Term 4 Yrs.)
*Nels H. Smith, R.
Lester C. Hunt, D.

Japs Try to Bomb Flying Fortresses While in Flight

Headquarters of United States Forces in the South Pacific, Oct 28 (Delayed) (AP).—Unable to down a single Flying Fortress with their machine guns and cannon in two months of aerial warfare in the Solomons, the Japs are trying a new technique — bombing the bombers.

Jap Zero float (pontoon-equipped planes have been flying about 1000 feet above the Fortresses over Guadalcanal and trying to drop bombs on them in the air. So far not a hit has been scored and American gunners, wise to the trick, have found the Zeros easy targets at that distance.

In the first attempt to bomb a B-17 in the air last October 13, Tail Gunner Sergt. Robert Lowrie of Shippensburg, Pa., saw a bomb flash past his plane and splash into the water. A few seconds later the bombardier, Lieut. James Copeland of Timmonsville, S. C., saw another bomb explode ahead of the Fortress' nose.

Women's Unit Indorses Fair Employment Plan

Indorsement of the stand of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices of the War Manpower Commisson for granting a hearing on jobs for Negroes in the Capital Transit Co. was made public last night by Cynthia W. Hannum, president of the Washington League of Women Shoppers.

A letter to the committee said that in view of shortage of manpower, white employes would have to be drawn from other jobs to fill the utility's needs while there was a large reservoir of capable Negro employes to be tapped.

Victory Sidelights

OCD Supplies 2511 Civilian Volunteers

The Civilian Defense Volunteer Office supplied 2511 volunteers last month in response to 54 requests from agencies doing civilian mobilization and social service work and 11 from OCD protective services, it was announced yesterday.

Since its organization in June, 1941, the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office has referred 60,946 volunteers to agencies in the city doing volunteer work. Of these, 33,141 were sent to the protective civilian defense groups—air-raid wardens and auxiliary firemen and policemen. The other 27,805 were sent to the social agencies and to the civilian mobilization section of the local OCD.

It was pointed out that in the early part of its formation the service sent the greater number of volunteers to the protective services, but since the services have become better and more extensively organized this has not been necessary.

Volunteers are needed, it was stressed. The headquarters of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office at 2324 F Street Northwest is open daily to receive registrations. The branch office at 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest is open daily from 1 p. m. until 4 p. m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 1 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Partial Results of Senatorial Elections

UNITED STATES SENATE

Total membership, 96. Necessary for a majority, 49. Political classification in present (77th) Congress: Democrats, 65; Republicans, 29; Progressive, 1; Independent, 1.

Places in next (78th) and later Congresses to be filled: 34 (including 1 in Maine which elected September 14), and 2 seats in present (77th) Congress, as follows:

By Constitutional provision, for term beginning January 3, 1943 and ending January 3, 1949, 32 seats, now held as follows: Democrats, 23; Republicans, 8; Independent, 1.

To fill unexpired terms (2 seats in 77th and later Congresses, now held by Democrat, 1; Republican, 1, and 2 seats in 77th Congress only, now held by Democrat, 1; Republican, 1) as follows:

COLORADO: Term of the late Alva B. Adams, Democrat, ending January 3, 1945 (now held by appointment by Eugene R. Millikin, Republican).

MINNESOTA: Term of the late Ernest Lundeen, Republican, ending January 3, 1943 (now held by appointment by Joseph H. Ball, Republican).

NEVADA: Term of the late Key Pittman, Democrat, ending January 3, 1947 (now held by appointment by Berkeley L. Bunker, Democrat).

WEST VIRGINIA: Term of M. M. Neely, Democrat, resigned, ending January 3, 1943 (now held by appointment by Joseph Rosier, Democrat).

Political classification of seats not affected by this year's election: Democrats, 41; Republicans, 20; Progressive, 1.

SENATORS ELECTED

(Where more than one name appears the race is still undecided.)

(For term ending January 3, 1949, except where noted.)

***Indicates incumbent.**

ALABAMA
***John H. Bankhead 2d, D.**

ARKANSAS
John L. McClellan, D.

COLORADO
***Edwin C. Johnson, D.**
Ralph L. Carr, R.
James Allander, C.
Carle Whitehead, S.

(For unexpired term ending January 3, 1945):

***Eugene D. Millikin, R.**
James A. Marsh, D.
Edgar P. Sherman, S.
Lewis H. Tiley, I.

DELAWARE
E. Ennals Berl, D.
Clayton Douglass Buck, R.
T. J. Sard, P.

GEORGIA
***Richard B. Russell, D.**

IDAHO
***John Thomas, R.**
Glen Taylor, D.

ILLINOIS
***C. Wayland Brooks, R.**
Raymond S. McKeough, D.
Enoch A. Holtwick, Prohi.

IOWA
***Clyde L. Herring, D.**
George A. Wilson, R.
Ernest J. Seemann, Prog. N. Deal.
M. M. Heptonstall, Prohi.

KANSAS
***Arthur Capper, R.**
George McGill, D.
C. Floyd Hester, Prohi.

KENTUCKY
***Albert B. Chandler, D.**
Richard J. Colbert, R.

LOUISIANA
***Allen J. Ellender, D.**

MAINE (Elected Sept. 14, 1942)
***Wallace H. White, jr., R.**

MASSACHUSETTS
***Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., R.**
Joseph E. Casey, D.
George L. Paine, S.
Horace I. Hillis, Soc.-Lab.
George L. Thompson, Prohi.

MICHIGAN
***Prentiss M. Brown, D.**
Homer Ferguson, R.
LeRoy M. Lowell, Prohi.
Gerald L. K. Smith, Ind. Rep.

MINNESOTA
***Joseph H. Ball, R.**
Elmer Benson, Far.-Lab.
Ed Murphy, D.
Martin A. Nelson, I.

(For unexpired term ending January 3, 1943):

Arthur E. Nelson, R.
Al Hansen, Far.-Lab.
John E. O'Rourke, D.

MISSISSIPPI
James O. Eastland, D.

MONTANA
***James E. Murray, D.**
Wellington D. Rankin, R.

Charles R. Miller, Prohi.
E. H. Helterbran, S.

NEBRASKA
***George W. Norris, I.**
Foster May, D.
Kenneth S. Wherry, R.
Albert F. Ruthven, I.

NEVADA (For unexpired term ending January 3, 1947):
***James G. Scrugham, D.**
Cecil W. Creel, R.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
***Styles Bridges, R.**
Francis P. Murphy, D.

NEW JERSEY
***William H. Smathers, D.**
Albert W. Hawkes, R.
Lorenzo Harris, I.
Elmo L. Bateman, Nat'l Prohi.
George Brechtman, Soc. Workers
John C. Butterworth, Soc.-Lab.
William L. Becker, S.
R. Milton Fulle, I.

NEW MEXICO
***Carl A. Hatch, D.**
J. Benson Newell, R.

NORTH CAROLINA
***Josiah W. Bailey, D.**

OKLAHOMA
***Josh Lee, D.**
E. H. Moore, R.
Oliver W. Lawton, Prohi.

OREGON
***Charles L. McNary, R.**
Walter W. Whitbeck, D.

RHODE ISLAND
***Theodore Francis Green, D.**

SOUTH CAROLINA
***Burnet R. Maybank, D.**

SOUTH DAKOTA
Tom Berry, D.
Harlan J. Bushfield, R.

TENNESSEE
***Tom Stewart, D.**

TEXAS
***W. Lee O'Daniel, D.**
Dudley Lawson, R.
Charles L. Somerville, Peo. Unity

VIRGINIA
***Carter Glass, D.**

WEST VIRGINIA
M. M. Neely, D.
Chapman Revercomb, R.

(For unexpired term ending January 3, 1943):

***Joseph Rosier, D.**
Hugh Ike Shott, sr., R.

WYOMING
***Harry H. Schwartz, D.**
E. V. Robertson, R.

Republicans Score Heavy Gains in Key Contests; Upsets Jolt Both Parties

Deep Inroads In Congress Are Indicated

ELECTIONS, from Page 1

ing Democratic Governor Murray Van Waggoner.

But it was rough going for the Republicans, too, in incomplete returns from some of the territory they had claimed for their own.

Consolation for the Administration came from scattered states.

In Illinois, where Sen. C. Wayland (Curly) Brooks, Republican isolationist before Pearl Harbor, expected to win hands down, his Democratic opponent, Rep. Raymond McKeough, got off to an early lead. rBooks overcame it but the lead was close.

Democrats Sweep Rhode Island

In Rhode Island it was a sweep of Democratic offices. Senator Theodore F. Green, Administration Democrat, cut down an early start by Ira Lloyd Letts, Republican, to win in a flourish.

Republicans had appeared hardly less sure of the Massachusetts Senate seat than of Republican Illinois. Yet Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, grandson of the man who smashed Wilson's League of Nation's hopes, was trailing. In the van was Representative Joseph E. Casey, who left the House with an Administration blessing, to oppose Lodge's reelection to the Senate.

Massachusetts' Republican governor, however, was maintaining his lead over Mayor Roger Lowell Putnam of Springfield, another Back Bay blue blood, in the gubernatorial finals.

Democratic Jolts

New Jersey—A former President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Albert W. Hawks, Republican, appeared to have doomed reelection hopes of Senator William H. Smathers, who owed allegiance to Mayor Hague.

Connecticut—Former Republican Governor Raymond E. Baldwin was elected over Governor Robert A. Hurley (Democrat) for the Statehouse seat.

PePnnsylvania—Maj. Gen. Edward Martin (Republican nipped Democratic hopes for the governorship held out for F. Clair Ross, State auditor general.

South Dakota—Harlan J. Bushfield, Republican candidate for the Senate, was riding in over Tom Berry, former Democratic governor.

Iowa—Senator Clyde Herring, Democratic incumbent, was taking a bad licking at the hands of George A. Wilson, Des Moines Republican.

Wyoming — Senator Harry Schwartz (Democrat) was trailing E. V. Robertson (Republican).

Ohio—Gov. John W. Bricker, who may contend with Dewey for the right to bear the G. O. P. Presidential standard next time, was badly thrashing John McSweeney, Democratic candidate for the governorship.

Running neck and neck in the early Delaware balloting were E. Ennalls Berl, Wilmington Democrat, and C. Douglass Buck, Newcastle Republican, for the Democratic seat of Senator James H. Hughes.

In Rhode Island, Ira Lloyd Letts, Saunderstown Republican, had the jump on Senator Theodore F.

West Leans Republican

To the West, Republicans were leading in several of the States in which Republicans have been claiming a definite "trend."

Governor Carr of Colorado, friend of Wendell Willkie, was way out front for the Democratic Senate seat of Senator Edwin C. Johnson with an early lead.

The Democrats found a bright spot in Montana, where Senator James E. Murray, facing pre-Pearl Harbor isolationist opposition in Wellington D. Rankin, Helena Republican, hopped off to a good lead. Rankin is the brother of Representative Jeahette Rankin, who opposed American entry into two wars.

Returns were scattered from the Far West, but in California's gubernatorial balloting Attorney General Earl Warren, Republican nominee, moved ahead of the Democratic Statehouse incumbent, Governor Culbert L. Olson.

New Hampshire

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 3. (AP).—Nip-and-tuck contests for United States Senate and governor were indicated as returns mounted in New Hampshire's election.

With the ballots of 56 precincts out of 296 in the State counted, United States Senator Styles Bridges (Republican), seeking a third term, polled 8129 votes to 10,575 for former Governor Francis P. Murphy, who switched from the Republican to the Democratic Party last summer.

Governor Robert O. Blood, (Republican), seeking a third term, received 9919 votes to 13,406 for William J. Neal (Democrat), with 56 precincts reported.

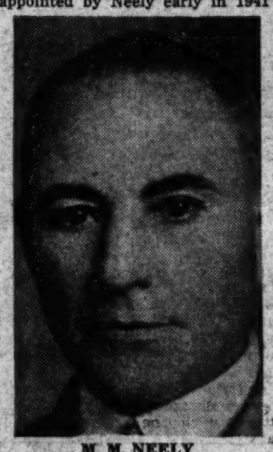
West Virginia

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—Matthew Mansfield Neely, who left the United States Senate two years ago to become West Virginia's Chief Executive and then sought to return to Washington before his four-year term as Governor ended, trailed his Republican opponent tonight.

Chapman Revercomb, a Charleston attorney making his first bid for Federal office, piled up a lead of approximately 15,000 votes over the veteran Democrat with nearly one-third of the West Virginia vote unofficially tabulated.

Although comparatively few of the early reports came from precincts in the coal mining counties, where Neely's strength usually lies, several sections which have been Democratic returned margins in favor of the Republican nominee.

The same trend held in the early tabulation for the United States Senate short term, with Senator Joseph Rosier, Democrat who was appointed by Neely early in 1941



M. M. NEELY

when Neely resigned from the Senate to become Governor, trailing Hugh Ike Shott, sr. Bluefield publisher.

The early Republican showing held good also in four of the six West Virginia Congressional districts. Among those trailing Republican opponents on the basis of early unofficial returns was Representative Jennings Randolph, Representative Andrew Edmiston, Representative George Johnston, and Representative Robert L. Ramsay, all Democratic incubents.

Kentucky

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 3 (AP).—Senator A. B. Chandler (Democrat), Kentucky, held a substantial lead tonight over his Republican opponent and on the basis of unofficial returns from today's election apparently had won a full six-year term.

With 748 of Kentucky's 4339 precincts tabulated, Chandler had 44,282 votes to 31,299 for his opponent, Richard J. Colbert of Lexington.

In the Kentucky congressional races the only close contest appeared in the Seventh District where Chairman A. J. May (Democrat), Kentucky, of the House Military Affairs Committee was leading his Republican opponent Dr. Elmer E. Gabbard.

Unofficial returns from 96 of the district's 362 precincts gave May 7021 votes and Gabbard 6380. May was opposed by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America union. The miners hold the balance of power in the Seventh District.

Three Kentucky Congressmen were returned without opposition. They were Beverly Vincent and Virgil Chapman, Democrats, and John M. Robsion, the State's lone Republican in the House.

In the other five congressional districts, Democratic incumbents held substantial majorities.

Delaware

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 3 (AP).—Former Republican Governor C. Douglas Buck and E. Ennals Berl, Democrat, were running neck and neck for United States Senate in early returns from Delaware's election tonight.

Reports from 85 of the State's 249 precincts gave Buck 8834 to 8831 for Berl, Delaware civilian adviser to the Secretary of War. Virtually all of the early returns came from Wilmington.

Representative Philip A. Traynor, Wilmington Democrat and the State's lone Representative in the House, took an early lead in his bid for reelection.

Oklahoma

Oklahoma City, Nov. 3 (AP).—E. H. Moore, Tulsa anti-New Deal Democrat drafted by the Republican Party as its candidate for the United States Senate, held a widening lead on indecisive early returns from today's general election.

Moore received 68, 526 votes to 61,375 for New Dealer Josh Lee, incumbent seeking his second term, in an unofficial compilation from 752 precincts out of 3690.

Moore's running mate, W. J. Otjen, Enid attorney, candidate on the Republican ticket for Governor against Robert S. Kerr, Oklahoma City oil man, dropped his early advantage and was trailing Kerr 34,074 to 26,883 in 723 precincts.

Oklahoma's only Republican Congressman, Ross Rizley, 49-year-old Guymon attorney, was ahead of his Democratic opponent, 38-year-old Julius Cox, Boise City, in one of the hardest fought State races, but the seven other Congressmen, all Democrats, were leading Republican opponents in early tabulations.

Vermont

Montpelier, Vt., Nov. 3 (AP).—Gov. William H. Wills and United States Representative Charles A. Plumley, both Republicans, pushed into wide leads in their bids for reelection on the basis of early returns in today's balloting.

With 73 of the State's 246 cities and towns reported, Wills polled 9258 votes to 1648 for Park H. Pollard, his Democratic opponent, and appeared certain to maintain Vermont's tradition of never electing a Democratic Governor.

Kansas

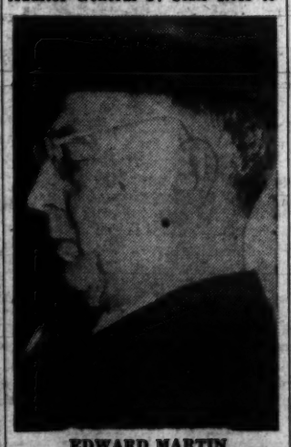
Topeka, Kans., Nov. 3 (INS).—Kansas' Republican ticket, headed by the veteran United States Senator Arthur Capper, tonight held a lead over the Democratic slate as early returns from today's election were tabulated.

Returns from 317 of the State's 3700 precincts gave Capper 17,978 votes, his Democratic opponent for the Senate seat, former Senator George McGill, 15,375.

The same precincts gave Andrew Schoeppel, G. O. P. gubernatorial candidate, 16,532; W. H. Burke, Democrat, 14,031.

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia, Nov. 3 (AP).—Republican Edward Martin, 63-year-old adjutant general and retired Army major general, built up a substantial lead over Democratic Auditor General F. Clair Ross to-



EDWARD MARTIN

night in their race for the Pennsylvania governorship.

Reports from 1994 of the State's 8169 precincts gave Martin 366,410 to Ross' 311,141. Included were 791 of 1326 Philadelphia districts giving Martin 165,187 and Ross 162,351.

Other Republican candidates for State-wide offices led Democratic opponents on the basis of returns from 500 precincts.

Indiana

Indianapolis, Nov. 3 (AP).—Republicans led in nine of Indiana's 11 congressional races on the basis of early, scattered returns from today's election.

Ray Madden, who retired Representative William T. Schulte in last spring's primary, and Representative Louis Ludlow were the only Democrats ahead in the unofficial tabulations—and Ludlow's lead was scant.

Wisconsin

Milwaukee, Nov. 3 (AP).—Orland S. Loomis, Progressive, who opposed Republican Governor Julius P. Heil's bid for a third term in the Wisconsin election, took a 500-vote lead tonight in returns from 440 out of 8858 precincts. These districts gave Loomis 29,239, Heil, 28,721, and Dr. W. C. Sullivan, Democrat, 6149.

Iowa

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 3 (AP).—Gov. George A. Wilson, Republican, seeking to unseat Democratic Senator Clyde L. Herring, took a three-to-two lead tonight as early returns came in from today's election.

Most of the early returns were from rural precincts, where Wilson's chances were considered strongest.

Lieut. Gov. B. B. Hickenlooper, likewise, took an early lead over his Democratic opponent, Nelson G. Kraschel, in the Iowa gubernatorial race.

Governor Wilson received 6817 votes from 50 of the State's 2464 precincts to Senator Herring's 4298 in the senatorial race.

Out of 46 precincts reporting in the gubernatorial contest, Hickenlooper received 6878 and Kraschel 3534.

Missouri

St. Louis, Nov. 3 (AP).—Early returns from the light voting in Missouri's general election indicated tonight the Republicans might increase their representation in the State's congressional delegation.

Twelve incumbents—nine Democrats and three Republicans—were up for reelection. The other incumbent, Representative Joseph B. Shannon, Democrat, of Kansas City, did not run again.

First reports showed leads for Republican opponents of Congressmen M. A. Romjue, Richard M. Duncan, Clyde Williams and Orville Zimmerman. Clarence Cannon and William L. Nelson, Democrats, and Republicans Dewey Short and Phil A. Bennett were ahead in their races. Returns from the other districts were lagging.

South Dakota

Sioux Falls, S. Dak., Nov. 3 (AP).—Harlan D. Bushfield, two-term Republican Governor of South Dakota, was holding a commanding lead tonight over Democrat Tom Berry in the senatorial race.

With 560 of the State's 1936 precincts reported, Bushfield rolled up 27,997 votes against 18,579 for Berry.

Former Attorney General M. Q. Sharpe, Republican gubernatorial candidate, led Democrat Lewis W. Bicknell, 27,523 to 16,164 in reports from 498 precincts.

Connecticut

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 3 (AP).—With only strongly Republican towns remaining to be counted, Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce (Republican) led Representative LeRoy D. Downs (Democrat) by 2721 votes in the Fourth Congressional District.

The vote for 11 towns, including all normally Democratic strongholds in the district, gave Downs 45,062; Mrs. Luce 47,783,

New Mexico

Albuquerque, Nov. 3 (AP).—Early unofficial returns from today's New Mexico election, swelled by heavy Democratic majorities from east side counties, gave the entire Democratic ticket a two-to-one majority on the basis of unofficial tabulations early tonight.

Incomplete returns appeared to assure Democratic Senator Carl A. Hatch of reelection. Hatch led his ticket with a majority of approximately three to one over J. Benson Newell, the Republican candidate.

John J. Dempsey was well out in front of Joseph F. Tondre, the Republican candidate for governor, leading every county but one.

Nevada

Reno, Nov. 3 (AP).—Representative James G. Scrugham, Democrat, took a slim lead over Cecil W. Creel, Republican, in the race for the unexpired Senate term of the late Key Pittman as Nevada's first returns were counted tonight. Most of the precincts were in Reno.

Eighteen precincts out of 289 gave Scrugham 937, Creel 802.

Governor E. P. Carville, Democrat, also took a lead over A. V. Tallman, Republican, in the gubernatorial race, the same districts giving Carville 806 to Tallman's 651.

Oregon

Portland, Oreg., Nov. 3 (AP).—Republican candidates, paced by Senator Charles L. McNary and Secretary of State Earl Snell, candidate for governor, built up big leads in 96 of Oregon's 1770 Precincts tonight.

The Associated Press 9 p. m. tabulation gave McNary 9615 votes to 3535 for Walter W. Whitbeck, Democrat. Snell was leading State Senator Lew Wallace 10,066 to 3195.

Representatives James W. Mott and Homer D. Angell, both Republicans who were charged by the opponents with being pre-Pearl Harbor isolationists, also were leading.

In the First District, with 13 of 500 precincts reported, Mott led Earl A. Mott, Democrat, 969 to 404.

As Fish and Opponent Voted

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CONTESTANTS—Ferdinand A. Hoyt (left), (Democrat), signs the voters' register at Beacon, N. Y., and Representative Hamilton Fish (right), (Republican), gets set to vote at Newburgh, N. Y. They opposed each other for a seat in the House from New York's Twenty-sixth Congressional District

Elections In South Cut and Dried

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Nov. 3.—The Democratic South, with its party choices settled, ratified in today's general election the outcome of earlier primary battles.

Chief aspect of the balloting, light in comparison to primary voting, was the addition of three new members to the Democratic side of the House of Representatives. Their seats were created by the 1940 reapportionment of congressional districts which gave North Carolina, Tennessee and Florida each another Representative.

Representative R. A. (Lex) Green, who formerly represented the Second Florida District, goes in as representative at large without opposition. His old Second District seat was won in the primary by Emory H. Price, who also was unopposed.

Cameron Morrison, millionaire former United States Senator and former Governor, won the Democratic nomination for North Carolina's new Tenth District (Charlotte), and was opposed by Republican Charles A. Jonas, who served one term in the House when the Tarheel State voted for Hoover in 1928.

J. N. McCord obtained the Democratic nomination for Tennessee's new Fifth District and had no opposition.

Poll Officials Play Bridge

At Tampa, Fla., voting was so light in one precinct that four poll officials whiled the time away in a bridge game.

In Kentucky, Representative Andrew J. May, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, was opposed by Dr. Elmer E. Gabbard, a Republican and college president.

House Whip Robert Ramspeck of Georgia's Fifth District was unworried by the opposition of Independent H. A. Alexander.

Incumbent Democratic Senators, certain of the formality of election, did little campaigning.

In Alabama, Senator John H. Bankhead was unopposed. John L. McClellan won the party nomination in Arkansas and likewise had no opposition. Senator Richard B. Russell was opposed by Mrs. Leveret Dwyer Shivers, mother of six children and an Independent who also opposed him in 1936. But the vote was Russell's.

Chandler Has Lead

Senator Albert B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky took an early lead over Republican Richard J. Colbert. Senator Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana was unopposed, as was Senator James O. Eastland of Mississippi and Senator Burnet R. Maybank of South Carolina.

Senator Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina had a Republican opponent in Sam J. Morris, as did Senator Tom Stewart of Tennessee in L. T. Meacham.

Veteran Senator Carter Glass of Virginia successfully opposed Socialist Lawrence S. Wilkes and Mrs. Alice Burke, Communist.

Democratic nominees for the House had opposition in some places, but indicative of the lack of interest in these races was the small campaign expenses of Democratic nominees. Robert L. Doughton of North Carolina's Ninth District and chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee reported he had no expense. So did all Georgia incumbents.

Gubernatorial candidates had no qualms.

Chauncey Sparks outdistanced Republican Hugh McEniry in Alabama. Ellis Arnall, after defeating red-gallused Eugene Talmadge in the Georgia primary, was lightly opposed by two Independents, D. Talmadge Bowers and J. N. Foreman.

Olin D. Johnston was without opposition in South Carolina, but in Tennessee Prentice Cooper was opposed by Republican C. N. Frazier.

Senate Race In Illinois Very Close

Chicago, Nov. 3 (AP).—Republican Senator C. Wayland Brooks, prewar isolationist seeking reelection, tonight swept into a lead over his strongly pro-Roosevelt Democratic opponent, Raymond S. McKeough, after trailing through early phases of the vote tabulation.

The tally from 2842 precincts out of 8709 gave Brooks 461,147 and McKeough 450,978.

McKeough ran up a substantial lead in Chicago, where he was backed by the Democratic organization headed by Mayor Edward J. Kelley. But Senator Brooks, as expected, was running far ahead in traditionally Republican downstate, where the early returns gave him a margin of more than two to one.

With approximately a fourth of the precincts reported, trends apparently were taking shape. These showed that Brooks' downstate lead was widening steadily, while McKeough's Cook County margin was being shaved down as the tally progressed.

There was another close race between Stephen A. Day, incmbent Republican, and Benjamin S. Adamowski, Democrat, for the State's single Congress at large seat.

Returns from 1776 precincts out of 8709 gave Adamowski 317,790 and Day 256,350. As in the case of the Senatorial race, these returns were largely from Cook County, where Adamowski was matching McKeough's strength. Day, however was running well behind Senator Brooks down-State.

On the strength of predominantly downstate returns, the Republican candidates were leading for other state ticket offices.

But the Senatorial contest held the Illinois spotlight.

Both contenders ran on win-the-war platforms, but Brooks, an isolationist before Pearl Harbor, announced he reserved the right to question "any bungling." McKeough, a four-term Congressman, asked for a winning vote to demonstrate approval of President Roosevelt's war policies.

C. WAYLAND BROOKS

RAYMOND S. McKEOUGH

Michigan Governor, Senate Candidates Lead Democrats

Dondero, Republican Congress Aspirant, Leads Mrs. Roosevelt

By the Associated Press

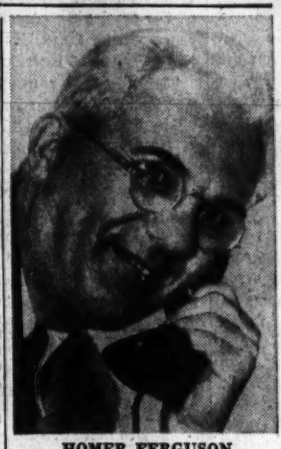
Detroit, Nov. 3.—Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner and United States Senator Prentiss M. Brown, the Michigan Democratic incumbents, trailed their Republican challengers in early unofficial returns tonight.

From top to bottom of the ticket, Republicans stepped into narrow leads in light voting, although the returns came entirely from out-State precincts in which the Republicans had hoped to run up a lead approximating 100,000 votes to meet the traditional Wayne County (Detroit) Democratic majority, still not reported.

Harry F. Kelly, the Republican gubernatorial nominee, polled 122,645 votes in the first 703 precincts tabulated out of Michigan's total of 3748, compared to the 74,511 for Van Wagoner.

Detroit's crusading Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson, the Republican nominee for United States Senator, polled 108,108 votes in 648 precincts while Senator Brown received 74,837. The sticker candidate, Gerald L. K. Smith, exponent of "tires for everybody" and no gasoline rationing, had only 3014 votes in those precincts.

In congressional races, all Republican incumbents with one exception took commanding leads in early returns. Clare E. Hoffman, in the Fourth District, piled up the biggest advantage, leading his Democratic rival. Dean Morley, 7036 to 3215 in returns from 42 of the district's 186 precincts.



HOMER FERGUSON

Mrs. Dorothy K. Roosevelt, sister-in-law of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and Democratic candidate for Congress in the Seventeenth Michigan District, trailed George A. Dondero, Republican veteran, in early returns. Eight precincts out of 255 in the district gave: Dondero, 3247; Roosevelt, 1004.

The only Republican who trailed was Bartel J. Jonkman in the Fifth District. Herman J. Wierenga, Democrat, had 18,071 votes to Jonkman's 17,820 in 93 out of the district's 174 precincts. All of the returns were from Kent County.

in 80 of the Third District's 443 precincts, Angell was leading State Senator Thomas R. Mahoney, Democrat, 5567 to 4601.

Representative Walter M. Pierce, Democrat representing the Second District, was trailing Lowell Stockman, Republican, 224 to 434 in 13 of 433 precincts. But the back-country precincts, where Pierce is strongest, had not been heard from.

Tennessee

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 3. (AP).—Governor Prentice Cooper was reelected for a third 2-year term and his Democratic running mates in today's general election, Senator Tom Stewart and Utilities Commissioner Leon Jourolmon, jr., were returned to office without difficulty.

In the lightest voting in the memory of veteran Tennessee political observers, returns from 1271 of 2300 precincts gave: For Governor, Cooper, 40,429, C. M. Frazier (Republican), 19,857; for United States Senator, Stewart 36,552, T. Todd Meacham (Republican), 12,051; for Utilities Commissioner, Jourolmon 33,642, Guy Easterly (Republican), 14,822.

The lone race in which there was any doubt as to the outcome was the Second Congressional District contest between Representative John J. Jennings, jr., (Republican), incumbent, and Democratic nominee John T. O'Connor, former Knoxville mayor.

Unofficial returns from 81 of the district's 106 precincts gave Jennings 5522, O'Connor 4506.

Rhode Island

Providence, R. I., Nov. 3 (AP).—Rhode Island's Democratic Governor and United States Senator both seeking reelection, pulled ahead of their Republican opponents tonight as the votes piled in from the State's larger cities.

With 140 out of 260 precincts tabulated, Gov. J. Howard McGrath (Democrat), had 54,236 votes to 51,444 for James O. McManus (Republican). In 170 out of 260 precincts, United States Senator Theodore F. Green (Democrat), had 75,487 to 64,192 for former Judge Ira Lloyd Letts (Republican).

Alexandria Chest Campagin $15,000 Short of Goal

The Alexandria Community Chest still was nearly $15,000 short of its goal of $66,571 last night at midnight, scheduled closing of the agency's annual fund-raising campaign.

Reports submitted yesterday by William G. Illich, general chairman for the drive, showed pledges and outright contributions totaling $40,057, but additional donations were expected through the day. A final report meeting was slated for last night in the Westminster Building.

Illich estimated that nearly 60 per cent of Alexandria residents who are financially capable of contributing to the drive still have not filled out pledge cards or made cash donations.

Warren Leads Gov. Olsen In California

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Nov. 3.—Normal to light voting was reported tonight from most sections of the Far West where, because of time differences, ballots still were being cast hours after many polls had closed in the East.

A neck-and-neck race for the governorship featured early California returns.

Attorney General Earl Warren, Republican who emphasized nonpartisanship in his campaign, took a lead over Gov. Culbert L. Olson, Democrat, in the early totals.

In 2369 scattered precincts out of 14,494 the vote was: Warren, 135,186; Olson 118,222.

Populous Los Angeles County, which contains nearly 43 per cent of the State's voting power, flopped into the Warren column after a series of totals which gave the lead to Olson.

Since Los Angeles is heavily Democratic and the rest of the State predominantly so, the returns indicated many Democrats had crossed the party line in this particular contest.

Warren has contended that California's defense affairs in the face of war dangers have been fumbled and that Governor Olson was partly responsible.

Oregon and Washington blamed the war and lack of exciting Statewide contests for a light vote.

Senator Charles L. McNary, Senate Republican leader, was expected to be returned to Washington, where he has represented Oregon 25 years. His Democratic opponent in the trditionally Republican State was Walter W. Whitbeck.

Scrugham Favored

Representative James G. Scrugham, Democrat, was favored in the Democratic State of Nevada over Cecil W. Creel for the unexpired term of the late Senator Key Pittman.

In Nevada Gov. E. P. Carville, Democrat, was opposed by A. V. Tallman. In Oregon Secretary of State Earl Snell, Republican, and State Senator Lew Wallace vied for the right to succeed Gov. Charles A. Sprague, who lost in the Republican primary.

Boycott Ban Stirs Interest

California's proposition number 1 to ban secondary boycotts by labor unions not directly involved in a labor dispute, rivaled the Governor's race for interest. In waterfront and agricultural strikes unions have refused to handle "hot cargo" coming from a struck plant and have boycotted stores selling these goods. The proposed law, passed by the Legislature over the Governor's veto, would forbid this practice.

The West will add five new members of the House to its representation. Three of them will be from California, which returned 12 incumbents—six Democrats and six Republicans—by giving them both major party nominations in the primary.

Oregon has one new seat, making a total of four. Isolationism was a campaign issue in two districts. Democratic Arizona will have two Representatives instead of one.

Six congressional races in Washington furnished major interest in that State.

Utah's two congressional contests took second place to a proposition to impose a special tax on chain stores.

Nevada will fill its single seat in the House.

Many Voters Cast Absentee Ballots Here

Votes were cast in the voteless District yesterday. Hundreds of them found their way into ballot boxes as valid "yeas" and "nays."

Speaking, of course, of the absentee ballots cast at the Democratic Absentee Voting Office, 1420 H Street Northwest, and the Republican office, 1423 H Street Northwest.

A continuous flow, rather than periodic rushes, was the voting tempo, although both offices reported that they were a little busier during luncheon hour.

Republican booths had been open since September 1, the Democratic booths since October 17. Yesterday both offices varied from their usual schedule, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., by opening at 7 a. m. to give persons a chance to vote before going to work.

Richmond War Fund Drive Exceeds Quota

Richmond, Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—Richmond citizens today had oversubscribed the biggest war and community fund quota ever asked here by $62,898. The campaign goal was $866,551.

It was estimated that the total amount was contributed by approximately 72,000 donors. The amount raised was $262,293 more than had been raised in any previous fund campaign.

Miss Engle Named Social Security Head for Region 4

Appointment of Miss Lavinia Engle, chief of the field operations division of the Social Security Board, to the post of regional director of the board was announced yesterday.

MISS ENGLE

Region 4, her territory, covers the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina. Miss Engle will fill the place vacated by G. R. Parker, who is leaving the board to take a position with the Board of Economic Warfare.

Miss Engle, has been with the Board since 1936. A Marylander by birth, residence and education, she is well known in District civic education and welfare work. She served four years as a member of the Maryland House of Delegates and was active in the Maryland League of Women Voters as executive director. She has also been influential in Montgomery County welfare work and is chairman of the Maryland Children's Council.

R. A. F. Flier, In D. C. June 7, Reported Killed

The death of R. A. F. Sergt. Donald M. Huntley, who was one of 15 British and American fliers to visit Washington June 7, of this year in the interest of war bond sales, was reported in an intercepted German broadcast, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced yesterday.

Sergt. Huntley

Earlier British reports had listed Huntley as missing. At the office of British Information Service it was said that German reports of a death where a flier was already reported missing were usually accepted as authentic.

He had participated in raids on Kassel on August 27 and Saarbrucken on September 1. He had received the Distinguished Flying Medal as the result of his action in various raids over Europe.

Before entering the R. A. F. he was a clerk in the Shell Oil Co.'s office at Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia. He was only 21 years of age. A father and brother are also in the British forces.

In Washington he participated in the reception on Capitol Hill, a parade down Constitution Avenue and a public rally at Riverside Stadium. The group made a 30-day tour of American cities.

Bituminous Coal Retailers Allowed To Adjust Prices

By the Associated Press

The Office of Price Administration yesterday authorized bituminous coal retailers to adjust their maximum price schedules to the extent of increased cost resulting from higher minimum prices established by the Bituminous Coal Division.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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Wednesday, November 4, 1942.

Battle Cry

The exhortation to "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition!" is quite in the spirit of the doughty Archbishop Turpin, on the one hand, and of Cromwell's Ironsides, on the other. Yet no sooner had the words been ascribed to Capt. William A. Maguire, a Catholic, than he felt constrained to disclaim them. Another legend of Pearl Harbor attached the phrase to another naval chaplain, Lieut. Howell Forgy, a Presbyterian. One would have thought that this would have set the Presbyterians up considerably. But at Birmingham the other day a Presbyterian cleric bitterly rebuked Lieutenant Forgy for "unchaplainlike language." This did not refer so much to the ejaculation, "Praise the Lord!" which is permissible even under the Geneva discipline, as to certain observations which, during the heat of battle, Lieutenant Forgy is said to have made about the genealogy of the Japanese assailants.

The actual authorship of the phrase is, of course, much less important than the phrase itself. After all, "The Marseillaise" had won a good many battles before the authorship was traced to Rouget de Lisle. "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition" has "taken"—and probably would have "taken" even if Mr. Loesser had not incorporated the words into a song—because it so perfectly reflects the spirit of the soldiers and sailors who are fighting the war. Our enemies do *not* praise the Lord when they pass the ammunition, and this is how, in the words of the psalmist, our cause is to be distinguished from that of the unholy tribes arrayed against us. All in all, we should say that America has found what it has so badly needed since the war began—a good, rousing battle cry.

Fewer Doctors

It is an eloquent commentary upon the haphazard character of our program for utilizing manpower to best advantage that the recruiting of medical men should have been permitted to proceed without prearranged plans for estimating and providing for the minimum medical needs of the civilian population. For Washington it may not be too late to call a halt to indiscriminate recruiting of doctors for military service. But for many other less fortunate cities and communities shortages have already become alarming. That is partly due to the extraordinarily large number of physicians drawn into the services. According to the Tolan Committee, there is now about one doctor for each 100 men in the armed forces—a ratio four times as large as that for Great Britain. Furthermore, the medical recruits have been obtained in disregard of any orderly system of allocation.

Such heedlessness means that physicians have been taken in disproportionate numbers from communities already inadequately served instead of being drawn from areas which could spare them. As a result civilian populations in some parts of the country would face disaster if epidemics should break out. Inability to obtain prompt medical attention is bound in any case to cause prolongation of illnesses, loss of working time, and consequent production delays.

Unquestionably the Army and Navy should have a prior claim upon our physicians. But when shortages exist, whether of services or of materials, there has to be a rational apportionment of available supplies between the military and the civilian population to keep the war program going. Inexcusable delays in developing a comprehensive program for the mobilization of our industrial manpower has resulted in serious economic maladjustments. Similarly, failure to plan for the best use of our medical men is bound to be reflected in social disorders.

The complexity of the problem is much greater, in fact, than is indicated by critics. For it is not only necessary to call a halt to planless recruiting, but it may become necessary to redistribute physicians in order to protect underserviced communities whose physicians have been taken into the armed forces, or to provide more medical care for boom towns. We may, in short, find ourselves compelled to draft physicians into civilian service and send them into strange territory.

But that is anticipating trouble. The immediate need is to set up a Nation-wide placement system to assure the most efficient utilization of the remaining physicians. That has not been achieved under the present method of administration which relies upon the medical profession itself to allocate medical manpower. Like most other activities under the general direction of the War Manpower Commission, a new approach seems to be called for. And it is needed in a hurry.

$25,000 Ceiling

Senator George has asked a question which must have been in many minds when the $25,000 salary ceiling was established by administrative order over the refusal of Congress to enact it. What is the philosophy behind this order? he asked. Certainly there is no warrant in the order as a means of arresting inflation. That is the reason that Congress, which was then considering the anti-inflation and tax bills, refused to have anything to do with it. It is the spending money which comes into existence as war-created wages and profits for which there is no equivalence in goods that makes up the problem of inflation. The part of salaries above $25,000—and, thanks to the tax collector, there is little of it—is generally saved. Moreover, under the new order this money will not flow into the Treasury, as Senator George reminds us. The amount by which salaries have to be reduced will be added to the taxable income of the employing corporations, and in most cases will be taxed less than if it were left in the hands of the salary receiver.

The new order owes its origin to the spurious suggestion advanced by the C. I. O. that such a plan would insure equality of sacrifice. The idea first appealed to Mrs. Roosevelt and then to the President. We may therefore say in reply to the Senator from Georgia that the brain child was intended as a political sop to the C. I. O. But that would not be a complete answer. Undoubtedly the C. I. O. idea had nothing to do with the war, but was a carryover of New Dealism. The new order, in other words, is part of the New Order. For the original tenet of the New Deal—if such an omnibus of a political creed can be dignified as a philosophy—is that leveling down is the key to more for all.

There could be no greater fallacy as a peacetime economic credo. As Prof. Alvin H. Hansen says, "The thing we need to grasp very clearly is that the key to employment, the key to full activity in our future economy, lies essentially in the field of capital or investment expenditures." And such expenditures can come only out of savings. Some day the redistributionists of the New Deal will realize that. Then what? After drying up the pool of savings upon which the community depends for increasing its wealth in tangible goods, they would doubtless look to Government investment to fulfill this function. That would be state collectivism.

Most people think the New Dealism as shown in the Byrnes order is merely a copy of the "Russian experiment." It is nothing of the sort. It is a curious development that, contemporaneously with the leveling that is now going on in America, inequalities are growing in Russia. A recent mission to wartime Russia shows the extent of this inequality. Piecework prevails in aircraft factories that were visited, and it was found that some men earned twice as much as their fellows. Moreover, in these factories, according to the cost sheets, the chief engineer earned ten times as much as the most skilled of the skilled workers. This was not the extent of the disparity, either. Consumers' goods are distributed according to skill: the more skilled you are, the better rations you get. This is the way the Soviet foster incentive and enterprise and work, and they do so because that is the only way to create more wealth, i. e., airplanes.

The Byrnes order aims at precisely the opposite goal. By seeking to level down incomes it will undermine incentive and morale among our businessmen. To that extent, as the economist of the American Federation of Labor, Raymond G. Cranch, warned Congress, it will limit his productivity. But that is not solely because of the leveling down of incomes. It is because the new order penalizes the man who works for an income and, moreover, thrusts difficult problems of adjustment upon the key men in key industries who are trying to do vital war jobs. Surely these men are doing their bit in paying for the war. It has been computed, for instance, that even a $100,000 income would yield a net of only about $30,000 after Federal and New York State income taxes. In short in doing all this damage to no purpose the Treasury will saddle upon itself another burden in administration when its job under the new tax law is huge enough as it is.

Silent Service

Army air raids on the Japanese submarine base at Kiska are a pointed reminder of how little we really know about the enemy's undersea effort. Periodically, for one reason or another, this effort is represented as a very great threat. This was particularly true in the days immediately following Pearl Harbor. Undoubtedly, one reason for this was the entry of Japanese submarines into the harbor itself during the attack. And perhaps another reason was the intense enemy submarine activity off the Hawaiian Islands for some days thereafter. But in the months since we have failed to acquire much of a picture either of our success in sinking Japanese submarines or of Japanese success in sinking our ships. This is, in the first instance, further testimony that so far as the public is concerned the submarine service is the silent service.

We do know, to be sure, that our own undersea craft have sunk many thousands of tons of Japanese shipping, most of it merchant shipping. How much of our own merchant shipping losses in the Pacific have been due to enemy submarine depredations, however, is not a matter of record. It was submarine torpedoes, nevertheless, that made necessary the abandonment of the carriers Yorktown and Wasp. This in itself ought to be sufficient indication of the undersea threat to which our combat units are exposed in the continuing action around the Solomons.

It may be that the enemy's establishment of a submarine base at Kiska portends his intention to step up his attacks on our merchant shipping in the central and eastern Pacific. This, at least, is an admissible interpretation and the sooner the Kiska base is wiped out of existence the less chance there will be of the enemy's undersea threat assuming the fearsome proportions that have been claimed for it.

Box Score

The Japanese, we know, are a devious people, but for the life of us we see no alternative but to accept, more or less, at face value, the gratuitous promotion bestowed on the American Navy by Japanese radio broadcasters. According to them, our Navy has advanced from fourth-rate to second-rate power in just under seven months. This, of course, is almost more praise than we can bear. Ordinarily we would be vastly suspicious of such a concession on the part of the enemy. Quite obviously, however, the enemy is just as much impressed by the naval box score to date as we are. In view of his plans for world domination he ought to be considerably more impressed. For the fact is that Japanese shipping losses have been so much heavier than ours in the Pacific that to call our Navy second-rate is, by comparison, to relegate the Japanese Navy to virtual oblivion.

The Navy Department, however, will make no such mistake as this. Neither should the Nation at large. In the first place, the unofficial naval box score showing some 457 Japanese ships sunk or damaged to 52 of our own sunk is useful only as a very general indication of comparative losses. For obvious reasons it omits American ships damaged. Were they listed, it is safe to assume that the box score would not look nearly so one-sided. Our estimates of Japanese losses, to be sure, are decidedly conservative. There is no doubt whatever that the enemy has lost in naval action all the ships reported, and probably more. Indeed, considerable losses inflicted on him by units of the Army Air Forces are not included in the naval box score. Hence, while this is all to the good from the standpoint of overall reduction of Japanese sea power, it is also another indication of the incompleteness of available box scores.

We have, of course, no way of knowing what it will take to make our Navy first-rate in Japanese eyes. But we suspect that nothing short of the complete annihilation of the Japanese navy will be required. If so, our Navy has an extremely long way to go regardless of its remarkable progress to date. Annihilation as an objective, however, is clearly defined. And if it is eventually achieved, none of us will care a fig what the Japanese call our Navy.

Conversations-As-Usual

It will doubtless come as something of a shock to most persons to learn that rationing the use of the telephone is a distinct possibility. Yet it is a fact, as Chairman Fly of the Board of War Communications has pointed out, that some effective means must be found for reducing the congestion of telephone traffic. For a time, apparently, appeals to the public to use the telephone sparingly resulted in a much-needed decrease of traffic. But recently lines have become increasingly clogged with calls. As a result, important war calls have been held up, sometimes for hours. This mounting congestion, for which no improvement is reportedly in sight, has become so serious that a system of priority calls has just been set up more or less as a communications experiment. Such calls must meet certain tests of urgency and importance. If the system is successful, it may be that drastic regulations such as rationing will be avoided.

But Chairman Fly has made it quite clear that this will be possible only if the general public voluntarily restricts its use of the telephone. Social calls of the lengthy variety familiar in most homes are, of necessity, "out" for the duration. So are all other lengthy calls that are not essential. This will undoubtedly involve a notable change in our national *mores*, but the sacrifice entailed will be bearable, to say the least. Rationing admittedly is not desirable and communications authorities are on record as wishing to avoid it, if possible. But if telephone lines, the nerve system of the war effort, continue to be jammed with conversations-as-usual, officially imposed curtailment will be the inevitable and certainly justifiable consequence.

THE DAY IS STRONG

Ready to have its will of you, the day
Has waited long; through scarcely opened eyes
You saw its first blue warning with surprise,
Closed them and sent the gaudy thing away.
Now more than ever seems it there to stay,
And your slow senses huddle at its size,
Look back at night, or after, where night flies
Down western air, perpetual in dismay.
So this is impersonal day, and what are you
In sight of it? Though you have met before
Such unremembered times, wonder anew
Returns . . . but you will open wide your door;
The day is strong; you know you will depart
Harnessed again with hunger and your heart.

ORRICK JOHNS

Manpower Administration

Letters To The Editor

All communication must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Use Drippings

May I as just a housewife give you another "slant" on the fat-conservation program. I have no doubt that fat, now being considered not a waste as it was heretofore, is being used by the housewife to the nth. I myself have always rendered ham fat, suet, beef and veal, also chicken fat and back drippings for use in frying eggplant and hot cakes, making corn muffins, Graham muffins. These foods taste more delicious and are more nutritious with this fat added. In addition, I have just managed to turn in my third pound can of fat, and I disclaim pay for it. My son is in the Solomons, and we need no incentive to do our all, my two girls, my husband, and I.

You see fat saving can work two ways. By using drippings, we use use less commercial fat, and I have passed my program on to our family—a very large one. They are following my program and having better tasting foods.

They admit doing themselves a favor. I feel many American homemakers are saving in this way, using the fat over and over if not scorched (the only time I strain it and put it in the can with rendered suet that doesn't taste well). The lack of fat turned in may only be an indication of American thriftiness—born of the war.

SUBSCRIBER.
Washington, Oct. 27.

Embarrassment

Someone said, Men over 40 are an embarrassment to the Army. That is literally true for some in the Army, but did you ever stop to think just who in the Army is embarrassed?

It is all very true, we need young officers with new ideas, and the older men don't take foolish chances. However, many men past 40 know they have lived the best part of their lives and have no more good times to look forward to, but they would like to do the enemy as much harm as possible before they die and not only that but they are tough old birds and are capable of standing as much as young fellows. They cannot be bulldozed by the Japs and they cannot be bulldozed by some young officers either. These young officers may know military strategy, but they don't know human nature.

Here's where the embarrassment comes in: A young person does not like to boss an older person, neither does an older person like to be bossed by a young person. A young sergeant very often gives foolish orders and an old private under him often proves him wrong, which of course is very embarrassing to the young sergeant.

Let us not lose a war simply because some young officers can't stand to be embarrassed by some one who knows more about Army life than they do. FORTY.
Washington, Oct. 26.

Ship In The Forest

The Navy has a crying need for ships in order that troops and munitions of war may be transported to the fighting fronts and the press speaks of this as "a bridge of ships." That, is all too true; for these ships, as yet unbuilt, will reach across the waters to where the Marines and the Army boys are dying in the Solomons, and elsewhere. These ships, when we get them built, will save thousands of young men from pouring out their heart's blood, needlessly, perhaps thanklessly.

Ships, such as we need, are constructed of white oak timbers, preferably those that grow in the mountain regions. So in order to facilitate ship construction the WPB ordered white oak timber "frozen" for veneer purposes, which was quite all right, but the WPB did not "freeze" white oak timber specifically for ship construction purposes; so, now, even while we are crying to high heaven for ships and more ships, anyone, if he is of a mind to, can build a pig pen out of lumber from white oak timber just so long as it is not constructed out of white oak veneers! Can anyone beat that?

Yes, the writer can top that, for he has been told, on the best of authority, that there are selfish interests in this case. Specifically, owners of vast acreages of white oak timber, as well as mountain poplar (the latter is used in aircraft construction), bear up euphoniously under the name of coal operators. They will not permit the sale of one single, solitary tree from their properties (and I am told that they have the finest kind) for war purposes, albeit they use these fine timbers for, of all things, mine props. These could be replaced with oak timbers from other regions.

So there on the crest of yon mountain, in the Appalachian range, stands the ship. It is still a tree growing in its native soil.

T. L. MITCHELL,
Columbia, S. C., Oct. 29.

Soldier's Views On The War

It is our place as soldiers to take orders and carry out the program mapped out by our leaders. This we fully realize, and this we are ready to do; but we are grateful that we are in the army of a democracy where we are free to express our opinions on the conduct of the war, thus helping to guide our leaders in their policies and decisions.

For a long time I have wanted to see our objectives in the war a little more clearly and definitely stated. And so I was very glad to read the recent statement made by Wendell Willkie that our objective must be to create a world in which all men everywhere can live free. This objective was expressed again by our President recently in a radio address.

Heretofore, by some of our actions, our side has made it appear that the main thing that we are interested in is to keep freedom for those of us who have it. Not enough concern has been expressed for the vast number of people all over the world who do not now have freedom, but who are struggling under the yoke of economic and political pressure, which in some cases has amounted to cruel exploitation.

Oh that we all ,in forming the objectives of this war, might really and truly believe that all men under God are created equal, and that men everywhere have the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Not just the people of our country or of England, not just the people of our race—but all people everywhere.

Mr. Willkie, after his tour of a large number of countries of the colored races, said that he found that they all doubted in varying degree the readiness of the leading democracies of the world to stand up and be counted upon for the freedom of others after the war is over. This doubt, he rightly said, kills their enthusiastic participation on our side. Said he, "We must organize to our side not only the sympathies but also the active, aggressive, offensive spirit of nearly three-fourths of the people of the world who live in South America, Africa, eastern Europe and Asia. We haven't done this and at present we are not doing it." And he might have well added that we cannot win this war without doing it.

It doesn't appeal to these people very much to tell them how much worse off they will be under Japanese or German rule than under English or American rule. The thing—as Mr. Willkie said—they are determined no longer to live under foreign control of any kind. Contrary to the statements of some who say they don't, these people long for the freedom and opportunities which we enjoy.

I appeal to each of you who read this, soldier or civilian, to believe in this objective of freedom for all peoples, and to reiterate it in your every effort in this great struggle in which we are engaged. Nothing else will give the people of our United Nations the determination, the fortitude and the powe rto overcome the brutal Axis warlords who threaten to wreck the civilized world. This must not be just another war. Out of it must emerge a world of free peoples, united by international cooperation and good will. To this end we must all strive with all our might. And in this struggle we must fervently pray for the guidance of Almighty God.

George Washington prayed at a time of conflict—and gave a Nation freedom. Abraham Lincoln prayed at a time of crisis—and preserved a Nation's unity. We appeal to our President today to lead us in a universal prayer that our wartorn world, under God, may have a new birth of freedom.

Corpl. HOWARD SIZEMORE,
Bolling Field, D. C., Oct. 31.

Nurse's Aide Service

On October 16 The Post published a letter signed M. D. in which he states, "The present Nurse's Aide courses are only play for the few who have undertaken this instruction, and, as a rule, when the course is completed and the certificate is awarded that's the end of the whole business. They've done their part."

May I call his attention to the rules of the Red Cross Nurse's Aide Corps, which require every Nurse's Aide, after she has completed the 80-hour course of instruction, to give a minimum of 150 hours of volunteer service each year. Many Red Cross Nurse's Aides give 400 to 500 hours yearly and some even more. In July, 1942, graduate Nurse's Aides gave 6779 hours, in August 7278, and in September 8837. These hours were given in addition to the probationary hours, which were being given simultaneously by other Aides then in training.

I should like to point out that these figures show that the number of hours of service is steadily increasing, and will continue to do so as more Red Cross Nurse's Aides are trained. At present, four daytime and one evening class are in progress and this schedule will be maintained until all the hospitals in the District are fully staffed with Nurse's Aides.

FRANCES B. ROWAN,
Chairman, District Volunteer Nurse's Aide Corps.
Washington, Oct. 27.

The Post Impressionist

Grandfather's House

They went down the lane together, George, his mother, his sisters, his uncle and aunt and cousins. For all of them it was a home-going, marked with varying degrees of feeling, but of them all to go back now in the bright sunlight of an autumn afternoon it was hardest for George's mother. She had been born here in this old white clapboard house, set in broad fertile acres in a rich valley formed by ranges of Virginia's Blue Ridge, and she had lived here until the day in 1905 when she had married George's father in the parlor of her father's house.

Two years later she had gone back for the summer with the baby in her arms, and Dr. Ed (who was the family's physician and famous throughout the county and beyond without his last name) had told her kindly that unless she was "mighty careful she'd never raise that boy." George did not look at his mother now.

The first thing that George missed was the little blackberry grove that had grown in one spot on the edge of the lane, and the second was the long trail of pink wild roses that had followed one fence. Then he saw that the gnarled mulberry tree, old when he was a boy, was gone too. All the children, running barefoot through the long, hot summers, had stopped here first to rest in the shade on the trip down the lane. But the honeysuckle that covered the other fence all the way down, and the giant sycamore where the children again had stopped to step out of the hot dust, remained.

Long before they reached the house they looked at it through the aspen and maple and honey locust trees in the yard. The house was there but it was not the same, as they had known it could not be.

The front gate had lost most of its white paint and now made a track in the earth when it was opened and closed. Outside the gate, the lane became a wide place where the carriages and buggies used to stop, but there were no hitching posts any more and there were no tiger lilies by the yard fence under the great hemlock tree. The stile, built of native limestone when George's mother was a girl and when his grandmother still road horseback, almost alone had resisted the workings of time. George held the gate and they all went into the yard.

George remembered the little things that had impressed him so deeply during the long stretch of his growing years when he had spent so many golden carefree summers here in the country at his grandfather's house. It was impossible to put them into words. There had been the family photographs on the living room walls and the tall old mahogany secretary where his grandfather had kept a sheaf of Confederate money and the pistol that he had carried throughout the four years of the war. In the summer in the living room there were always flowers, usually long-stemmed white lilies cut in the flower garden by George's aunt whose paintings hung in the parlor, and who stayed on at the old place to "look after" his grandfather after all her brothers and sisters had married and set up homes of their own. There was the smokehouse where hams hung on iron hooks from iron rods, the pumphouse with sweet mint and peppermint growing beside the little wooden trough that carried the water away. There was the washhouse where once a week colored Aunt Mary Berry (who all her life had wanted an "anthony ring" and who years ago had received it from the family and had been buried with its lavender stone on her finger) built great fires under iron cauldrons and did the family laundry. Above the washhouse was the hired man's room—it was safer years ago to have at least one trusted man "sleep in"—whose walls and ceiling were lined with wide, smooth pine boards.

In the back yard the walks were made of boards that ended at large flat limestone slabs at the steps. Beyond the white-washed chicken houses was the "little orchard" where fruit of all kinds for the kitchen was gathered. Across the lane was simply "the orchard;" of all the apples George remembered the "Early Harvest" and "Milam" best of all. In the back yard was the out-of-doors bake-oven, and always hollyhocks and larkspur near the woodpile under the walnut tree. Beyond the vegetable garden, at the bottom of the lane, was the barn and stables, the wagon and carriage sheds. In the winter enough ice was stored in the icehouse to supply the creamery all summer long.

When George came out of the house he had looked into every room. They were clean but barren, and in the bright afternoon light their magic was gone. The bedrooms were harshest of all; the "blue room" was blue no longer and the heavy red paper with its white Grecian design in the "red room" was pitifully marred and torn. He was glad his mother had stayed outside.

As they went up the lane, George was thinking, "The story of grandfather's house is the story of generations and of life, the story of a way of living." He turned once and looked back, and, strangely enough through the trees, his grandfather's house was complete and whole again.

PENDLETON HOGAN.

The Aircraft Carrier

By Paul Schubert

Its Powers And Weaknesses

THE SOLOMON ISLANDS campaign has cost us two aircraft carriers, the Wasp and one whose name is not yet revealed, as the major naval losses to date in this unfinished chapter of the naval war. The Battle of the Coral Sea cost us the carrier Lexington. The Battle of Midway cost us the carrier Yorktown.

These four ships represent over half of the aircraft-carrier strength with which we entered the war (though a much smaller fraction of the carrier strength which we now believe necessary and are rushing to completion.)

Our experience in carrier losses has been shared by both other belligerents whose naval establishments include strong carrier forces, Britain and Japan. At one time during the war Britain's considerable carrier strength was so reduced by loss and damage that the royal navy had only one carrier at sea—and paid heavily by operating ships like the Repulse and Prince of Wales without aerial force in company, in waters exposed to strong enemy air action. As for the Japanese, the war has cost them far more heavily, in percentage of carriers lost or damaged, than in any other class of ships.

Proof of Striking Power

Leaving Britain out of it—since much of Britain's carrier damage has taken place in the Mediterranean, under special conditions of action between land-based aircraft and naval forces—the very loss in carriers suffered by the United States and Japan is a tribute to the striking power of this new naval weapon.

The aircraft-carrier, wielding a combination of dive-bombers and torpedoplanes as its striking-group, represents far and away the heaviest wallop at the disposal of the modern Admiral. No other enemy weapon do we respect so much. No other of our own weapons has produced such dramatically effective results. The carrier takes the terrific striking power of short-range aircraft to sea with the fleet.

For the very reason that we have sought out enemy carriers as number-one targets for carrier attack, we have taken our carriers within striking range of enemy carriers. We have exposed them to the enemy's aerial blows—and as a result both the Japanese and ourselves have been belting each other's carrier equipment to death. As far as carriers are concerned, we are both left relatively weak in this department—racing desperately to bring carrier reserves to battle readiness, each hoping to gain one-sided superiority in this most powerful assault weapon.

For either of us, one-sided carrier superiority could, under certain circumstances, amount to one-sided victory in the naval war.

The aircraft-carrier's extreme vulnerability, so far during the war, has not been due to its inherent weaknesses as a ship, but to special weaknesses arising from its function as an air base. The greatest weakness of all has been the inability to control gasoline fires. Another weakness has been the explosion of the carrier's own bomb and torpedo warhead supplies due to these fires. Since the carrier's function as a mobile airdrome requires it to carry large quantities of high-test aviation gasoline and large reserves of bombs and torpedoes, the problem of controlling this menace is one of designing much better fire-fighting apparatus and fire-restricting structure than is at present in use. Our present carriers are standing up well under the direct damage caused by enemy attack, but are being gutted by fire, with the result that we are forced to abandon them, sending them to the bottom with our own torpedoes. Improved design will probably overcome this situation.

More Carriers Needed

The other great drawback in carrier operations to date has been the fact that we have never had enough carriers in action to operate with true combat efficiency. The sea-air attack is a combined dive-bomber and torpedo-plane attack — torpedo-planes, which pack the heaviest wallop, must be used in conjunction with dive-bombers if they are to get home with their wallop. The carrier, restricted though it is in runway facilities, has to get both these types of planes up out of the hangar deck and into the air—and more than that, it has to maintain fighter-planes for its own defense against enemy air attack. Handling these various types of planes, seeing that they take the air without interfering with each other's functions and return aboard without delay when their flights are finished—that's the fine art of carrier operation.

If we had a large carrier force, the maintenance of the overhead fighter patrol might become the special function of special "defensive" carriers. While the important problem of aircraft recovery would be much simplified by having numerous landing decks for emergency landings.

The carrier, newest naval weapon, exists to recover planes, refuel and rearm them, and put them into the air again. Regardless of the operation of aircraft from the shore bases, the airplane has come to sea to stay—it arrived in 1918, when battleships, lacking landing decks, mounted land planes on runways atop their turrets, willing to sacrifice the plane if necessary as the price of a single flight. In the same way, one-flight land fighters have been used in merchant ships during the present war for defense against deep sea air attack.

Aircraft—short-range maneuverable aircraft—must now accompany men-of-war and merchantmen alike on all their deep sea voyagings during war, under penalty of giving the enemy the tremendous one-sided power of air superiority.

The carrier is as imperfect, in its present development, as all new things. Today it looks as though these imperfections can and will be overcome, evolving this new naval type into an outstanding sea weapon.

Canadian Meat

By Janet R. Keith

Alarming Shortage

MEAT RATIONING is probably just around the corner for both United States and Canada. Observers in the United States predict that the 20 per cent reduction in civilian meat deliveries recently ordered by OPA is a preliminary to rationing. Canadian food authorities admit that plans for meat rationing in Canada are being studied very carefully, although they will not be put into effect if such action can be avoided.

A meat shortage of alarming proportions has developed in Canada during the past six months, despite the fact that there are as many cattle in the country as there ever were, and probably twice as many hogs. Several important factors are to blame for the scarcity.

Civilian consumption of meat has increased tremendously since the outbreak of war. Full employment has meant more and larger pay checks, and a higher proportion of family budgets spent on meat. Many workers who were unemployed or doing sedentary work before the war are now doing hard physical work in factories, and they need a more robust diet. Then, of course, the armed forces are using tremendous quantities of meat, with every soldier, sailor and airman eating about seven-eighths of a pound per day.

Pork Shipped to Britain

Since the fall of Denmark, the greater part of Canadian pork production has been going to Britain. Of last year's record production of 838 million pounds, only 282 million pounds were consumed in Canada. This year Canadian farmers are being urged to put forth still greater effort so that 760 million pounds of "bacon for Britain" can be exported. There won't be much bacon left for Canadian breakfast tables.

Exports of beef to the United States have given rise to a controversy known popularly as "Ottawa's battle of beef." Shortly before the war Canada signed a trade treaty with the United States allowing Canada and Mexico to ship into the States a quota of 225,000 head of cattle a year at half the regular duty. The quota was divided into four quarters, and after each quarter had been filled the regular duty of 3 cents a pound applied.

When the Canadian price ceiling went into effect last December cattle growers discovered that it was more profitable than ever to export beef to the United States. Donald Gordon, fearing that increased exports would mean either a meat famine in Canada or higher prices and a punctured ceiling, proposed an embargo on cattle exports to the United States. The Minister of Agriculture, feeling that farmers should be allowed to sell in the best market, vetoed the suggestion.

As a compromise the Wartime Food Corporation has been set up to relieve the domestic shortage by buying up some of the cattle which would normally be exported. Meanwhile Canada has exported to the United States so far this year about 120,000 head of live cattle, almost equivalent to the amount of beef which will be consumed this year by the Canadian armed forces.

But even if there had been an embargo on the export of cattle, meat would still be scarce. The scanty supply of pork on the domestic market inevitably increases the demand for all other kinds of meat. Unfortunately Canadian lamb production is not great, and future supplies of fish and poultry are uncertain.

Solutions Not Easy

Solutions to the meat problem will not be easy. Rationing would be complicated by the fact that the rich eat a great deal more meat than the poor. In 1941 United States citizens with incomes under $500 ate less than one and one-half pounds of meat a week; those with incomes over $5000 ate almost four pounds. A ration of two and one-half pounds per person per week would mean that more than half of the American people would increase their meat consumption. In Canada the enforcement of rationing would be rendered more difficult by the fact that almost 40 per cent of the people have their own meat supply—either slaughtered for their own use or bought direct from producers.

Prohibiting the sale of veal has been suggested as a means of easing the Canadian situation. At the moment veal is relatively plentiful on the consumer market, because it is apparently not wanted by the overseas market or the armed services. But it is estimated that if no more veal were sold, the beef situation might be improved within six months.

Any further expansion in cattle and hog production will probably require government action along two lines: Definite allocation on more manpower to the farms, and guarantees that if farmers go ahead and expand their beef cattle production they will be protected against having to stand too heavy a loss at the end of the war.

Navy Public Relations

By Ernest K. Lindley

Davis Gets Access To All Information

THE IMPROVEMENT in the public relations policies of the Navy is definite and is likely to be permanent. Elmer Davis at last has been accorded access to all information concerning naval operations. The final word on what must be withheld from publication in the interests of security remains with Admiral King. But Davis has a chance to argue, and to make sure that nothing is held back for reasons other than denying the enemy information of tangible value to him.

LINDLEY

It may seem strange that Davis did not have access to full information from the moment he was named director of the Office of War Information. The War and Navy Departments were directed to consult with him; and for some time their public relations officers have met with Davis daily at noon. But Davis soon found out, if he did not know it already, that the public relations officers in the Navy did not have full authority and were not always fully informed. The naval high command sometimes held back information essential to the formulation of sound decisions on what should be published.

Instead of brandishing his power, Davis resorted to diplomacy. He sought to convince the naval high command that he understood, or was trying to understand, its problem. This was probably not an easy task, for Admiral King is a headstrong man of autocratic habits and pronounced ideas on what it is good for the public to know. He had held the check-reins on his public relations officers, who otherwise would have ironed out long ago the kinks in the Navy's public relations. They were his subordinates. Davis apparently made headway and, finally, about three weeks ago, he was given access to full information. By then it was obvious that lack of confidence in the Navy communiques was impairing confidence in the competence of the Navy's high command.

LAST WEEK, it looked as if the understanding with Davis might have been violated. Davis announced that every major ship loss had been made public. At that time, a number of Washington correspondents were in the possession of information which led them to believe that the aircraft carrier described as "severely damaged" had been gutted and abandoned and probably had already sunk. On Saturday this was confirmed by a Navy communique. Superficially it looked as if Davis had not been fully informed. Investigation established, however, that there had been no violation of good faith. When Davis spoke, so far as the Navy Department here knew, the carrier was still afloat and there was still a chance of towing it into port.

Davis' integrity is invaluable, not only to himself but to the Administration. If he finds that he has unwittingly misled the public through having been misled by any public official or officer, I believe that either Davis or the man who misled him will resign. Davis' resignation, under such circumstances, would be so shattering to public confidence that the resignation accepted by the President would almost certainly be the other fellow's.

SECRETARY STIMSON gave Davis a chilly public reception. But OWI's working relationships with the Army have been satisfactory from the beginning. This checks with the experience of Washington correspondents. The War Department has made a few slips, but they have been minor and can be explained reasonably. The real test has not come yet on Army communiques from the field, since the Army ground forces have not been engaged in major actions under Army command since the fall of Bataan and Corregidor.

The public, meanwhile, has been acquiring experience in interpreting communiques. They are unavoidably one-sided. The Army and Navy can talk freely about what they have done, or believe they have done, to the enemy, since the enemy already knows it. On this side, the Navy communiques have deserved confidence all along. They have been scrupulously conservative. But the Army and Navy usually cannot disclose completely the damage done to us by the enemy, without giving him valuable information.

Thus, our Navy tally sheets of Japanese ships sunk, probably sunk, or damaged, are probably pretty accurate. But the published tally sheet of the losses and damage inflicted on us runs behind the true figures. Davis says all our major naval losses have been disclosed, but the full list of ships damaged cannot be published without aiding the Japs.

Likewise, while we usually disclose the number of planes we lose in aerial combat, we do not publish losses due to destruction on the ground or accidents in the theaters of operation.

The necessary limitations on the publication of information about the progress of the war are by now generally understood. The public has a right to insist that they are not exceeded. The extension and consolidation of the authority of Elmer Davis is assurance that the proper limits will be observed.

Manpower Problem

By Mark Sullivan

Flow Of Materials Abroad

THIS IS about a subject just now engaging the attention of every citizen—an issue on which decision is just ahead. It is about manpower— how many men we should take from the Army, how many others we should keep producing war material, and by what method we should assign the war-workers to the various jobs.

SULLIVAN

This is about manpower. But it is going to begin with a quotation from Mr. Wendell Willkie's speech last week. It is the most important message Mr. Willkie brought home from his visits to Russia and China, and it has profound importance for our guidance in a decision about to be made. Mr. Willkie said:

"The flow of war materials out of this country to some of the nations I visited is . . . tragically small. . . . If I were to tell you how few bombers China has received from us you simply would not believe me. If I were to tell you how far Russia feels we are from fulfilling our commitments, you would agree with me that we have little reason to boast."

Now what have we here? We have Russia and China complaining bitterly—and their complaint is actually more bitter than Mr. Willkie expressed—that they are not getting enough war material from us.

PUSH the analysis a little farther. What we have here is 15 million or so Russian soldiers eager to fight—and begging us for the material to fight with, reproaching us for not giving them enough. And here are uncounted millions of Chinese soldiers, actual or potential, eager to fight, begging us for material with which to fight, reproaching us because we do not give them enough.

While this goes on, what do we do? We decide to have an immense Army of our own, a minimum of 7½ million, with some 3 million more in the Navy and Marines, a total of over 10 million. (This is minimum—some responsible persons talk about 15 million.) After wet get this immense Army we must supply it with material, And when we get into the stride of supplying material for so large an Army we are likely to encounter an unforeseen condition. We are likely to find we are using so much of our manpower for this purpose that we won't have much manpower left — certainly not enough to make all the material the Chinese and Russians beg for.

What is said here so far points in a plain direction, suggests a policy. This policy, let it be said at once, has qualifications. While these qualifications have weight, some do not have as much weight as is commonly attached to them.

It is said, accurately, that one reason for our not giving China and Russia more war material, is the difficulty of transportation, shipping. But the shipping difficulty will be almost as great in supplying our own soldiers in battle as in supplying Chinese and Russian soldiers. The battles are going to be overseas anyhow. It is not much more difficult to ship a tank to the Persian Gulf for Russia than to send it to the Red Sea for our own soldiers in North Africa.

AS RESPECTS PLANES, the case is clear. It is easier to send a plane to Russian soil in Siberia than to send one to our own forces in North Africa, or to the proposed second front in Europe. Mr. Willkie, when he came home the other day, flew from Russian Siberia to Alaska, a short flight, reasonably safe from enemy interference. Over that same route we could—and in the judgment of competent persons ought to—send thousands of planes for the Russians. If Russian pilots would come to Alaska to receive the planes, they should be immune from Japanese interference, for Japan is not at war with Russia.

An American plane can be put to either of two uses. It can be manned by an American crew in North Africa or Europe—or it can be manned by a Russian crew on the Russian front. In both cases the purpose is to destroy Germans. We can let Russian crews do the destroying—and keep the American crews at home as an addition to our manpower for making still more planes.

All that is intended by the present article is to suggest a direction, a policy—a policy of maximum material for China and Russia. This policy is subject to many qualifications besides the ones already mentioned—qualifications of strategy and of necessity imposed on us by the number of points at which we must fight.

These are matters for our professional military leaders to decide, and no sensible layman will question their decisions. Yet professional military leaders in any field may be overzealous for professional ideals. The natural ideal of any American military leader is an American Army of ideal size, ideally equipped. Overemphasis upon that ideal may neglect the enormous value of equipping Russians and Chinese to do fighting which they are eager to do—and which, if it is not done by them must be done by us.

Berlin Reviews Past Victories, Ignores Stalemate in Russia

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 3.—The German radio, apparently with the idea of minimizing the failure to capture Stalingrad, and to attain the major objective of destruction of the Red army, broadcast today a 1300-word summary of the war in Russia and to recall German victories of the past.

The basis given for the detailed relisting of Nazi gains was that today is the 500th day of the struggle on the East Front.

"Five hundred days of war," the broadcast said in summary, "have cost the enemy 14 million in dead, seriously wounded and prisoners."

It did not say whether this included civilian casualties or the homeless rounded up in captured areas.

The broadcast started out by describing Russia at the outset of the war as having many times the military power of all the armies of Europe. From this it progressed through a detailed account of knocking out Soviet army after army until, according to the Berlin version, Soviet armed might was virtually smashed.

"In the June days of 1941," the summary began, "not one military expert in the world (and this must have included Hitler) had an idea of the enormous strength of Soviet Russia's military power. Fantastic American figures had become reality in Russia. Multiple of all that all European armies together possessed in men, tanks, guns and war material of all kinds was assembled on Russia's western frontier.

"On June 22, 1941, at 3:05 a. m. (without warning, the broadcaster failed to say) German armies started a general attack upon the Soviet Union."

The broadcast then recalled the names of cities captured and of battlefields overrun by Nazi power in the days before the stiffened Russian stand and the drain of German losses sapped the campaign of its speed and retarded its pace to bitter-won gains at fearful cost.

The Once-Over

By H. I. Phillips

Purkey In Love And War

Dear Oscar—

Well I got out of that business of going AWOL all right. It is too long a story for me to write in a letter that could be carried on one boat. I went right back to camp as soon as I realized what a serious thing it was to go AWOL and made a clean breast of everything. The skipper was very nice. She attributed it to nervous strain and let me off with a good lecture.

* * * *

Just between us it did me good to go AWOL and I feel like a different woman as a result of having a chance to sleep 24 hours without any bugle calls, take all the time I needed to cream my face and then lounge around in something soft and silkie. Also what a kick I got out of seeing myself in a smart hat for a few hours!

* * * *

You will note from where this is dated that I have been shifted. I am now down at the WAAC's new camp at Daytona Beach and it is wonderful. Imagine training for war at a Florida vacation resort! I love it down here as I can get such a fine tan. And you don't know what a Florida tan does for a girl's morale.

* * * *

Daytona Beach is the ideal training camp. It is right on the Atlantic Ocean and has a beach that makes all other beaches look like the sand in one plate of spinach. You can drive a car for miles and miles on it. I mean you can if you are not in the service like you and me. It has a certain soothing beauty especially on moonlight nights. This is the heart of the orange country and we can pick oranges right off trees in this camp. It is just like July here with everything in full bloom and the people around here are very charming. I like Southerners and their ways.

* * * *

Well my dear boy I only wish you were stationed here too as it is all lost on me without you around. I hope you are all right and how I miss you!

Oceans of love,
Harriet.

Dear Harriet—

It is swell to know you got out of going AWOL without no disgrace. The skippers in the woman's army must be softer than in a man's army. I went AWOL once and they did everything but shoot me at sunrise. I still insist I got five years at hard labor even if the records show it was only a week.

* * * *

Some people get all the brakes. Pretty soft to be in a world war with headquarters at Daytona Beach. I bet if they open a branch at Palm Beach you will turn up there. What do they do to a girl when she goes AWOL, reward her?

* * * *

Now of course I am glad you are there and I know how nuts you always was about getting a tan but you worry me with all them details about the beach and the tropical splenders. I do not like that part about swooning on moonlight nites. I ain't felt right since you wrote about them things and the more I think about it the worse I feel. When you are in a war to make the world safe for the democrats you should not even notice no moonlight nites Harriet. Get them out of your head.

* * * *

And whatever you do don't do no swooning away off there in a strange place. No matter what you think of them Southerners you take the same chance swooning among them as you do among Northerners.

* * * *

Well, Harriet, things are about the same with me I guess but I am two tired to be sure. I am still at this Tank Destroyers training camp and every time I see anything that weighs 30 tons and moves I rush out and try to wrestle it, best two out of three falls, just from force of habit. I keep losing the decision but they keep rematching me and telling me I am improving.

All my love,
Oscar.

P. S. Remember what I said about swooning among strangers.

U. S. Soldiers Give Thanksgiving Turkey to Wounded

London, Nov. 3 (AP) — United States soldiers in Britain will give up turkey on Thanksgiving so that the wounded and ill in British hospitals may enjoy it.

Thousands of pounds of plump American turkeys shipped here for the troops will be sent instead to hospitals and soldiers will eat ordinary fare, perhaps including chicken.

Thousands of cases of American fruit and vegetable juices also are being allotted to hospitals, bringing the American Army rations closer to the British model, which United States soldiers gradually are adopting in order to save shipping space.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

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Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"This seems to be your unlucky day—He's beaten your pair with three of a kind!"

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Tailored for your fashionable coat in very fine calf. Light, roomy, fitted with comb, wall pocket and zip section. Black, brown.

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Men who are constantly on the move and carrying their own luggage (who isn't these days?) like these compact bags. Stainless chrome fittings with nylon bristle brushes. Made of fine cowhide leather, $2.50

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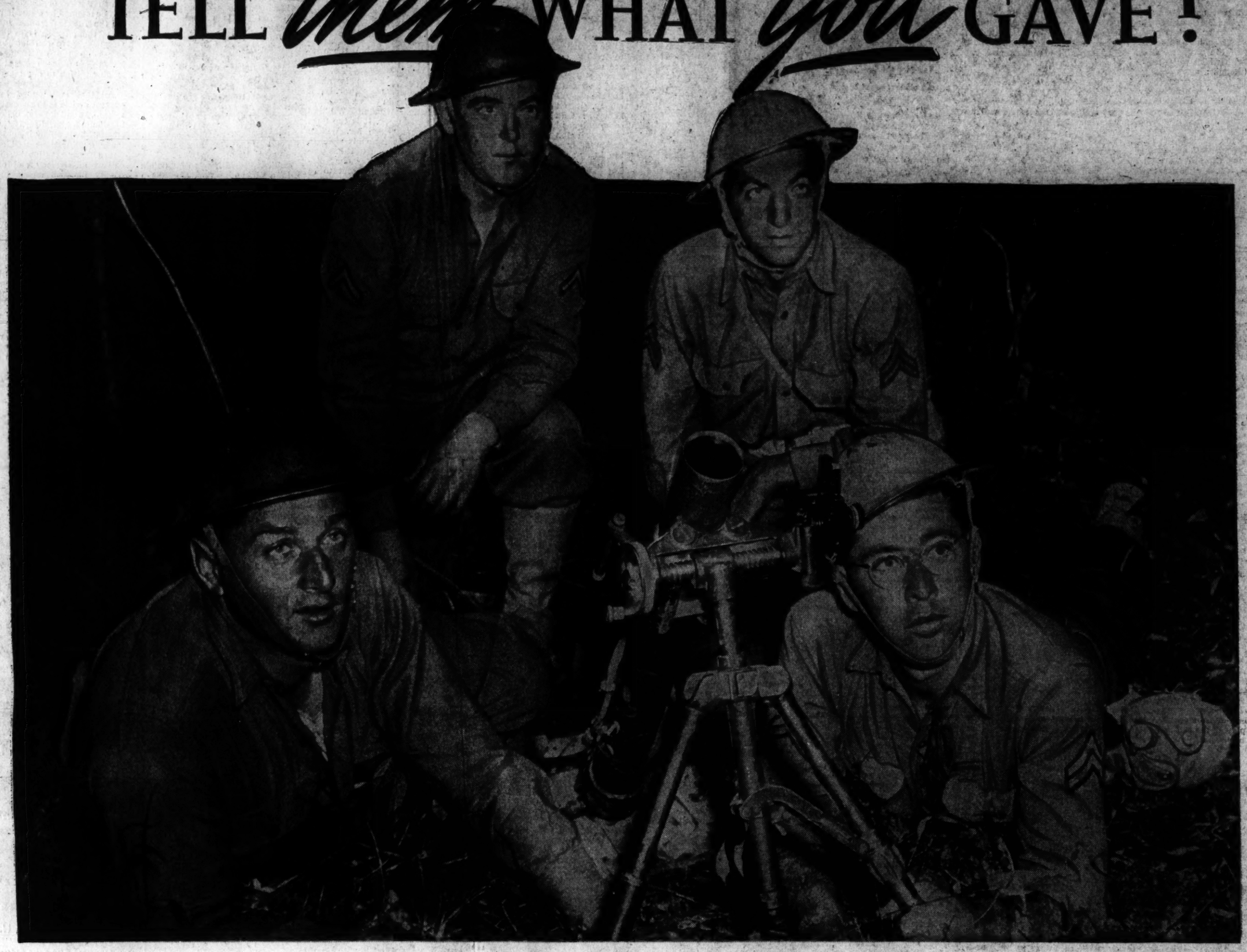
WOULD YOU BE PROUD TO TELL *them* WHAT *you* GAVE?



Here's the question . . . would you be proud to tell them what you're giving . . . proud to tell boys who are giving up their jobs, homes, loved ones?

Would you be proud to hand them your pledge card to the Community War Fund . . . to these boys who are pledged to give up their lives, if necessary, for their country and for us?

We can't match their sacrifice but we can do our part to preserve the things they're fighting for. We can do our full share to keep the home front strong. We can support community agencies that tend the young, help the blind, the visiting nurses and family welfare agencies . . . we can continue help for the aged and handicapped.

We can keep up the work of thousands of U. S. O. clubs. We can, with merciful aid, sustain the fighting spirit of our United Nations.

Think of all that you can do . . . that must be done . . . before you sign your pledge.

Don't let them down

Community WAR FUND

October 27—November 12

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The tip-off on the plight of the big league club owners was the list of 20 players drafted this week from the minor leagues. Catcher Angelo Giuliani was claimed by the Nats at a $7500 price tag. Not the least consideration was the fact that Giuliani is married, has a 3-A status in the military draft.

POVICH

The time has come when club owners aren't so particular whether an infielder can go to his left, or right, or whether a catcher can hit. They've revised their standards downward. Is he a family man? That's the first question they pop to their scouts. At least that must have weighed heavily in Giuliani's favor. A year ago, Clark Griffith would have swooned at the thought of paying $7500 for a fellow who could hit only .220 in the American Association, as Giuliani did last season. This week he bought the 30-year-old Giuliani eagerly for that price.

Griffith, like other club owners, is assuming now that the only threat to the continuation of big league baseball next season is the scarcity of ball players. If they can put teams on the field, then they will have baseball. President Roosevelt's blessings bestowed on the game last January are supposedly enduring. The Nation needs now, no less than last year, what the President termed the uplifting forces of baseball as a civilian morale essential.

There will probably be baseball all right this year, but it threatens to be a travesty on the high caliber of skill that the big leagues have known. With the war taking choice talent off all the clubs and the clubowners forced to resort to family men exclusively, there will be players in the lineups who couldn't buy their way into the big leagues in a normal year.

The other two draftees Washington claimed from the minors in addition to Giuliani are not exactly big-shot stars. When they claimed George Myatt, Columbus infielder, they were paying $7500 for a player who was a flop with the Giants. And when they paid $6000 for Jim Mertz, a pitcher from Atlanta, they did so in the full knowledge that he had pitched only .500 ball in the Southern Association, mind you.

All down the list of draftees, the claims aren't very exciting. The Philadelphia Athletics paid $7500 to Buffalo for Johnny Welaj and are bringing him back to the big leagues. The chances are no clubs are begrudging the Athletics that claim. When Welaj was last seen in the American League he couldn't break into a Washington outfield that didn't boast a .300 hitter.

Among the list of 20 minor leaguers drafted was the name of Jack Salveson, big right-handed pitcher from Oakland, Calif., where he won 24 games last season. In recent years, Salveson has been pitching that kind of ball on the Coast, but no club was tempted to draft him. The American League was vastly unexcited by Salveson. The White Sox had him and traded him to the Nats six years ago. All he showed the Nats in spring training was a great stock of practical jokes. He was a card. He continued to be funny when he took the mound. It was funny the way he was forced to duck. But this week, the Cleveland Indians claimed him.

The Athletics also came up with Eddie Mayo in the draft. When last seen in the big leagues, about three years ago, Mayo couldn't make good with the Braves. But this is another year. The demands aren't so heavy. Mayo will be playing in a league that isn't as good as the majors of three years ago. The big league personnel has been shot full of holes. The minor leaguer never had a better chance to break into the big leagues and stick, at least for the duration.

There probably won't be many squawks from the fans, though. In a ball game, everything is relative, and if the scores are not so tight it won't make much difference. In fact, the classic 1-0 and 2-1 games, where great pitching and tight fielding are the dominant factor, are vastly over-rated as crowd-pleasers. The 9-8 or 8-7 ball game, which we threaten to have next year in large numbers, pleases the customers more.

At best, the situation in the big leagues will be vague next April when the curtain goes up on another season. At this point it is impossible even to separate the first-division clubs. Not until the season is under way, and the rosters are boiled down to men safe from the draft can any solid estimates be made.

The clubs lucky enough to retain most of their regular players will be the first-division teams. A team like the Browns which finished the season playing the best ball in the league, may be riddled during the winter by the call to the armed forces. Uncle Sam is going to have the last word about who wins the pennants.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 3.—The two goats of the 1942 World Series—Mort Cooper of the Cards and Joe Gordon of the Yanks—have now been named the most valuable players in their respective leagues.

Cooper got the nod in the National League last week, while he was still wincing from the fact that he was driven out of the box both times he showed himself in the series. Tonight the 24 sports writers who were deputized to pick the American League's most valuable player announced that they had selected Gordon, who hit .099 in the series, struck out five times in the first two games and curdled the Yankees' last chance to do something in the fifth and final game of the classic when he permitted Walker Cooper to pick him off second base with no out in the ninth inning and the Cards leading by one run.

CONSIDINE

Before the start of the series, each was supposed to be the best money-player on his team. So highly did the experts regard Cooper that they made the Cards an even-money betting proposition in the first game of the series, which he pitched, after posting the Yanks as a 5-to-13 shot to win the set. Gordon, who hit .500 against the Dodgers in the 1941 series, was regarded as the toughest man in the Yankee lineup.

Both Cooper and Gordon were voted the coveted awards before the series opened. The result, as usual, was held up for several weeks, to let the first excitement of the football season simmer down. It is possible that if the voting had not been done until after the series that sentiment might have swung to other players. Johnny Beazley for instance, whose pitching record during 1942 was just as good as Cooper's and whose two stirring victories over the Yanks in the series lifted the country's composite toupee, might have got the nod in the National. Ted Williams who led the American League in almost everything utilizing a bat, might have nipped Gordon.

It's hard to say "throw out the World Series," when looking back on the merits and demerits of a "most valuable" player. But it must be done. The series had nothing to do with whether a man deserved the title or not. We thought, and wrote, that no one Cardinal was the wholly indispensable—Cooper, his brother Walker, Beazley, Slaughter, Moore or one or two others. Victory was the achievement of all of them, not one clear-cut individual. In the American League we thought it should go to Gordon. He alone held the Yanks together for months with his hitting, fielding and leadership, whereas Williams, for all his technical brilliance, had to be fined $250 for sulking, when the Sox were only three games off the pace.

Billy Southworth told us the other day that Mort Cooper was a good selection, though, if the matter had been left to him, he might have named Walker Cooper as the most vital man on the team. But the Card pilot admitted that whenever Mort pitched during the season, the young club played with more verve and confidence. Gordon is a more logical choice than Cooper, we think. The selectors could not have done better, taking everything into consideration.

Southworth said that Cooper's trouble in the series was that he pressed. We happen to know what Gordon's trouble was. He might have been worn out physically, as some suggest. But we're sure his primary trouble was mental. The day before the series he told me, "I just can't get interested in this . . . with guys dying in the Solomons." Like most of the other Yanks, he expected that the Cards would be soft touches. When he saw after the first game that they were lean, mean and hungry for the title, he tried too hard. Bit on bad ones.

P. S.: Racing is virtually draft-proof. The jocks are too small and, from the looks of the purple-nosed trainers and owners, they wouldn't be called up until the country is invaded as far as Kansas City. . . . That whirring sound you heard Saturday afternoon before last was old Yale ghosts revolving in their mausoleums while movie starlet Janet Blair tripped prettily across the turf of the Yale Bowl. Had something to do with "My Sister Eileen," not a football movie.

Every worthwhile bowling league in the country will join with the Bowlers Victory Legion next week by contributing two-bits per bowler for USO. . . . Poor Steve Owens' football Giants haven't kicked a field goal, or many extra points, since he wrote that magazine article pointing out how he stresses that department of the game.

Whirlaway Second to Riverland at Pimlico

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Joe Gordon Voted A. L.'s Most Valuable

Ted Williams Again Nosed Out for Title

Pesky, Stephens Get First-Place Votes In Annual Poll By Baseball Writers

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Nov. 3.—Joe Gordon, flashy second baseman of the New York Yankees, was named the most valuable player in the American League today as Ted Williams, the slugging star of the Boston Red Sox, was edged out of the honor for the second straight year.

A committee of 24 members of the Baseball Writers Association, whose balloting was done before the World Series but not announced until now, showed an irreconcilable difference of opinion over the merits of the season's outstanding performers in the junior circuit. The result was Gordon finished ahead of Williams, 270 points to 249, in one of the closest ballots since the scribes took over the selections in 1931.

Every member of the committee ranked both Gordon and Williams somewhere among their top 10 choices, but Gordon rated 12 first-place votes to 9 for Williams.

The other first-place votes went 2 for Shortstop Johnny Pesky, Williams' rookie teammate on the Red Sox, and 1 for Vernon (Junior) Stephens, the rookie shortstop of the St. Louis Browns.

Best of Career

Gordon, a 27-year-old native Californian who now resides in Oregon during the off season, had the best year of his career in 1942.

He led the American League in batting until the middle of July and finished with an unofficial average of .321, approximately 40 points higher than he ever had accomplished in four previous years in the majors. In addition, he continued the spectacular fielding that has caused him to be rated among the greatest second sackers of all times and helped the Yankees come within six of the major league record of 196 double plays, which he had helped set the previous year.

In a year when it was acknowledged that the renowned Yankees were not up to the calibre of their past greatness, a year when Joe Dimaggio, Bill Dickey and Red Rolfe slipped, Gordon's grand performance unquestionably was a compelling factor in New York gaining its sixth American League pennant in seven years.

The fact that Gordon inexplicably folded in the World Series and became the goat when the St. Louis Cardinals captured the classic showed how valuable he figured in the Yankee scheme of things, even though it had no bearing on the vote.

Fans May Object

The rebuff for Williams a second straight time was bound to be disappointing to him and to his enthusiastic followers, who raised an explosive protest in 1941 when Joe Dimaggio received the award and the Sporting News trophy that goes with it.

Last year Williams batted .406, becoming the first slugger to finish above .400 in the American League since 1923, and led the loop in home runs with 37.

But the writers on the committee decided that DiMaggio's record-shattering hitting streak of 56 games, his feat in leading the leading the league in runs batted in with 125, his excellence as a fielder and his capacity to inspire his own team had earned him top ranking.

This year Williams' hitting average subsided but he nevertheless won the so-called "triple crown" by finishing on top in batting with .356, home runs with 36 and runs batted in with 137. No one had led in all three since Lou Gehrig

See GORDON, Page 15, Column 6

Gordon's Family Is Not Surprised

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The best fans of Joe Gordon, Yankee infielder who was named "most valuable" in the American League yesterday, are his wife and two children. They're all shown here in their Eugene, Oreg., home

Maryland U. Gives Up All But 4 Sports

By the Associated Press

The University of Maryland announced yesterday a revision in its athletic program designed to eliminate several minor sports and keep only those that afford rigorous training.

Meanwhile, Washington College at Chestertown announced a fitness program, which will require intensive work five days a week by students and which will be patterned closely after the Army and Navy programs.

Clark Shaughnessy, athletic director of the University of Maryland and in charge of the physical education department, said that the program henceforth would include only football, basketball, boxing and lacrosse. He added that football would be virtually an all-year proposition.

The college will thus give up varsity and freshman combinations in baseball, track, wrestling, tennis, cross country, soccer and golf, most of which have been carried on for many years.

Henry W. Carrington and Frederick W. Dumschott, Washington College's director of physical training and director of athletics, respectively, already have worked out a correlated program of intramural and intercollegiate sports.

The programs were announced with the intended purpose of preparing students for possible future military service.

Phils Sell Koy To Louisville Club

Philadelphia, Nov. 3 (AP).—The Phils announced today they had sold Ernie Koy, veteran outfielder, to Louisville of the American Association. Koy came to the Phils last May from Cincinnati after previously having played for the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals.

Maxie Berger Scores

Brooklyn, Nov. 3 (AP).—Maxie Berger of Montreal, former Canadian welterweight champion, pounded out an eight-round decision over Ernie (Cat) Robinson of New York in the feature bout of the boxing show at the Broadway Arena tonight.

Georgia Is Rated Nation's Top Team

Bulldogs Replace Ohio State in Week's Poll; Wisconsin Gains Second; Georgia Tech Third

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 3.—Georgia's unbeaten and untied Bulldogs have advanced to recognition as the Nation's outstanding college football force and there doesn't seem to be much their rivals for the honor can do about it in the near future.

Georgia's feat of toppling Alabama's powerhouse last Saturday brought the Bulldogs to the top of the Associated Press' weekly poll of sports writers today with 84 5-6 first place votes out of a total of 127 ballots cast.

Wisconsin vaulted into second place in the ranking by upsetting Ohio State, which had been rated the No. 1 eleven in the country for the first three weeks of the poll. There also was a reshuffling of the other gridiron greats from top to bottom.

Georgia Has Three "Breathers"

But out of the overhauling came an appearance of security for Georgia because the Bulldogs' schedule in the next three weeks calls for comparatively mild opposition from Florida, Chattanooga and Auburn before their traditional season's finale with Georgia Tech, also unbeaten and ranked third in this week's poll.

Unless the Bulldogs are unexpectedly collared, there is no immediate likelihood of an argument about their position. After running second to Ohio State in the previous polls, Georgia was boosted far out in front with a total of 1189½ points.

Wisconsin received 20 1-3 first-place votes and a total of 1051 points, based on 10 for first, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc. The beating by the Badgers kept Ohio State from tallying a single first-place vote.

Irish Hold Fourth Spot

Georgia Tech, which had been fifth a week ago, supplanted Alabama in third place with 3 5-6 first place votes and 902½ points. The Southeastern Conference schedule, incidentally, will bring these foes together November 14.

Notre Dame, of all the top ten teams, held its position unchanged

See GRID, Page 14, Column 3

Blue Swords Wins Ardsley At Empire

By the Associated Press

Empire City Race Track, New York, Nov. 3.—Before an admiring election day crowd of 22,786, Allen T. Simmons' Blue Swords ran as if outclassing six other juveniles in the Ardsley Handicap, mile-and-70-yard headliner here today. The bay son of Blue Larkspur-Flaming Swords, a rangy, long-legged colt picked up as a yearling for $3300, boosted his earnings to $35,065 as he splashed through the soppy going for a four-length success.

Mrs. Barclay K. Douglas' Chop Chop, an entry with Eurasian, just lasted to save the place by a nose from William Woodward's Bossuet. Then, well beaten, came Quiz Eye for Eye, Breezing Home and Eurasian.

Blue Swords, which had won such stakes as the Remsen and Eastern Shore Handicap, was a $3.80 for $2 choice today. He carried 123 pounds, conceding from 15 to 17 pounds to his field, ran the distance in 1:44 3-5 to earn purse money of $8750.

Colan, Knox Win Bouts By Decision

1700 at Uline's See Cox and Parks Bow in Features Of Boxing Show

By Tony Neri

Johnny Colan, handsome Italian from New York's West Side, showed Washington's Danny Cox an assortment of hard punches last night as he scored a unanimous 10-round decision in the main event of Promoter Goldie Ahearn's first ring show in three years at Uline's Arena.

A paid attendance of 1700 fans contributed to a net gate of $2103.

Colan, using a smart left to set up his opponent for right-hand smashes, had Cox on the verge of a knockout in the seventh round. He caught the taller Cox with a right-hand shot after having pelted his stomach, crumpling the Negro to the floor. Cox took a nine count while resting on his hands and knees.

Cox Comes Up Fighting

Cox, however, was not without glory as he came off the floor with both fists flying. On The Post's score sheet Cox took the first two rounds, having advantage of a 9-pound pull in weight and a longer reach. In the second heat, the local Negro landed two sharp punches to Colan's jaw and followed this with a pair of chopping shots that made the New Yorker cover up.

Once Colan warmed up to the task at hand, he readily had Cox on the run, using that left of his, Johnny jabbed Cox against the ropes and then pounded vicious rights to the head. In the sixth, the Italian caught Cox with a beautiful right hand that staggered him, but Colan was unable to finish him.

Cox, too, landed hard rights especially in the early rounds when he seemed to have Johnny's number. But as the fight progressed Cox's weariness was evident as Colan began to hit him at will. Johnny Colan weighed 179 and Cox 188.

Knox Batters Way to Verdict

In another 10-rounder which followed the Colan-Cox heavyweight brawl, Buddy Knox, 192, soldier from Bolling Field, all but annihilated Georgie Parks, 183, another Washington Negro, for a decision.

Knox, veteran of 10 years in the pro game, smothered the inexperienced Parks with an avalanche of blows. He maneuvered the Washingtonian across the ropes many times and then slugged his body with a double-barrel attack.

The soldier, brushing off hard rights for which Parks is noted, to give the Negro his worst beating in a local ring. In the ninth round a terrific belt in Parks' stomach dropped him to the floor where he lay for a count of nine.

Parks, however, was saved from further damage in that round by the bell. Referee Reynolds was on a verge of stopping the fight after the hectic round, but Parks convinced him he was in good enough shape to continue as he came out for the tenth and final heat.

It was a dead-tired Parks in there, and Knox took advantage of his weakened condition. He tore into Parks, throwing mainly

See FIGHTS, Page 15, Column 2.

'No Contest' Fighters Unpaid, Suspended

The District Boxing Commission yesterday suspended Al Blake, Baltimore heavyweight, and Teddy Wint of New York, for what the commission termed "an unsatisfactory fight" Monday night at Turner's Arena.

Blake was suspended for 30 days and Wint received a 90-day suspension.

Both fighters purses were held up and will be turned over to the Injured Boxers Relief Fund.

The fight was stopped after the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round main event by Referee Marty Gallagher on instructions from Commissioner Thomas Morgan, who was at ringside Monday night. It was called "no contest."

Twice Referee Gallagher warned the fighters to put forth more effort and then at the end of the fifth round he halted the fight. It was the first time in Washington's boxing history that a main event had ever been stopped for being "no contest."

At yesterday's meeting at the commission office, Blake said he did his best to put up a good fight. He told the commission that it was the first time that he'd been involved in a fight which ended as it did.

Wint's summation was, "I know it was a bad fight, but it wasn't my intentions to make it so. I was only trying to protect myself from Blake's body punching."

Gallagher said neither fighter put up a serious effort. Besides the two fighters and the referee at the meeting were Commissioners Claude W. Owen and Thomas Morgan and Boxing Commission Secretary Richard O'Brien.

Riggs 'Cap Won Easily By $9 Shot

Pictor Is Third As 'Giant Killer' Scores Under Ride Of Jockey Gilbert

By Palmer Heagerty
A Special Correspondent

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 3.—Louisiana Farm's Riverland, a $6000 purchase early this year, put the finishing touches on his title of the "Giant Killer" of the 1942 season when he drove to a two and one-quarter length victory over the mighty Whirlaway today in the seventeenth running of the Riggs Handicap, feature of the midweek program at this turf center.

With Johnny Gilbert whaling away on the son of Coldstream-Edith A., the pair crossed the line with the cheering of some 10,000 fans ringing in their ears. Whirlaway, once known as "Whacky Whirly," was all out to take the place by three parts of a length over Pictor.

Gilbert Waits Chance

The early stages of the race was a matter of who could take the best hold on his charge with all but Sterling Young, aboard Gramps, trying to take back off the pace. This one, however, was joined by Rough Pass entering the backstretch and the Christmas runner had disposed of his rival before they had reached the half-mile pole.

Midway of the turn, all riders asked their charges for their best and Equifox, Pictor and Whirlaway moved up boldly on the outside. In the meantime, Gilbert waited his chance and when the leaders went wide entering the stretch, he took advantage of the opening and drove through on the inside and then obtained a two-length advantage as they straightened out. This margin was never narrowed as he went on to victory and took down the $9225 pot of gold.

The win brought Riverland the much-envied reputation of having beaten Alsab and Whirlaway in a period of four days. The time for the race was 1:59.8, considered good on the muddy track. Those in the crowd who wagered on Riverland received $9.20 for $2.

Big Doings Beats Maidens

Big Doings, a 3-year-old filly which races in the colors of E. R. Bradley, proved much the best of the dozen maidens gathered for the six-furlong opener and the margin of victory was two and one-half lengths. Slow to begin, but showing a fondness for the going, Big Doings moved well when Sterling Young gave her a "cluck" and was well in hand as she crossed the wire in 1:15. Damon chased the winner home four lengths in front

See RACES, Page 14, Column 8

Hudlin, Manager Of Dixie Champs, Joins Air Force

By The Associated Press

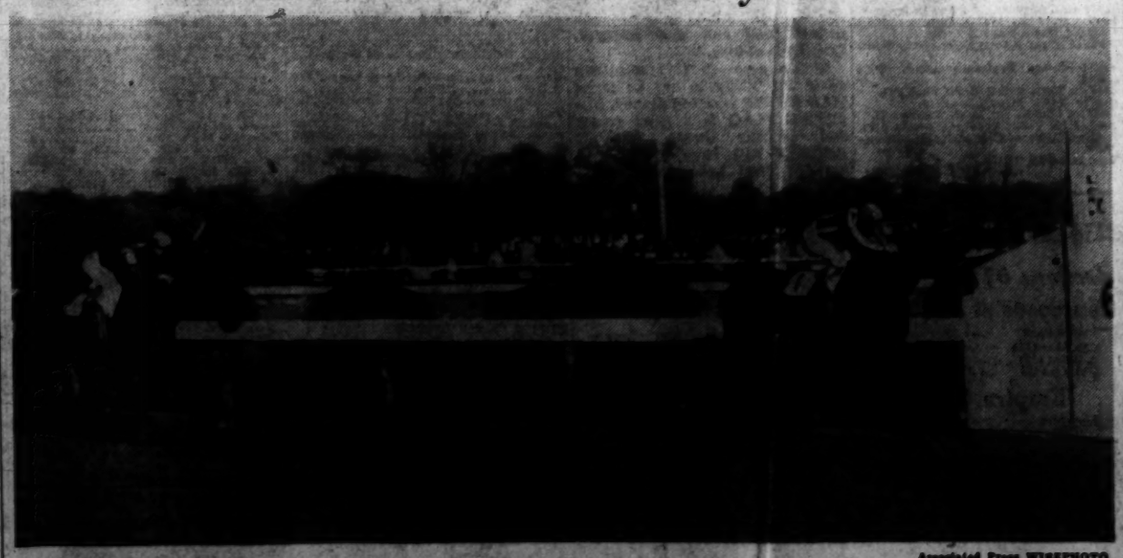
Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 3.—Willis Hudlin, who managed the Little Rock Travelers of the Southern Association through a pennant-winning season this past summer, enlisted in the Army Air Forces here today.

His move was no surprise for the pitcher-pilot of the Rocks announced weeks before the season ended that he planned to "change uniforms." An enthusiastic aviator, the 36-year-old Hudlin has been flying almost daily since his team won the league championship.

Hudlin said he hopes to qualify as a flight instructor.

"I got a big kick out of bringing home the flag in my first attempt and hope to renew my contract with Little Rock after we've knocked off those Japs," he said.

Another Turf Star Is Dimmed by Riverland



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A $10,000 circuit by Riverland (right) is being completed here in the Riggs Handicap yesterday at Pimlico. The upset winner over Alsab Saturday finished two and one-quarter lengths ahead of Whirlaway (outside), which was a narrow victor over Pictor. Jockey Gilbert brings the winner home

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An ingenious combination of a five-year calendar, cutting knife and nail file in a chain charm with the wearer's own initials..... $3.50

A SWANK original

Young Mens Shop
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Bolstered Lions Open Hockey League Season Here Tonight

Providence Invades in Uline Match

Canadiens Lend Locals 3 Players For Clash; Mantha Pleased With Squad

Approximately 6000 spectators are expected to put in an appearance at Uline Arena tonight when Coach George Martha's revised Washington Lions—bolstered by the availability of three newly acquired stars—open their home American Hockey League campaign against Coach Bun Cook's potent Providence Reds at 8:30 o'clock.

Opening night ceremonies will include special features prior to the game and between halves. Andy Farkas, popular fullback of the Washington Redskins, will face off the puck just prior to the game.

Eleven travel weary Lions, who passed up a scheduled workout in Baltimore in order to rest upon their arrival here yesterday, were outspoken in their enthusiasm when informed that Les Canadiens were loaning the local pros Defensemen Leo Lamoureux and Tony Graboski and Winger and Center Charley Sands until several Washington players currently being detained across the Canadian border are cleared.

"That'll give us 14 high class players and a well-rounded squad," Coach Mantha beamed. "Graboski and Lamoureux will team up splendidly with Capt. Alex Singbush, Doug Norris and myself on defense, and we will be well fortified elsewhere."

Both Graboski and Lamoureux represented the Lions last season, and boast fine followings here. Lamoureux and Captain Singbush probably will play one the same line of defense, and should match anything the Rhode Island Reds have to offer.

The Lions, all told, who will be available tonight are Lamoureux, Captain Singbush, Doug Norris, Graboski and Coach Mantha, defensemen; Paul Gauthier, goalie; Frank Mailley, Peggy O'Neil and Alex Ritter, centers, and Bill Purcell, Lou Trudel, Hank Dyck, Joe Brown and George Sands, wingmen.

The Providence Reds currently rank with the hottest teams in the American League following a recent upset of Eddie Shore's Buffalo Bisons. They are well manned in every position, and will be set for their best effort tonight.

Pimlico Entries With Jockeys, Odds and Ratings

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odd.	Rte.
*Miss Valdina (Tammaro)	110	20-1	...
*Dr. R. Young (Tammaro)	113	8-1	...
Gala Light (Sisto)	118	8-1	...
Susan Constant (Eads)	115	8-2	...
Dream Parade (Balsaretti)	118	20-1	...
Mange (Root)	118	15-1	...
Captain Bob (Jessop)	118	20-1	...
Fiddler's Bit (Deering)	115	5-2	...
†Our Gladden (Trent)	113	12-1	...
Rex (Keiper)	118	8-1	...
*Quick Baker (Barney)	113	12-1	...
Mistrella (Keiper)	115	6-1	...
Weaperade (Clagett)	115	8-1	...
*Fairy Trace (Crawford)	110	8-1	...
*Briar Lass (Barney)	110	20-1	...
Lovely One (Deering)	115	4-1	...
†Jonas and McIntosh entry.			

SECOND RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Speedy On (Trent)	100	20-1	306
Seven Seas (Gillespie)	99	7-2	308
*High Field (Mann)	106	20-1	304
Yarn Spinner (Keiper)	113	8-5	310
Exciting Won (Balsaretti)	108	20-1	302
*Michigan Flyer (Tammaro)	103	10-1	304
Tensleep (Sisto)	104	8-1	306
Avesta (Root)	108	8-1	310
Long Legs (Deering)	108	20-1	302
Abrupt (Clagett)	114	5-1	304
Sentinel (Eads)	117	6-1	302
Purport (Scocca)	108	12-1	306
Star Chance (Mora)	108	15-1	308
*Lauderkin (Mann)	107	8-2	310
Armor Bearer (Clagett)	108	7-2	312
Light Display (Gillespie)	105	20-1	304

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Nellie L. (Eads)	111	8-2	...
Winning Smile (Clagett)	111	8-1	...
Picture Play (Sisto)	111	4-1	...
Chance Oak (Deering)	114	20-1	...
Toy Quay (Gillespie)	103	8-1	...
Alatome (Root)	111	6-1	...
Five A. M. (Clagett)	114	6-1	...
*The Duck (Trent)	106	20-1	...
Bowsprit (Keiper)	111	20-1	...
Fire At Will (Sisto)	106	20-1	...
June Quest (Remerscheid)	106	7-2	...
Gloryland (Berger)	114	15-1	...
Calabasa (Mora)	106	15-1	...
Calvert (Eads)	116	6-1	...
Miss Nebraska (Zufelt)	116	4-1	...
Dress Rock (Balsaretti)	106	20-1	...

FOURTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Overeall (Barney)	103	6-1	310
Dollar Sign (Rollins)	114	6-1	306
*Wire Me (Trent)	103	10-1	304
*Some Groucher (R.Kirk)	106	20-1	302
*Big Jack (Tammaro)	106	20-1	310
Tanganyika (Remerscheid)	111	12-1	306
*Red Mars (Erickson)	109	2-1	314
*Brina Girl (Erickson)	103	15-1	310
Hoptown Lass (Deering)	114	7-2	312
*Rough Going (Tammaro)	106	7-2	312
Mr. Jimmie (Root)	114	20-1	310

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Cherryvale (Zufelt)	110	20-1	306
Best Of All (Young)	107	14-1	304
*Weatherite (Tammaro)	108	8-1	302
*Natomas (Erickson)	102	8-5	316
Ky Flash (Eads)	110	4-1	310
*Pompa Negri (Barney)	99	8-2	308

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $2500 added; Heiser Handicap; all ages.

Abrasion (Keiper)	114	6-1	312
Pony Ballet (Deering)	111	7-2	320
Rough Doe (Berger)	102	15-1	308
Fresh Start (Eads)	109	3-1	317
Challamore (Zufelt)	126	8-5	320

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth purse, $2000 added; graded handicap; Class C; 3-year-olds and upward.

†Corydon (Haas)	120	2-1	314
Sir Alfred (Jessop)	114	10-1	306
Keat of Audley (Crawford)	108	15-1	304
Challedon (Woolf)	122	2-1	318
†Oramose (Haas)	118	2-5	316
Night Glow (Zufelt)	102	6-1	310
Cosca (Keiper)	113	6-1	310
Bombardier (Zufelt)	113	6-1	310
Challamine (Scocca)	104	15-1	308
†Greentree Stable entry.			

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Lockport (Tammaro)	109	15-1	310
*Silver Rocket (Erickson)	112	8-2	314
*Mad Sweep (Trent)	112	8-1	306
Frank H. (Harrell)	112	20-1	304
Medabliss (Young)	108	8-2	316
Good Neighbor (Merritt)	102	6-1	320
Time Front (Keiper)	112	6-1	308
Sir Thibet (Scocca)	108	20-1	302
Supreme Flag (Mora)	111	2-1	318
Samuel D. (Root)	106	20-1	310
Michigan Sun (Clagett)	...	...	...
*Gladestan (Bishop)	103	20-1	306
*Apprentice allowance claimed.			
Track heavy.			

Pimlico Charts

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-old maidens. Start good. Won handily; place same. Went to post at 1:25. Off at 1:25½. Winner, E. R. Bradley's b. f. (3) by St. Germans or Bursoo King—Bridal Colors. Trained by J. W. Smith. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIG DOINGS	(Young)	117	11	9	7hd	4½	1hd	1nk	$6.65
DAMON	(Zufelt)	120	8	6	3hd	2°	2°	2°	3.70
TINTO	(Eads)	117	5	2	1°	1hd	3°	3nk	15.85
TRIPOD	(Luther)	117	10	7	6hd	6hd	5°	4½	20.90
HENRY'S IMP	(Remerscheid)	117	9	3	5°	3nk	4½	5hd	49.50
CRUCIPINO	(Trent)	115	7	8	9°	9°	7hd	6hd	172.95
SCARLET BOW	(Tammaro)	112	1	12	11°	10nk	9°	7nk	77.90
MEYSAH	(Harrell)	117	12	1	8°	7°	6°	8nk	86.05
INFINITE GOOD	(Knapp)	117	3	4	2hd	5nk	8hd	9°	37.90
EARTH	(Balsaretti)	117	4	10	10°	11°	11°	10°	33.70
TOONERVILLE	(Mann)	120	2	5	4hd	8°	10°	11hd	85.65
JOHNS LAST	(Clagrett)	117	6	11	12	12	12	12	...

O. S. Jennings-L. Alagia entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—BIG DOINGS, $3.30, $2.50, $2.20; DAMON, $3.10, $2.70; TINTO (entry), $2.70.

BIG DOINGS, much the best and showing fondness for the going, was not hurried when outrun, moved to leaders when asked and drew out to win in hand. DAMON disposed of TINTO to take slight lead between calls, but was no match for winner. TINTO was hustled into early advantage and faltered. TRIPOD improved position steadily and showed a good race.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 1:51½. Off at 1:51½. Winner, Mrs. Dion K. Kerr's ch. f. (3) by Forty Winks—Associate. Trained by D. K. Kerr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COMPANY REST	(Barney)	107	3	4	1°½	1°	1°	1°	1°	$3.35
ISLE DE PINE	(Tammaro)	106	7	7	7	3hd	2°	2°	2½	3.25
ANONYMOUS	(Keiper)	118	5	2	4°	2nk	3°	4°	3°	8.30
PHARIEN	(Scocca)	117	6	3	6°	6°	5°	5°	4°	2.80
ONE LINK	(Zufelt)	110	2	5	2°	3hd	3°½	3hd	5°½	23.30
BOLA MOWLEE	(Harrell)	111	4	1	3°½	4½	4½	6°	6°	7.50
WHEAT	(Clagett)	116	1	8	5hd	7	7	7	7	6.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COMPANY REST, $8.70, $4.20, $3.00; ISLE DE PINE, $4.00, $3.10; ANONYMOUS, $4.30.

COMPANY REST, showing good speed, bothered ONE LINK going to first turn, opened commanding lead without being extended and was never threatened. ISLE DE PINE, not hurried through early stages, circled field to be nearest leader entering stretch, but could not overcome leader. ANONYMOUS moved boldly inside to reach contention on backstretch, was shuffled back on turn and closed willingly. PHARIEN lost ground from start.

Daily Double—BIG DOINGS and COMPANY REST paid $21.10

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Steeplechase. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:20. Off at 2:20. Winner, Hy-Du Stable's ch. g. (7) by Pancho Beasley—Morganta. Trained by William Post. Value to winner, $850; second, $300; third, $100 (only three finished). Time, 4:20¾.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	13	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PICO BLANCO II	(Scott)	145	6	5	4‡°	3°	2°	1°	1°	$4.95
RED RUFUS	(Gallaher)	145	4	3	1‡°	4°	3	2°	2°	11.00
ALCADALE	(Brown)	145	1	2	3°	2°	1°½	3	3	...
NAYR	(Magee)	148	5	6	1°	1hd	‡			4.55
BENEKSAB	(Malen)	135	3	4	5	5	§			20.80
WOOD KING	(Brooks)	139	2	1	‡					3.55

‡Fell. §Lost rider.
†Morris H. Dixon-Mrs. E. R. Owen entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—PICO BLANCO II, $11.90, $4.00, $3.30; RED RUFUS (entry), $3.00, $3.50; ALCADALE (entry), $3.50.

PICO BLANCO II, fencing well and under smart handling, took command after a mile and one-half, was forced to take up sharply when bothered by loose horses approaching last fence, but held safe margin to end while going easily. RED RUFUS, far out of contention early but jumping better than in previous outing, moved well in final half but was unable to seriously threaten top one. ALCADALE took over lead when leader fell but tired thereafter. NAYR was going easily and showing in front when he fell at the eleventh fence.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:52. Off at 2:52. Winner, Mrs. D. B. Miller's b. c. (3) by Ladyman—Fib. Trained by H. H. Miller. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INCOMING	(Lather)	119	3	3	3°	3°	2°½	1½	1°	$1.60
TRADE LAST	(Haas)	116	4	5	5	4°½	3°	2hd	2°½	4.40
GREY WING	(Young)	116	2	1	2°	1hd	1hd	3°	3°	2.75
BOSTEE	(Scocca)	110	5	4	4°½	5	5	4°	4°	7.45
FAIR CRYSTAL	(Eads)	116	1	2	1nk	2°	4°	5	5	18.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INCOMING, $4.00, $2.70, $2.10; TRADE LAST, $3.70, $2.50; GREY WING, $2.50.

INCOMING, closer than usual through the early stages, disposed of GREY WING to take command and then was ridden out to hold TRADE LAST safe. The latter lacked speed early, moved on extreme outside, but could not stay with top one. GREY WING, nearest leader in opening half, disposed of FAIR CRYSTAL, but tired badly in stretch. BOSTEE was never a factor and passed only a tired horse.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:21. Off at 3:23. Winner, Calumet Farm's b. f. (2) by Blenheim II—Mastinip. Trained by B. A. Jones. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NIPPY	(Eads)	111	2	2	2½	3°½	1°	1°	1°½	$1.25
IN THE NIGHT	(Barney)	103	4	5	5°½	4°	2½	2°	2°	3.25
ROYAL FLUSH	(Young)	114	5	3	3°	1hd	3°½	3°	3°	8.40
EASTER DAY II	(Clagett)	111	3	5	4hd	5°½	5°	4°	4°	5.65
CREAM	(Zufelt)	106	1	1	1°	2hd	4°	5°	5°	2.65
WHO ME	(Berger)	109½	6	4	6	6	6	6	6	7.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NIPPY, $4.50, $3.70, $2.90; IN THE NIGHT, $17.00, $6.30; ROYAL FLUSH, $4.10.

NIPPY, not hurried while racing on outside of leader, moved with ROYAL FLUSH to take command entering stretch and then drew clear while going easily through final sixteenth. IN THE NIGHT, slower than usual to reach best stride, lost ground while improving position and could not threaten top one. ROYAL FLUSH moved through on inside to replace CREAM on head end, was hard ridden through stretch but tired. EASTER DAY II could not keep up.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Riggs Handicap. Purse, $10,000 added. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:58½. Off at 3:58½. Winner, Louisiana Farm's b. g. (4) by Coldstream—Edith A. Trained by M. Jolley. Value to winner, $9225; second, $1800; third, $1000; fourth, $500. Time, 1:59⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RIVERLAND	(Gilbert)	116	1	5	6	6	3hd	1°	1°½	$3.60
WHIRLAWAY	(Woolf)	130	8	3	4hd	5°	6	3°½	2hd	.45
PICTOR	(Keiper)	109	4	2	3°	3hd	2hd	2°	3°½	17.30
EQUIPOX	(Zufelt)	107½	3	4	2hd	4°½	4°	4°	4°½	8.85
GRAMPS	(Yopes)	110	6	7	1°½	2°	5hd	6	5°	35.05
ROUGH PASS	(Clagrett)	102	2	6	2°	1°	1°	5hd	6	38.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RIVERLAND, $9.20, $2.70, $2.60; WHIRLAWAY, $2.20, $2.10; PICTOR, $3.10.

RIVERLAND, hard held through opening half, trailed until midway of final turn, was lucky to save many lengths while getting through on inside, opened commanding lead swiftly and held WHIRLAWAY safe. The latter, closer than usual in early stages, moved on the outside from start and did not appear to favor the going. PICTOR, under stout restraint first time by the stand, moved with a rush to take command briefly between calls, was hard ridden in closing stages but was dead tired at end. EQUIPOX, forced to race between horses throughout, faltered in closing eighth. GRAMPS sprinted into long advantage in opening quarter but tired badly, once headed. ROUGH PASS disposed of GRAMPS nearing half-mile pole, opened fair lead on turn and stopped in final eighth.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1100. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 4:26. Off at 4:26½. Winner, Calumet Farm's ch. c. (2) by Ladysman—Heedless Gal. Trained by B. A. Jones. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CARELESS	(Eads)	119	6	2	2°½	2°½	1°½	1°	1°	$0.60
GALLANT WITCH	(Erickson)	106	1	1	1°½	1hd	2½	2nk	2nk	12.95
COWLAN	(Berg)	117	4	6	6	4nk	3hd	3°½	4	8.25
TRINGLE	(Zufelt)	117	3	3	5hd	3hd	4°	4½	5	6.90
CHARACTER MAN	(Barney)	114	2	4	3°	6	5°	5°	6	4.45
UNCHALLENGED	(Keiper)	118	5	5	4hd	5hd	6	6	6	13.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CARELESS, $3.60, $2.70, $2.40; GALLANT WITCH, $7.70, $4.70; COWLAN, $3.70.

CARELESS was allowed to race along on own courage for more than a quarter, disposed of GALLANT WITCH when rider desired and opened winning margin while well in hand. GALLANT WITCH, showing high speed in the footing, was next best but was no match for the top one. COWLAN lacked speed early, lost ground while making bid and closed willingly. TRINGLE showed speed.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:56½. Off at 4:56½. Winner, J. L. Friedman's ch. g. (6) by Sir Greysteel—Miss White. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHITE HOT	(Gilbert)	122	7	4	3hd	3°	2°	1hd	1°½	$1.25
BOLD UNDER	(Ensor)	114	8	1	1°	1°	1°½	2°	2°	†6.20
CANTERBRUN	(Tammaro)	109	6	8	7°‡	7°	4½	4°	3°	†
NEWFOUNDLAND	(Clagett)	105	3	3	2½	2½	3°	3hd	4°	3.80
LACKAWANNA	(Root)	114	2	5	6°	5°	5°	5°	5°	7.80
PHILLIPS PETE	(Gillespie)	114	4	7	8	8	6hd	6°	6°	9.05
MATCH POINT	(Kirkland)	109	1	6	4°	4hd	7°	7½	7°	21.45
BARDY	(Remerscheid)	114	8	2	5½	6hd	8	8	8	13.75

†A. E. Sattler-E. C. Eastwood entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHITE HOT, $4.50, $3.10, $3.10; BOLD UNDER (entry), $4.50, $5.80; CANTERBRUN (entry), $5.80.

WHITE HOT, well rated while following pace, moved into command when rider pleased and won with something left. BOLD UNDER sprinted into long early advantage, held on rather well, but was no match for top one. CANTERBRUN, off slowly, worked way up gradually, but could never reach serious contention. NEWFOUNDLAND tired after being unable to outrun field.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (Heavy)
1—Gala Light, Captain Bob, Dream Parade.
2—Tensleep, Abrupt, Sentinel.
3—Calvert, Bonsprit, Five A. M.
4—Hoptown Lass, Mr. Jimmie, Tanganyika.
5—Ky Flash, Weatherite, Cherrydale.
6—Challamore, Pony Ballet, Abrasion.
7—Challedon, Corydon, Bushwacker.
8—White Front, Supreme Flag, Silver Rocket.
Best bet—CHALLEDON.
—Louisville Times (F).

CHURCHILL DOWNS SELECTIONS
1—Trump, Alca, Ava Delight.
2—Swiv, Cumshaw, Big Boss.
3—Bird High, Remembering, Lady Romery.
4—Lorlaster, Denesmark entry, Wise Palsano.
5—Boss Hoss, Tribal Ruler, Shot Put.
6—Pig Tails, Meggy, Montain.
7—Miss Bonnie, Mr Myri, Hermina B.
8—Kal Hi, Veiled Prophet, Loretta Rice.
9—(Substitute)—Alross, Sidonia, Carrickore.
Best bet—PIG TAILS.
—Louisville Times (F).

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Consensus at Pimlico

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
S. Constant (16)	A. Bearer (14)	W. Smile (12)	Hop. Lass (14)	Natomas (26)	Challamore (26)	Coos. (17)	S. Rocket (18)
Pier's Bit (13)	Y. Spinner (10)	Gloryland (11)	R. Going (12)	Cherrydale (10)	P. Ballet (9)	G'tree ent. (11)	Sup. Flag (10)
Rex (7)	Abrupt (8)	Nellie L. (6)	Red Mars (8)	Ky Flash (7)	Fresh Start (6)	Challedon (8)	G. Neighbor (9)

Empire City

Regimental	Anytime	Liane Blanco	Pop's Pick	Happy Family	Shadburn	Valdina Advice	
Blue Shot	Family Doc	McCormick	Billiekie	Bright Gallant	Louisville II	Tell Me More	
Tarve	Whimbrel	Northport	Vacuum Cleaner	Sun Eager	Maesbanos	Manamaid	

Best bet—SHADBURN.

Rockingham

Our Victory	Dense Path	Valdina Secret	Good Stymie	Kemmy	Tetra Rock	Blue String	Kurdistan	
Styx	Klein Light	Valdina Rip	Rambunctious	Scarcity	Fernie	Panther Creek	Gaspar de Salo	
Mattie Sue	Ballast Reef	Mokananne	Majorette	Shasta Man	Spare the Rod	Hi Kid	Mitea	

Best bet—KEMMY.

Sportsman's Park

Doctor Reder	Anaphelos	Illinois Tom	A. Jung entry	Hostilis' Gal	Hill's Palm	Rhon Flag	Buss	
Terman	Future Winning	Flag Post	River Flying	David B. Jr.	Fullvern	Fairsetta	Des Grieux	
Extremus	Hasty Star	Lady Ballet	Night Shadow	Hi Gold	Jamerico	Chance Ray	Lantana	

Best bet—DOCTOR REDER.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Pimlico

Dear Al: Trainer Moody Jolley, who has developed Riverland into one of the outstanding members of the handicap division, announced yesterday morning that the good son of Coldstream would remain in Maryland for the entire Pimlico session and would be pointed for the Governor Bowie Handicap, mile and five furlongs race to feature the closing day program here on Armistice Day. Jolley also made it known that he may send the good router postward in the mile and a half Grayson, carrying an added value of $5000. Trainer Don Cameron, who handles the training of the Hertz string headed by Count Fleet, impressive winner of last week's Futurity, will get in today to give the son of Reigh Count his trial for the Walden, mile and one-sixteenth event to feature the semifinal day of racing at this point. The race was expected to call for another meeting between Count Fleet and Occupation, but the latter will not be present in the starting field, due to his having pulled up lame after his engagement in the Futurity. Howard Wells, whose stable here is headed by Equifox, will ship his string to Kentucky at the conclusion of this session. They will be turned out for the winter. The biggest mistake Wells made this year was when he sold Riverland to Harold A. Clark, who at that time was operating under the name of the Tower Stable. This name has since been changed to the Louisiana Farm. Kent Miller, who owns and trains the good steeplechaser Elkridge, stated this morning that his charge pulled up very well after his winning performance in the Battleship Steeplechase Handicap, and would be seen in action in the $5000 added Manley Memorial Handicap, to be renewed here next Monday. After that race there are no definite plans for the lepper, but Miller revealed that he may try the son of Mate on the flat. Al Tryon, who used to win his share of races for Al Getz and others on the half-milers, was seen at the track yesterday for the first time in a long while. He was seriously injured in a training mishap over a year ago at Saratoga and has been under the doctor's care since. He's a swell fellow and deserves a lot of luck. See on the rail.

BILL.

First race—FIDDLER'S BIT showed a corking race first out over this track and appears capable of handling this field. SUSAN CONSTANT finished behind the top one last out and could be tough. EVAPORATE has some fair races.

Second race—ABRUPT was a clever sprint winner at Laurel and has given promise of a distance runner. Will like the track so this may be the right spot. YARN SPINNER showed improvement last out and has a bit of class. ARMOR BEARER could be tough if taken off the reserve list.

Third race—NELLIE L. is another Calumet Farm entry and has trained well after a short layoff. Has been dropped into the claiming ranks and may make it tough on this field. WINNING SMILE raced well over an off track at Laurel and is the one to beat. FIVE A. M. may wake up at good odds.

Fourth race—ROUGH GOING showed enough in that race to warrant top selection here. RED MARS showed improvement during Laurel and may go well. HOPTOWN LASS was a disappointment last out and should improve.

Fifth race—NATOMAS has the speed of this field and is more favorably suited than in that recent race. Should have enough speed and stamina to beat CHERRYDALE. KY FLASH has been away some time and may have benefited by the rest.

Sixth race—CALLAMORE was the sprint champ of Laurel and I see no reason to look any further for the winner. FRESH START was a good second horse here and figures close. PONY BALLET beat FRESH START last out but may not like the track

Seventh race—BUSHWHACKER has the speed of this field and may carry it the full distance to win at fair odds. CHALLEDON has trained well and may improve. COOSA is at tops.

Eighth race—In this marathon affair Im 'going to try to make MAD SWEEP take top money. SUPREME FLAG is a good router and is the threat. SILVER ROCKET will have plenty support.

Best bet—Challamore.

Rockingham Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Our Victory	115 Manipulate 113
Medians	106 Silt 113
Mattie Sue	109 Styx 113
Turnabout	110 King's Gambit 110

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Bill's Sister	106 Guy Fawkes 115
Kleig Light	115 *Chance Lord 107
Maemante	106 Dense Path 111
Ballast Reef	116 *Lecia's Sun 104
Take It	118 *Two Kick 104

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Valdina Rip	118 Sea Power 113
Real Gem	107 Jockstone 107
Valdina Secret	115 Philleas 115
Mokananne	107

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Zaliowna	113 *Enhance 102
Whichaway	116 *Abmerse 111
Chalcotte	116 Rambunctious 116
*Valjohn	111 *Jungle Moon 111
Octobre Onze	116 Good Stymie 116
*Majorette	106

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Scarcity	113 All Crystal 111
*Dilly Dally	109 *Oldwick 106
Kempy	106 Flying West 113
Keene Advice	116 *Shasta Man 111

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Son o' Hal	108 *War Tower 106
Boredom	113 *Stell 103
Fernie	118 Lady Inago 106
*Spare the Rod	110 *Tetra Rock 110
Dark Mischief	110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Pomplit	103 *Vingt Et Un 111
Dizzy B.	116 *Panther Creek 111
Hi Kid	116 Career Girl 106
Dinsen	105 Blisstime 113
*Maehero	111 *Tony Weaver 111
*In Dutch	111 Don Pedro 116

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Lady Orchid	108 *Flying Duke 111
*Kurdistan	111 *Sir Gibson 111
Soberano	111 *Copin 111
Gaspar de Salo	111 Paul Revere 111
Cheetah	113 Pavilion 108
*Mitea	106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track muddy.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS (Muddy)
1—Our Victory, Silt, Styx.
2—Ballast Reef, Guy Fawkes, Take It.
3—Sea Power, Valdina Rip, Valdina Secret.
4—Whichaway, Zaliowna, Abmerse.
5—Keene Advice, Shasta Man, Scarcity.
6—Fernie, Boredom, Stell.
7—Panther Creek, Dizzy B., Blisstrina.
8—Kai Hi, Veiled Prophet, Loretta Rice.
9—(Substitute)—Alross, Sidonia, Carrickore.
Best bet—PANTHER CREEK.
—Louisville Times (F).

Results

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Noddy Jean, 112 (Gross) 10.60 6.20 4.60
Myrna Bridges, 111 (Bales)..... 10.80 8.20
Tally-Ho, 116 (Finnegan)..... 3.40

Valdina Captor, Dotwill, Gatineau, Sun Town, Roman Legion, Lease Lend also ran. Time, 1:17.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Centuple, 113 (Gross)..... 10.60 5.80 4.60
Jungle Moon, 113 (Turnbull)..... 4.00 2.40
Within, 110 (Shufelt)..... 5.00

Jawbreaker, Star Flag, Paul Scarlet, Nectar, Techs Lady, Possibility, Comet II, Hittie also ran. Time, 1:16.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $77.40.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

Cabanisi, 116 (Rebert)..... $1.60 9.00 4.20
Betty Loon, 113 (Finnegan)..... 4.80 2.80
Belle Feathers, 113 (Moore)..... 5.00

Esther Mac, Haripp, Little Deeda, Priam, Private Earl, Victory Bell, Grandpaa, Ray, Fly Escort also ran. Time, 1:11.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Wise Decision, 116 (Datillo) 7.60 4.00 2.60
Old Whitey, 116 (Turnbull)..... 6.00 3.80
Trimmed, 111 (Daniels).....

Redskin Coach Points Out Team's Flaws in Movie of Game

Squad Gets 'Going Over' During Film

Flaherty Expresses Dissatisfaction Over Work Despite Victory Over Fighting Eagles

Any disposition of the Redskins to remain thrilled over their victory against the Philadelphia Eagles was dispatched yesterday by Head Coach Ray Flaherty, who is proceeding with Sunday's game against the Chicago Cardinals in mind.

Flaherty herded his entire Redskin squad into the darkened band room at Griffith Stadium, and for most of two hours he screened the movies of the Eagles' game. With a running commentary on the films, Flaherty hammered at the guilt of the Redskins in allowing the Eagles three touchdowns, and charged them, too, with offensive mistakes.

"Our down-field blocking was horrible, as you can see for yourself," said Flaherty, and he stopped the films at embarrassing spots where the failure of Redskins to block cost their ball-carrying mates touchdowns. "The same kind of stuff against the Cardinals could get us licked," he warned.

Farkas and Hare Praised

Dissatisfaction was the theme of Flaherty's lecture to the squad, but he did have compliments for two of the Redskins. Andy Farkas' consistent ground-gaining drew not only the praise of the Redskins' coach, but earned him the congratulations of his teammates.

Ray Hare was the other Redskin whose play in the game came in for considerable praise from Flaherty who pointed out the tremendous drive that Hare carried into the game. "Look at this play by Hare," said Flaherty, and he stopped the film at a point where it showed Hare hitting two Eagle backs, Bob Davis and Tommy Thompson, when they attempted to reverse a kick-off, and jolted them both so hard that the ball was fumbled on the Eagles' 15-yard line, enabling Ed Ciphers to pick it up and scamper to a Redskin touchdown.

The Redskins' belief that Andy Farkas was out of bounds when he fumbled the ball in the last quarter on the Eagles' 2-yard line, with the Eagles' recovering, was not upheld by the movies. At best, the Redskins could not agree that Farkas was out of bounds when the ball slithered from his arms.

Only a Brief Practice

Because of the long session with the movies, the Redskins' practice on the field was one of the briefest of the season. A short session of touch football, and then to the screening.

Films of the Redskins' last game with the Chicago Cardinals, in 1940, were also screened, and the Redskins were reminded that they had been able to eke out only a 28-21 victory in that affair. Still with the Cardinals is Marshall Goldberg, hero of that game. Goldberg ran a kick-off for 95 yards and a touchdown last Sunday against Green Bay.

Passing for the Cardinals this season is Bud Svhwenke who set a ground-gaining record among college passers last year while starring for Washington University at St. Louis.

Redskin Tackle Ed Beinor, somewhat famed for his belligerent attitude on the field, and a figure in most of the Redskins' arguments with opposing players, was the recipient of an anonymous gift yesterday. It was a pair of boxing gloves, which now decorates the dressing room bulletin board.

Clemson Line-up Juggled for G. W.

Clemson, S. C., Nov. 3 (AP).—Sophomore Mel Smith moved up to first-string end and former Tackle and Guard Harold Pierce, who won a letter at end last fall, took over the other first team flank today as two Clemson teams butted heads in a rough-and-tumble scrimmage in preparation for George Washington here Saturday.

They'll Make It Tough on Redskin Defenders

The Washington Redskins have these two gents to worry about this Sunday—Blocking Back Lloyd Cheatham and Ball Carrier Marshall (Biggie) Goldberg of the Chicago Cardinals. Cheatham is a former Auburn star and Goldberg hails from Pitt

Cloudbusters Polish Aerial Game for G. U.

By the Associated Press

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 3.—Joe Martin, Lou Bufalino, Art Jones and Len Eshmont filled the air with footballs today as the North Carolina Pre-Flight Cloudbursts put a heavy emphasis on passing as a means to defeat Georgetown's Hoyas in Washington, D. C., Saturday night.

Anticipating trouble running against Georgetown's hefty line, Lieut. Comdr. Jim Crowley took to the air and the results were gratifying. Catching the long and short passes were Gene Goodreault, John Witkowski, Gene Davis, Hayward Sanford, Bill Krywicki and the others who are eligible to receive aerials when play time comes Saturday.

Colan Is Victor Over Cox Here

FIGHTS, from Page 13.

to the midriff, as Parks tried to hold on and stay the distance.

Knox, fighting his first fight in 12 months, looked none the worse for his year of inactivity. His crafty left hand set up Parks for effective right hand smashes and at the end a joyful Parks was glad it was over.

In the prelims, K. O. Thompson of the United States Navy scored a kayo over Buddy Moore of New York in 2:20 of the fourth heat of a scheduled six-rounder. Thompson scaled 185, and Moore 201.

Taylor Miller, 165½, of Fort Meade won a four-round decision over Lee Walker, 175, of Washington.

Tuffy Cummings, 140, of the British Navy, gained a four-round decision over Tiger Nelson, 142, of Washington.

Leo Marcopolis, 144, of Washington, decisioned Young Sloane, 137, also of Washington, in a four-rounder.

Mrs. Mirth Takes The Turkey at Manor

Mrs. Frank Mirth and Mrs. W. I. Honer tied for honors yesterday in the Manor Country Club Ladies Day Turkey Tournament. Mrs. Mirth, with 112-25—87, won the

Derringe to Start For Hoyas Saturday

Erickson Replaced at Center After Ed's Performance at B. C.

The player whose job was considered as safe as any on the Georgetown University squad, Center Bill (Whitey) Erickson, suffered a stunning surprise yesterday when Coach Jack Hagerty announced that Ed Derringe, another senior, would probably get the starting assignment Saturday against the North Carolina Pre-Flight eleven at Griffith Stadium.

The shift came about as a result of the Boston College game last week, lost by the Hoyas, 47-0. Derringe, playing against several friends of his on the B. C. club, turned in an excellent game. While he was in there he continued at a terrific pace, finally bowing out completely exhausted.

Further changes in the G. U. lineup as it faces the powerful service club will probably involve the ends, Hagerty said. Bob Duffey, a junior, is a sure thing to start, but neither Tom Costello or Luce Robustelli figure to make the starting team. Their places may go to Tom Dwyer and Peter Baker, a pair of youngsters with terrific spirit.

Good news for Hagerty was the announcement by the team physician that Johnny Barrett, regular fullback, will be ready for action with his knee healed. Frank Dornfeld, however, must remain idle for another week at least as the gash on his leg mends.

As yet, no team has scored by running plays on the Cloud Busters. In fact, no team has penetrated the 15-yard line on the ground this season against Jim Crowley's strong line that usually has Steve Hudacek (Fordham) and Joe Frank (Georgetown) at tackles; Charles Pierce (Fordham) and Joe Zabilski (Boston College) at guards; Gene Goodreault (Boston College) and Hayward Sanford (Alabama) at ends and Joe Kovach (Fordham) at center.

The Busters reported in top condition Monday, according to the head trainer, Lieut. Roland Logan, and all hands will be set to go the distance Saturday when the reserves who saw little service in the Syracuse game expect action. Replacements at ends include Bob King (Furman), John Witkowski (Fordham), Frank Moister (Temple) and Frank Bell (Illinois).

Colonials Pressed

After four straight setbacks, George Washington University eleven will be the hardest-pressed of local gridmen this weekend as it travels to South Carolina for a meeting with the potent Clemson College College Tigers.

Kermit "ZuZu" Stewart, line coach, scouted the Tigers at Wake Forest last week. He told Head Coach Johnny Baker and the team yesterday that Clemson has a mortar-hard forewall and a zippy backfield. Clemson tallied first against the Deacons and was able to hold the lead for a long time before relinquishing it to the opposition's superior passing and running attack.

Only one change in the starting line-up is contemplated by Baker on Saturday at Clemson, and that will be in the line. Carl Botkus is likely to start at tackle in place of Dan Rosa, who hurt his leg in the Kentucky contest.

The other starting tackle position will go to Big John Konizewski, who, incidentally, blocked that Kentucky punt last Friday and paved the way for G. W.'s touchdown. End Don McNary previously had received credit for stopping the kick.

Konizewski has been one of the best punt blockers in these parts for the past two years. He stopped five kicks behind the scrimmage line last season and has three for his record in the 1942 campaign.

Coach Baker gave light workouts Monday and yesterday, but is planning a heavy scrimmage this afternoon when he has the team run a number of Clemson's favorite plays.

Coach Clark Shaughnessy told his old liners of Maryland yesterday that they would have to show great improvement to have an outside chance against the Blue Devils of Duke University at Durham, N. C., Saturday.

Shaughnessy figures that the team that travels any distance this year is a touchdown to the bad before it goes on the field. He said that in discussing Florida and, of course, the shoe is on the other foot in the trip to Carolina. Under any circumstances "giving" Duke a touchdown would be tough for any team and Maryland certainly can't afford anything like that.

Maryland, however, didn't play such bad football in the last 35 minutes after its alertness on Florida mistakes had given it a chance to pull itself out of a couple of holes in the opening half. A penalty apparently kept the Old Liners from a score just before intermission and they almost got another just before the contest ended. But Shaughnessy saw enough faults in the play against the Gators that must be corrected if a wallop is not to be taken from Duke.

Nelson Faces Call

Benton, Tex., Nov. 3 (AP).—Taking time out from benefit golf appearances for a hay-pitching vacation at his parents' home near here, Byron Nelson said today he expected to be called to active military service before another year.

Hyattsville Bowler Sets Two Records

Helen Heinrick, Wonder Bread, rolled record highs in the Prince Georges Ladies Bowling League at Hyattsville when she posted a 158 single and 392 set to spark her team to a pair over J. H. Burton and highs of 555—1556. Miss Wellford, Waldrop's Restaurant, chalked up a 151 game, while Virginia Frey, Stanley's, had 138—352. Ada Walter, Crossroads, came through with a 328 to lead her five to the odd tilt over Stanley's.

BROOKLAND

Wally Donaldson's 135 for Amity and Rhet Donaldson's 376 for Eastern were the best individual efforts in the Odd Fellows meet. Amity and Golden Rule shared team honors with respective totals of 565 and 1582. Covenant leads the league with 16-5 with Columbia No. 1 but one game behind.

BETHESDA

Ruth King's 143-343 and Lorraine Gulli's 349 set topped the Bethesda Ladies League with the former's Essex Construction girls winning two from Miss Gulli's Whittlesey's Pharmacy team to go into a tie for second with Covington Motor, the two latter quintets just a game behind Whittlesey's. Essex Construction also posted team highs of 538-1555, both scores season records.

GREENWAY

Ziggy Siegfried's record of 162 single and nice 388 set, coupled with Clem Smith's 142-384, led Bacas Bros. to a sweep over Food Fair in the Greenway Commercial League, although Ed Heller's 401 effort was tops for the night and led Dargan's Cafe to high set of 1742 and three from Anacostia Lock.

Gordon Tops Williams for A. L. Award

GORDON, from Page 13

in 1934 and few ever had done it before.

It was a notable performance and achieved under considerable pressure, because the opposing teams not only bore down on him, but frequently the fans did too.

Ted an Individualist

Although the outstanding star of the Red Sox and one of the great players of modern years in the majors, Williams always has been an individualist and his actions have provoked repeated taunts and ridicule from the bleacher customers.

Williams' attitude perhaps was taken into account in the voting of some members of the committee and it may have been the deciding factor in the balloting. Two more first place votes would have been enough to put him in front.

Besides 12 first place votes, Gordon received 8 for second, 3 for third and 1 for fifth. Williams tallied 9 for first, 8 for second, 4 for third, 2 for fourth, and 1 for sixth. Points were counted on the basis of 14 for first, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc.

No one else rated more than secondary consideration. Both Pesky and Stephens received attention from 21 of the 24 committeemen and Pesky squeezed into third place with 143 points to 140.

Ernie Bonham, the big Yankee pitcher, ranked fifth with 102 points followed by Tex Hughson, the hurling star of the Red Sox who won 22 games. He rated 92 votes and Joe DiMaggio came next with 86 points in seventh place.

Mort Cooper, pitcher of the St. Louis Cards, won the National's most valuable award last week.

(Points are based on 14 for a first-place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third, 7 for fourth, etc., with the number of first-place votes indicated in parentheses.)

Player, Club	Points
Joe Gordon, New York (12)	170
Ted Williams, Boston (9)	149
John Pesky, Boston (2)	143
Vernon Stephens, St. Louis (1)	140
Ernie Bonham, New York	102
Cecil (Tex) Hughson, Boston	92
Joe DiMaggio, New York	86
Stanley Spence, Washington	65
Phil Marchildon, Philadelphia	39
Lu Boudreau, Cleveland	34
Bobby Doerr, Boston	24
Ted Lyons, Chicago	23
George Case, Washington	17
Ken Keltner, Cleveland	15
Charles Keller, New York	15
Walter Judnich, St. Louis	14
Bill Dickey, New York	12
Don Gutteridge, St. Louis	12
Phil Rizzuto, New York	9
Chester Laabs, St. Louis	9
Mick Ferrell, St. Louis	8
Henry Borowy, New York	8
James Bagby, Cleveland	6
Taft Wright, Chicago	6
Tony Lupien, Boston	4
Les Fleming, Cleveland	4
Spurgeon Chandler, New York	3
Rudy York, Detroit	3
Barney McCosky, Detroit	1

Johnny Long, Shapiro Meet On Mat Tonight

A showdown to decide the best of the younger crop of wrestling stars operating locally will come tonight at Turner's Arena when Johnny Long, the Baltimore shipyard worker, pits his mat skill against tough, cagey Benny Shapiro of Canada.

It's a 1-hour time limit fracas—their first meeting.

It shapes up as being a lively evening as Long is gunning for a shot at Jimmy Londos, and Shapiro is on the trail of the Gorgeous Greek for a return bout.

Londos last week beat Shapiro in 43 minutes after a torrid scrap, the end coming when the Greek applied the full pressure of a punishing leglock that had Shapiro in agony.

Long is the lad who missed his chance of facing Londos a few weeks ago when he grabbed the wrong train for Washington—his destination.

In the two-man battle tonight Maurice LaChappelle and Ace Freeman will tackle Jim Austeri and John Vanski.

Abie Coleman returns to engage Michele Leone, the wild Bostonian, and Max Krauser opposes Eddie King in 30-minute scraps.

Armstrong Meets Cardozo Today

The clash between the undefeated Armstrong and Cardozo high school grid teams today at Griffith Stadium is expected to prove one of the season's thrillers.

Scores

FOOTBALL
Brooklyn College, 39; Fort Hamilton, 6.

SOCCER
Yale, 3; Brown, 0.

Georgia Tech Coach Ordered to Bed

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Nov. 3.—Slender Bobby Dodd, one of the greatest passers in Tennessee football history, took a hot one out of the air himself today—the assignment of pinch-hitting for Head Coach W. A. Alexander of unbeaten, untied Georgia Tech.

Ordered to bed for at least two weeks by his physicians, to relieve physical strain that has persisted for a month, Alexander turned the team over to Dodd and with it the job of stopping Kentucky and Alabama on successive Saturdays before readying for Florida and finally unbeaten, untied Georgia.

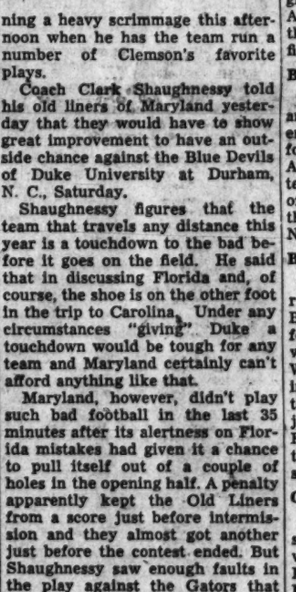
"Coach Dodd will have complete charge of the team for the next two weeks," Coach Alex said, emphasizing that he planned no remote control of the team from his bed.

"It is a difficult position in which to place him, but it cannot be helped. I'm sure he will meet the emergency and will receive full cooperation from the squad. The Kentucky game, coming as it does after our hard effort at Duke, will be a tough spot, with Kentucky gunning for its first conference victory. Then Alabama will be as tough a game as any team in the country could have."

Alexander, now midway in his twenty-second season at Georgia Tech, said he hoped to be back on the job after the Alabama game, but intended to follow doctors' orders for complete rest and no visitors.

"It seems the M. D.'s think I was fortunate to get by the Duke and Navy games without a collapse," he said, "but two weeks in bed and a diet will fix me up."

Georgia Tech, winner of six straight games, including decisions over Notre Dame, Navy and Duke, is one of the South's two remaining unbeaten, untied football teams. The other is Georgia.



● For a real taste sensation, try serving California red Burgundy or well-chilled California Sauterne next time baked ham is on your menu. You'll find a delicate, tangy wine does wonders for ham flavor. Get a bottle today. Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco.
Remember your pledge—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

40,000,005 SABOTEURS!
Yes, sir, American shavers are steel saboteurs when they neglect to take good care of razor blades. Keep both razor and blade dry *between shaves*. Conserve steel. Get the full life out of your
GEM BLADES
Amid "5 o'clock Shadow"

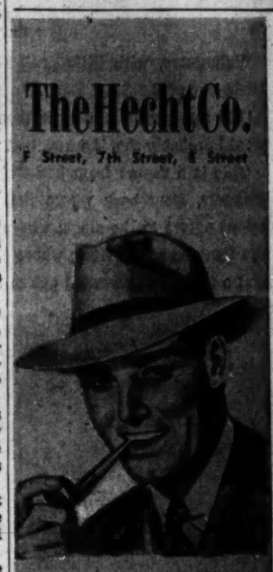
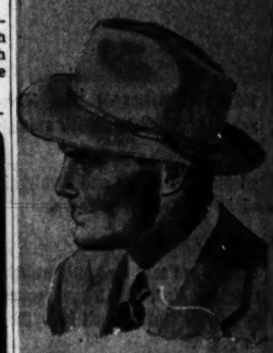
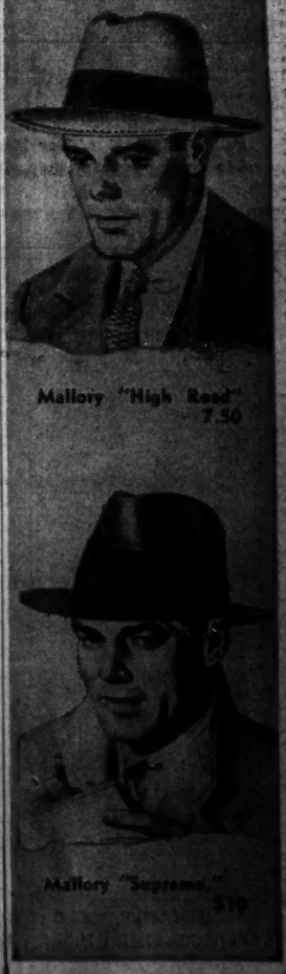
THE FASTEST SPORT OF ALL!
ICE HOCKEY
SPEED! ACTION! THRILLS!
OPENING GAME TONIGHT
AMERICAN PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY
Washington Lions vs. Providence Reds
55c, $1.10, $1.35, $1.65, Inc. Tax
SAT.—Washington Lions vs Indianapolis Capitals
ULINE ICE ARENA
3rd and M Sts. N.E. FR. 5800

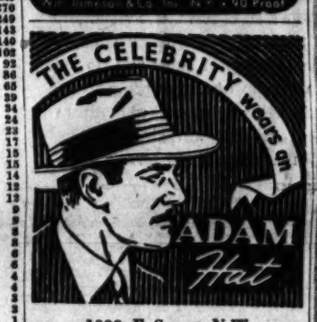
Why it takes several whiskies to make a highball perfect!

1. The reason, my friend, is just plain horse sense! For instance, to paint a masterpiece, it takes more than one color.

2. And just as the artist "multi-blends" many colors to achieve perfection...the matchless flavor of Fine Arts comes from the "multi-blending" of several golden-smooth whiskies with other deep-flavored whiskies! And each whiskey is a full 5-years old!

FINE ARTS WHISKEY
THE BLEND OF 5-YEAR OLD STRAIGHT WHISKIES
90 PROOF
The straight whiskies in this product are 5-years old—90 proof. Distributed solely by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., New York, N. Y.

The Hecht Co.
F Street, 7th Street, 8 Street

Mallory "Option" 5.00

Mallory "Dallas" 6.50
HERE'S YOUR NATIONALLY FAMOUS
Mallory
$5 to $10
Does your mirror reflect the smart appearance of a Mallory or does it show you wearing your last year's felt . . . the one that's creased and bent in the wrong places . . . the one that is now ready for the golf course or fishing trip.
Make your new one a Mallory.
The Hecht Co.—Main Floor

Mallory "High Road" 7.50
Mallory "Supreme," $10

★ OLD ★ LEWIS HUNTER BRAND
RIGHT from the heart of Kentucky
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
This whiskey is 5 YEARS OLD


1329 F Street N.W.

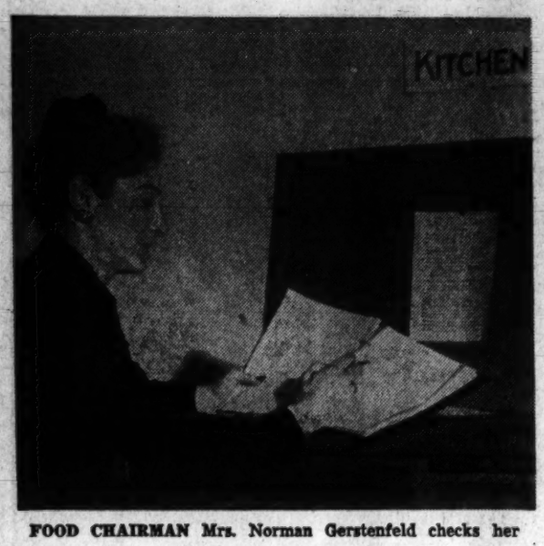
Work and No Glamour

Backstage Acts At the Canteen

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Volunteers, with little professional overseeing, went to work backstage of the Stage Door Canteen on October 4. The estimated 58,000 servicemen who since then have seen the shows out front would probably say, if asked, that a magnificent job has been done.

This is a report from backstage, where there is work and no glamour, from back where the endless stream of professional talent enters to the stage; where the food the servicemen eat in the Canteen comes from; where all the thousand details of a cafe and a theater are worked out so that the servicemen can get the food and the shows and lovely girls to dance with—all for free. And in relaxed atmosphere.



FOOD CHAIRMAN Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld checks her reports. There's always enough to go around

Great, Say Service Men

Many have said that only professional show people, acting with no strings tied, could have conceived it. And the service men themselves, when asked how they liked it, have said to a man "it's great."

To date 2494 persons have volunteered their services. Any normal day at the Canteen requires a staff of 325. These volunteers do many things, from seeing that there are enough junior hostesses for the dancing, to the schedule of show acts, to the pantry supplies and down to the upkeep of the property.

There are some 75 junior hostesses. Eighty per cent of these are Government-employed girls. The remainder are girls residing here with their old-time Washington families. Thirty-seven women work every day in the food bar; there are 18 senior hostesses, working in shifts during the 5 p. m. to midnight hours, daily; 4 men serve every night on the door; 8 men work in the checkroom; there are 24 male hosts and some 40 office workers daily, attending to the clerical routine. In the kitchen, 36 volunteers work in shifts.

Feed 2000 Men Daily

The matter of feeding an estimated 2000 healthy men every day is no item. They come in unbroken line and none has yet been told "the food is all gone." Where does it come from? Patriotic commercial concerns donate it, as do many Washington householders who know that the service men will get it with no price strings attached. The donations are tremendous. Used in one sample week were:

250 pounds of ham; 200 pounds of assorted sliced meats; 50 pounds of chicken; 36 pounds of turkey; 100 dozen eggs; 75 pounds of butter; 3500 half pints of milk; 23 gallons of canned milk; 175 pounds of coffee; 30 gallons of tomato juice; 15 gallons of cider; 75 pounds of cheese; 7751 pounds of bread; 1672 cup cakes; 15 gallons of mayonnaise; 12 gallons of pickles; 12 5-pound tins of potato chips; 30 quarts of peanut butter; 15 gallons of chocolate milk; 20 gallons of assorted beverages; 135 dozen doughnuts, and 1500 cigarettes.

Swell Entertainment

Then, the entertainment: Knowing that they were dealing with a first-rate environment, the best orchestras in Washington appear on the schedule. Every show the National Theater has offered since the Canteen opened has contributed its talent. The night clubs send their entertainers. There is never a hitch in schedule.

It's the only place that ever got Donald Nelson, Leon Henderson, Alfred Lunt, many Congressmen, and many other famous names to wait on its tables. It's growing out of sheer popularity until the old Belasco Theater can hardly hold it. And the public's cooperation is said to be rising to meet the service men's demands there.

Post Staff Photos—Burruss

1. BEHIND THIS SCENE of music and dancing at the Washington Stage Door Canteen are the men and women who provide the impetus for carrying on for the service men. "The show must go on," is their motto, just as it is in the theater

2. CHAIRMAN of Day House Managers Mrs. Lawrence Lowman, goes off duty, gives armband to Carey Winston

3. SERVING SERVICEMEN, Dolly Schuettler carries sandwiches from kitchen backstage, where food is prepared

4. MANY DUTIES fall to Deena Clark, secretary to the Canteen director. Helping out at the switchboard is one

5. MUSICAL SAILORS of the Navy School of Music warm up before going on stage. Left to right—Cleylon McLarty, Leo Potrikus, Will Banks and Leon Fosha.

6. A JUNIOR HOSTESS, Valera Krantz (foreground), puts on her identifying red, white and blue apron as she arrives for work. Her fellow volunteers are also getting ready

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Democrats Face a Difficult Overhauling

WITH ELECTIONS over, both political parties face a major problem of overhauling their high command. This will not be easy—especially for the Democrats. Here is the dilemma they face.

DREW PEARSON

1. The President isn't particularly interested in politics, shouldn't be interested, needs to devote his whole time to the war. Yet he knows, and his party leaders know, that elections are not won in the last five minutes, but during months and years of advance preparation.

2. Meanwhile the President is building up no No. 2 man to take his place; the party machinery is running down; patronage on which a party feeds has vanished; and most people believe Roosevelt could not be elected for a fourth term, even if he wants one, which close friends say he doesn't.

Most immediate of the reorganization problems is the selection of a new Democratic National Chairman. Ed Flynn, former boss of the Bronx, is not in good health, has the shadow of Belgian paving blocks over his shoulder, definitely will resign whether he becomes United States Ambassador to Mexico or not.

To replace Flynn there has been some backstage talk of bringing back the old Jim Farley-Chip Robert crowd, which saw its heyday around 1936. But that seems out of the question. Actually, Jim is too sore at the President, and vice versa, for them to function together in any manner, shape or form—even though Jim was the most efficient politico ever around the White House.

Furthermore, Farley will be asked by New York Young Democratic leader Harold Moskovit to step out of the chairmanship of the Democratic Party in New York State, and give the State organization a chance to be revamped from the top down. A lot of people are urging a similar organization for the Democratic Party nationally.

Republican Splits

MEANWHILE, the Republicans are in slightly better shape—but not much. Titular leader Wendell Willkie is becoming more and more independent. Tom Dewey, who will demand and secure more and more leadership, is completely on the outs with Willkie. And Willkie more than reciprocates.

Chairman Joe Martin has been keeping the party machinery together, but cash donations have been meager and the job is not easy.

More difficult than anything else, however, has been the problem of setting up an over-all Republican policy which will satisfy the conflicting views of "isolationist" and "interventionist" leaders. This applies, too, to other matters. In Kansas, for instance, Alf Landon was all set to make a speech just before the election urging the return of prohibition, and it was only last-minute wire-pulling by Alf's close friends that persuaded him to forget it. They argued that a forecast of prohibition raised by a one-time leader of the G. O. P. would throw a lot of votes to Democrats.

Result of all this conflict is the likelihood that even wider schisms will develop inside both Democratic and Republican ranks. So it would surprise no one in the Capital to see a nonpartisan war ticket, vigorously opposed to isolation, favoring some form of international peace machinery after the war, in the field in 1944. Behind that ticket undoubtedly would be Willkie and Roosevelt, both playing on the same team.

Former Rubber Czar

THE OTHER day Jesse Jones, once the Nation's Number One man on rubber production, stepped meekly up to the reception desk in the outer office of his successor, William Jeffers.

"I haven't got an appointment, but could I slip in for a few minutes?" he asked shyly. "I won't be very long."

"I'm sure it will be all right, Mr. Jones," smiled the receptionist. "Mr. Sidney Weinberg is in with the boss now, but Mr. Jeffers will be glad to see you."

Priorities Untangled

FOR MONTHS, various members of the War Production Board have tried to put across their ideas on how the most tangled question in the whole war program—priorities—should be administered. Popular Bill Batt, vice chairman of WPB, once made a long speech on the subject. But priorities have continued to get snarled up as badly as ever.

Contracts have been let when there was not the remotest chance for the contractor to get steel or copper, only to have him hound the offices of the WPB, wasting his time and the Government's, trying to get those materials.

Finally, last week, Ferdinand Eberstadt, new head of priorities, compliance, etc., had a meeting of WPB chiefs and explained how to handle the problem. He was brief and to the point. He spoke for only 15 minutes, illustrating with charts. His main thesis was—not to give a contract unless materials were on hand to execute it.

When he finished, he sat down. For the first time WPB chiefs understood how priorities might be untangled.

Many of the men present had been against Eberstadt before, resented his intrusion, felt that his appointment was the first step in gradual absorption of WPB by the Army. However, Eberstadt has made friends. He is no miracle man, and too much ballyhoo may spoil him. But he has his eye on the ball all the time.

NOTE: Vice President Wallace, sensitive to military encroachment, sits in regular meetings with Eberstadt, says: "We need a few more men like him."

Private Smith

WHEN pugnacious Paul Smith, former editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, resigned his commission as lieutenant commander in the Navy to become a private in the Marines, he dropped in to say goodby to his old friend Michael McDermott, efficient press relations chief of the State Department.

Some months ago, Smith was press relations officer for the Navy, but transferred to the Office of War Information where he thought he could do a real job.

However, Elmer Davis' Office of War Information has been in a continual battle with other agencies in its effort to keep the public informed. In fact, for most new war agencies, life is just one battle after another to cut red tape and avoid toe-stepping.

So Paul Smith told State Department's McDermott about these fights went on to recount the parting remark made to him by his colleagues in the OWI when he said he was leaving the battles of Washington for the battles of the Marine Corps. Their farewell shot was:

"Coward!"

Senate Petition Asks Naming Of Barkley to Supreme Court

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

A round robin petition urging President Roosevelt to appoint Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky to the Supreme Court was in circulation among members of the Senate yesterday with the prospect that it soon would be signed by a bi-partisan majority.

Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee, who addressed the letter to the President, told reporetrs he was convinced no more suitable man that Barkley could be found to fill the vacancy created by the recent resignation of Associate Justice James F. Byrnes to become economic stabilization director.

"Senator Barkley is eminently qualified for the place through his long public service," McKellar declared. "I would like to see the President appoint him."

Few politically-minded legislators gave Barkley much more than an outside chance for the appointment. A move vacating the Senate Majority leadership would be almost certain to be followed by a hot contest which might find the Administration hard pressed to keep this highly important position in entirely friendly hands.

Barkley, now home in Kentucky, has made no statement himself but was known to be in a receptive mood.

The round robin petition, outlining the 64-year-old Democratic leader's record during 29 years in Congress, was reported to bear the signatures of several Republicans, as well as most of the Democratic senators who were in town.

Barkley, who served as prosecuting attorney and county judge of McCracken County, Ky., before his election to the House in 1913, has been majority leader of the Senate since 1937, when he defeated the late Senator Pat Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, for that post by one vote after President Roosevelt had let it be known he favored Barkley.

A half dozen Senators have been mentioned in cloakroom discussion as a possible successor to Barkley, if he were elevated to the court, including Senators Connally (Democrat), Tennessee;; George (Democrat), Texas; George (Democrat), Georgia; Hill (Democrat), Alabama; Hayden (Democrat), Arizona; McKellar, and Brown (Democrat), Michigan, if the latter wins reelection in today's' balloting.

She'll Be Wed—After the War!

BETTY HUTTON,
the musical comedy star of Hollywood, said yesterday she was engaged to be married—after the war. The object of her affection is Perc Westmore, make-up artist, who plans to join the Army Air Forces after he recovers from an attack of influenza

District OCD Branch Chiefs To Meet Today

The first meeting of newly appointed branch chairmen of the Civilian Defense Mobilization Division of the District OCD will be held today at 10:30 a. m. in Room 6143 of the Municipal Building, Third and C Streets Northwest.

Purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the chairmen with their duties and to enlist their aid in the "block" program under which house-to-house surveys will be made in each of the 66 civilian defense areas of the city to spread information on nutrition, salvage and other topics.

Principal speakers will be Col. Lemuel Q. Bolles, civilian defense director for the metropolitan area, and Conrad Van Hyning, chief of the Civilian Mobilization Division.

Ten out of fourteen ranch chairmen have been named. They are: Mrs. Hugh Jackson, Tenley Library Branch; Mrs. Leonard Schloss, Georgetown Library Branch; Mrs. Walter Blount, Southwest Library Branch; Miss Cecelia Dulin, Southeast Branch; Mrs. Emily Stratton, Mott School Branch; Mrs. Anthony Falnes, Anacostia Branch; Mrs. Andrews, Central Branch; Mrs. James Councilor, Calvin Coolidge High School Branch; Mrs. Ed Casey, Goodwill Industry Branch, and Mrs. David Davis and Mrs. E. D. Gingold of the Mount Pleasant Branch.

Oct. 22 Inductees Report for Army Duty Tomorrow

Seventy-eight men, who were inducted into the Army October 22, will report tomorrow for assignment to Army camps. They are:

Stancliff G. Elmore, Lewis W. Machir, Frederick C. Hoe, Willis J. Williams, Francis J. Oliver, Wallace B. Carrigan, Patrick H. Collins, Joseph P. Hagan, Wiley C. Hall, Woodrow W. Barnes, William L. Harvey, Pete G. McNeal, Albert A. Rivet, Clarence W. Pennell, Roy A. Singletary, Louis Mostoy, Leroy A. Ruffner, James T. Thompson, Madison D. Haden, jr., Richard W. Krueger, Earl J. Boccabello, Leonard Saxe, Karl Muller, Joseph N. Jameson, George G. Hillman, Samuel O. Holderman, Charles E. Abernathy, Neil R. Lockhart, Robert M. Bosworth, Frank G. McCourtz, Oscar F. Thau, Howard M. Joyner, Louis H. Hollander, Robert L. Waits, Russell W. Lassiter, George Rosenblatt, Walter F. Lonz, Edward S. House, August B. J. Buehne, Hector A. Beauchamp, Mariano C. Nevarro, Glenn Hutsler, Donato Gautieri, Jesse M. Burwit, Frank Kernes, Lewis M. White, Emil A. Beckett, Marvin A. Marx, Albert W. Dotan, Sova Pelusso, John H. Shirley, jr., John L. Conner, Michael J. Rivnyak, jr., Walter B. Haynie, Paul C. Barr, Raymond F. Parker, Harry J. Rhatigand jr., Gilbert L. Cake, jr., Curtis O. Mills, Ernest Heil, Seymour Wishkoff, Robert E. Manar, George Oransky, Richard Block, jr., Ira H. Baker, Colby L. Titus, Glen E. Walters, Fred H. McCarthy, Edward J. Pohutsky,

William R. Purhman, Edward D. Hutchinson, Ralph S. Turoff, Carl Mirmat, Alexander Levin, Frederick M. Armstrong, John M. Powell, Roger W. Marcoux, Raymond E. Harris.

South Allowed Raise in Prices Of Men's Wear

By the Associated Press

Prices of men's and boy's ready-made suits may go up in the South.

The Office of Price Administration announced last night it would permit price increases November 7 up to 10 per cent on such garments in the South, where March, 1942, ceilings did not reflect increases in cost to retailers.

The permitted price boost applies to suits, separate pants, vests and coats other than top coats, but does not include tropical weight garments. The freeze in retail prices at the March level resulted in hardship for retailers in areas where climatic conditions normally reduce the volume of March sales. While Northern merchants were promoting Spring suits last March, Southern stores were selling Summer garments.

For this reason, OPA said, March prices of Southern retailers on regular weight suits generally were based on fall, 1941, costs. In other areas merchants had based their March prices on costs of new merchandise which had increased about 18 per cent over the fall, 1941, figures.

The order did not define in geographic terms the regions in which the new price formula could apply, but declared that sellers, in order to be eligible, must be located in a geographic area where, due to climatic conditions, the customary volume of March sales is "substantially lower than the average monthly volume of sales of these garments during October, November and December."

Beef Output in Month Shows Gain of 5%

Chicago, Nov. 3 (AP).—Meat production during October was approximately the same as in October last year, the American Meat Institute said today, but the quantity available for domestic consumption was "considerably under" a year ago.

Puurchases by the Government for American Armed Forces and for the lend-lease shipment abroad reduced the domestic supply, the Institute stated.

Production of beef in October was 5 per cent above the same 1941 month while output of pork, veal and lamb was somewhat smaller, according to the Institute.

Visible Grain Supply

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 672,000, corn increased 259,000, oats increased 622,000, rye increased 301,000, barley increased 135,000.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 3 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agri.). SALABLE HOGS—15,000; total 25,500; fairly active, steady to 10 higher on all weights and sows; good and choice, 200-300 lbs., 14.30@14.55; top 14.55; 160-190 lbs., 13.90@14.35; good and choice, 350-500 lbs. sows, 14.35@14.55.

SALABLE SHEEP—4000; total 13,000; late Monday slaughter classes 15 to 25 lower; top fat native lambs, 14.35; bulk good and choice, 14.00@14.25; few lots and decks cull natives, 10.50; few loads medium to good class, 13.75; fat yearlings, 10.50@11.00; most slaughter ewes, 5.40@5.60; light weight white native feeding lambs, 10.50@11.00; today's trade, most bids on fat native lambs weak to 25 lower at 14.00 down, asking steady or around 14.25 for good to choice kinds; nothing done on other classes.

SALABLE CATTLE—9000; salable calves, 1200; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; all buying interests in market; bulk fed steers and yearlings 14.00@17.00; early top 17.30, but 17.40 bid, new high; heifers 10 to 15 higher; strictly choice offerings absent, best 16.00; cows slow, fully steady on all grades; bulk canners and cutters 6.50@8.25; good Western cows around 13.00; bulls and vealers active; weighty sausage bulls, 12.60; vealers, 13.50 down; all grades stock cattle active, steady at 11.50@14.00; choice light yearlings, 15.00, and comparable calves to 15.50.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 3 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agri.)—CATTLE—300; commonly steady; early offerings extremely meager on all classes.

CALVES—50. Quotably steady trade on limited arrivals. Top 16.50.

HOGS—250; steady. Practical limit, 14.50. Prices unchanged from Monday.

SHEEP—250. Several decks of lambs on hand. No early action, holding at around steady prices.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Oct. 31 compared with corresponding date year ago.

	Oct. 31, 1942.	Oct. 31, 1941.
Receipts	$12,150,517.62	$33,150,634.92
Expenditures	170,229,136.46	97,591,012.89
Net balance	4,896,200,680.00	2,841,318,847.88
Working balance included	4,133,697,382.76	1,885,021,263.85
Customs receipts for month	24,446,089.83	34,030,681.16
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	4,467,337,520.92	2,389,658,649.98
Expenditures fiscal year	22,246,398,367.29	7,135,311,362.24
Excess of expenditures	17,779,060,846.37	4,745,652,712.26
Total debt	97,168,867,541.93	60,821,598,426.36
Increase over previous day	324,538,423.35	
Gold assets	22,739,749,322.73	22,799,464,177.86

The Outlook

By James Marlow and George Zielke
Wide World Business Writers

Gas and Tire Rationing Helps Neighborhood Storekeeper; Goodwill May Endure After War

The small retailer, beset by wartime problems, may yet find that—to scramble a couple of old sayings—"it's an ill wind that has no silver lining."

Because a lot of small retail stores may find new opportunity knocking at their doors as a feslut of the war.

For instance, the neighborhood store—the "place at the corner" in a residential district — and the small-town store have a big chance to win back the customers who have shown a tendency to drive down town or to the city within motoring distance to do their shopping.

David Ginsburg, general counsel of the Office of Price Administration, made this point in a speech before the West Virginia Retail Grocers Association the other day:

"Gasoline and tire rationing have given the local store its chance to get this business, if it will study the needs of these customers and give them what they want."

In short, here's a golden opportunity for the small storekeeper to build good will to carry over into the postwar period, to get this type of customer into the frame of mind to keep on saying: "It's so much easier to shop right out here."

Inventory control, which is on the way as a war measure, is designed to provide a fair distribution of goods and thus give the small store a better chance to compete with the larger one.

Cutting some of the corners on expenses is in the spirit of the times.

Ginsburg, in his speech, pointed out this essential change which necesarily will govern all business in this war:

"Ordinarily, when business falls off, it is because there is not enough demand; this time it is because there is not enough supply, in spite of the biggest potential demand we have ever had. This has had the effect of reversing a lot of rules.

Ordinarily, in bad times, dealers find it hard to economize because they must fight for business to get their share of the limited demand that remains. Now most retailers will be able to sell all the goods they can buy.

"Ordinarily, even if a dealer figured he would be better off by dropping some employes, he would be likely to feel some public obligation to keep on as many as he could afford. Now the draft and war work are drawing off workers and . . . whatever the dealer can do to economize manpower has now become a public duty, and if it helps him to ride out the hard times, so much the better."

This brings up one of the points in OPA's policy on service economies.

"An obvious case for legitimate saving," Ginsburg said, "is free delivery of articles which the customer can carry away himself. There may soon be little choice about cutting this down or out.

"In some cases a complete self-service type of business might be introduced"—through overhauling the store layout to make it easier for the customer to pick out his own goods.

Self-service may be adaptable to a number of kinds of stores. One large Washington department store is studying such a plan.

Note: You can cut free delivery down or out, but OPA regulations won't let you charge for delivery if you delivered free in March.

Retailers also can pare down costs somewhat in granting of credit. Many a storekeeper has complained in the past about customers, in effect, borrowing money without paying interest through "stalling off" the grocer.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

Agricultural Marketing Administration. (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State eggs received from grading stations November 3: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 80@83, average 83; U. S. extras, medium, 43@44, average 43½; U. S. standards, large, 44@45, average 46½; U. S. standards, medium, 40; U. S. trades, 38; Browns, U. S. extras, large, 50@51, average 50½; U. S. extras, medium, 41½@43, average 42½; U. S. standards, large, 44@47, average 45; U. S. standards, medium, 38@38½, average 38½; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 40; mixed colors, 36@39. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 257 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 5 lbs. and up, 21@22; under 5 lbs., 19@20; Leghorn hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 14@15; No. 2, 10@11; roosters, 14@15; chickens, Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 23@24; No. 2, 20; Reds, 21. Turkeys, young toms, 30@31; hens, 32; No. 2 and undersizes, 25.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, Yorks, 2½-in. minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-in. minimum, 1.40@1.60; 3-in. minimum, 1.60@1.75; standards, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-in. minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-in. minimum, 1.60@1.75; ripe, all sizes, 50@1.00; Grimes, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-in. minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Delicious, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-in. minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2¾-in. minimum, 1.75@1.85; 3-in. minimum, 1.90@2.00; Black Twigs, 2½-in. minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-in. minimum, 1.50@1.60; Jonathans, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-in. minimum, 1.25@1.35.

CABBAGE—Bushel baskets, domestic round type, packed locally: New York, 75@85; Norfolk section, Virginia, 75; fair condition, 65; Pennsylvania, 5-pk. hampers, domestic round type, 1.00@1.10, mostly 1.00; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, mostly around 75; fair condition, 50@65; red type, 1.00.

ONIONS—50-lb sacks, U. S. No. 1, Indiana and Michigan, yellows, fine quality, 1.50@1.65; mostly around 1.50; ordinary to fair quality and condition, mostly around 1.25; sweet Spanish, 3-in. and larger, Washington, good quality and condition, 1.85@2.00, mostly 1.85; Colorado and Idaho, mostly around 1.75; few sales higher; Michigan, white Globes, U. S. No. 1, 1.75, few sales higher; 25-lb. sacks white boilers, N. S. No. 1, 1.40@1.50.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, New Jersey, Chippewas, 2.25@2.35; Pennsylvania, Katahdins, 2.25; New York, Long Island, round whites, mostly 2.50; Maine, Katahdins, 2.40@2.50, mostly 2.50; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.50@3.65; very few sales higher; Bakers, 4.00; 50-lb. sacks, 1.75@1.90.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 4.00@4.50, mostly 4.00@4.35; 6x7, 3.50@3.75, mostly 3.75.

SNAP BEANS—Bushel hampers, black Valentines, South Carolina, fancy, mostly 2.50; generally good condition, 2.00@2.25; Florida, 2.50@2.75.

PEARS—California, boxes, D'Anjous, fair, 3.00@4.00; Bosc, 3.00@3.25; New York, bushel baskets, Seckels, 1.25@1.50, mostly 1.35.

GRAPES—California, 28-lb. lugs, Tokays, 2.50@2.75; seedless, 2.75@3.00.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 126s to 150s, 4.50@5.00; 176s to 226s, 5.50; 252s to 288s, 5.50; No. 2, 4.00@5.00; Florida, wire-bound boxes, combination grade, Hamlins, 126s to 150s, 3.50; 176s, 200s to 220s and 250s, 4.00@4.75; 288s, 4.25; 300s to 330s, 5.50; Texas, Wire-bound boxes, 126s to 150s, 4.00@4.50; 176s to 200s, 5.00.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 360s, 6.25@6.50; 432s, 5.50@6.00; No. 2, 360s and 432s, 3.50@3.75.

Late Earnings Statements

Ritter Co., Inc., reported net earnings for the quarter ended September 30, after provision for all taxes, reserves and other charges, of $88,389.44, equal to 42 cents on the common stock after provision for preferred dividends. In the third quarter of last year, the net was $60,357.45, or 23 cents a common share. Net profit for the first three quarters was reported as $239,474.66, equal to $1.10 on the common, compared with $284,331.29, or $1.40 in the like period of last year.

Commonwealth & Southern Corp. and subsidiaries reported today net income for the 12 months ended September 30 was $10,378,855, equal to $6.92 a share on the $6 preferred stock, which is in arrears, against $11,878,000, or $7.92 on the preferred in the preceding 12 months.

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. and subsidiaries had a September quarter net profit of $1,826,208, equal to 98 cents a share, against $1,795,051 or 96 cents a share in the September quarter of 1941. For the first nine months of this year the net profit was $4,794,060, equal to $2.58 a share, against $3,553,398 or $1.91 a share in the comparable period of last year.

Houston Oil Co. of Texas and subsidiary showed a September quarter net profit of $229,375, equal to 64 cents a share on the $25 par 6 per cent preferred stock, which is in arrears, against $204,340 or 57 cents on the preferred in the September quarter of 1941.

Parkersburg Rig & Reel Co. and subsidiaries reported net profit for the nine months ended September 30 was $473,833, equal to $2.03 a common share, against $373,394 or $1.48 a common share in the comparable 1941 period.

Hazel-Atlas Glass Co. showed a net profit of $663,502, equal to $1.53 a share, for the quarter ended September 26, which compared with $1,264,398 or $2.91 a share in the quarter ended September 27, 1941.

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'Peace' Proposal

Hess Offered Slavery, Britons Told

By the Associated Press

London (Wednesday), Nov. 4. The London Daily Mail today quoted Sir Patrick Dollan, former lord provost (mayor) of Glasgow, as saying that Rudolph Hess came to Britain as an "official ambassador of the Nazis" with peace terms that in effect would have made Britain "a German colony with Hitler as dictator and Hess as protector."

Sir Patrick was quoted as saying that Hitler's confidant and Nazi party leader, who flew to Britain in May, 1941, came "with the authority of Hitler and his colleagues," and had hoped that he (Hess) would be given gasoline and allowed to return to Germany within 48 hours.

Hess parachuted from his plane in Scotland, and the mystery of his dramatic trip never has been officially explained. Soon after he left Germany the Nazis said he was mentally unbalanced and had flown to Britain as a self-appointed peace apostle. He is held by the British as a war prisoner, and Russia recently suggested that he be tried immediately as a "war criminal."

The Daily Mail quoted Sir Patrick further as saying:

"Hess had no documentary terms, but he indicated in conversation that all previous German colonies were to be returned to Germany and that Great Britain was to give up her military, naval, and R. A. F. strength.

"She (Britain) also was to pay indemnity and to be left with an R. A. F. to protect the British Isles.

"Europe was to be Germanized with the Fuehrer as overlord. Germany was to get the Atlantic coasts of West Africa, Syria, Palestine and other territories.

"Control of the Suez Canal was to be transferred to Italy and Germany. Mussolini was to get Corsica and Tunis. French Morocco and Gibraltar were to go to Spain.

"Hess said he did not want to see the Prime Minister (Churchill) or any of his colleagues, but wished to clear them out of the government and blamed them for having caused the war.

"Hess was annoyed that he was kept prisoner and complained of unfair treatment."

Political Defense Group to Publish U. S. Note to Chile

By the Associated Press

Montevideo, Uruguay, Nov. 3.—The Inter-American Committee for Political Defense of the Hemisphere voted today to publish a lengthy United States memorandum specifically charging that a Nazi spy ring functioning in Chile had sent detailed military information to Germany and, among other things, had tried to bribe a diplomat of one American nation to secure information on the Panama Canal.

By a 5-to-1 vote the committee decided to disclose the memorandum, which was presented by United States Ambassador Claude G. Bowers to the Chilean government last June and which, it is understood, never has been formally answered by the Santiago government.

The memorandum formed the basis of Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles' recent speech which caused protests in both Argentina and Chile, the only two South American nations that have not broken diplomatic relations with the Axis.

Repercussions Still Felt

Welles had pointed out last month that these two countries were allowing their territory to be used by Axis agents, and the political repercussions of the declaration still are felt in South America.

President Juan Antonio Rios of Chile postponed a visit to the United States because of the Welles speech and also reorganized his cabinet because of a resulting domestic furor. Whether the new Chilean cabinet will take steps to break its diplomatic ties with the Axis, however, remains to be seen.

In today's five-hour meeting of the inter-American committee the Chilean delegate energetically opposed publication of the United States memorandum, and the Argentine member abstained from voting.

Charges Set Forth

The memorandum charges that the Axis spy ring transmitted to Germany information about the arrival and departure times of ships touching the west coast of South America, data on United States activities relative to military and other aid given to South American countries, and Latin-American defense measures. It said the United States Federal Communications Commission had intercepted the messages.

Twenty persons were identified in the document as active in German espionage in Chile and other countries. These included:

War Sidelights

Gen. Hurley, U. S. Minister to New Zealand, Flies to Moscow

Moscow, Nov. 3 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, United States Minister to New Zealand, arrived here today. He flew here from Africa and reached this capital after stops at Teheran and Kuibyshev.

Hurley, who was United States Secretary of War under President Hoover, was accompanied to Moscow from Russia's branch capital by Loy Henderson, Charge d'Affaires of the United States Embassy at Kuibyshev.

Kronstadt Still Holds

Moscow, Nov. 3 (AP).—The historic fortress of Kronstadt, on an island off Leningrad, was disclosed today still to be engaging Nazi artillery more than a year after the enemy first approached the bastion on three sides.

The roar of cannon has become a common part of life on the fortress isle, Pravda said. Although many houses have been destroyed, it reported the island was covered with vegetable gardens and carved up with lines of trenches.

Both sides of the Gulf of Finland facing Kronstadt have been taken by the Germans.

Tighter British Rationing

London, Nov. 3 (AP).—Hugh Dalton, president of the Board of Trade, disclosed today that he was "taking steps" to stop all production which does not serve "a real war purpose."

He warned the British public in an address that all clothing and household goods must be made to last longer.

18 Killed in Prague

Bern, Nov. 3 (AP).—A Swiss Telegraphic Agency dispatch from Prague said today that 18 persons were executed for high treason there last week, 13 being killed on October 27 and five on October 29.

Injuries Not Serious

London, Nov. 3 (AP).—Pilot Officer George Beurling, Canadian air ace in the defense of Malta, suffered only a cut hand and a bad shaking up instead of a broken leg in the crash of a large plane at Gibraltar, it was disclosed today.

War Locomotive in Use

London, Nov. 3 (AP).—New simplified railway locomotives capable of being used universally to meet war transport needs are now in production, the Ministry of Supply announced tonight.

The engines, intended mainly for military purposes, will use only four tons of steel casting instead of the 21 used in ordinary construction and thousands of man-hours will be saved in building them. They can haul 700 tons at a speed of 30 to 40 miles an hour.

Soviet Efficiency Note

Moscow, Nov. 3 (AP).—The Soviet prosecutor's office announced today that seven heads of factory departments had been sentenced to prison terms ranging from one to six years for failing to send to trial workers who were absent or tardy without reason and for lack of efficiency in feeding and housing workers.

2-Week Furlough Basis Ends Nov. 12 For D. C. Selectees

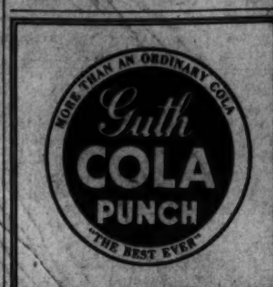
District of Columbia selectees will continue on the two-week furlough basis previously accorded them until November 12, rather than the one-week furlough period in effect in the rest of the country as of November 1, local Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday.

Local officials said it will require that amount of time to make adjustments at Fort Myer, where District residents go for induction, to handle the faster-moving selectee crop. Camps Lee and Meade will handle part of District inductions in the future.

Meanwhile, National Selective Service headquarters revealed that classifications for occupational deferment probably will be increased from the present 34 classifications. Pottery and glass plants and the construction fields will provide the new fields, where key men require several months training.

Invests in Burial

Springfield, Oreg. (U.P.).—Baxter Young, 84, Lane County pioneer, purchased $300 in defense stamps and made them payable to Phil Bartholomew, the local mortician.



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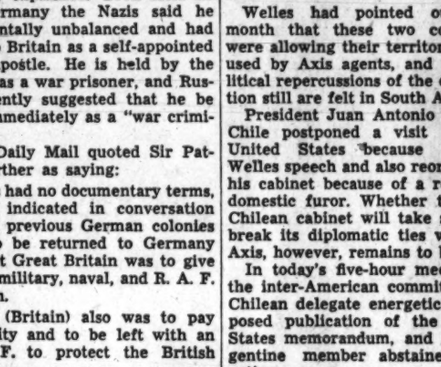


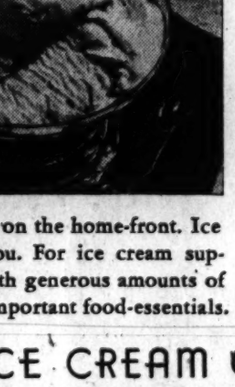
Keep fit to fight on the home-front. Ice cream will help you. For ice cream supplies your body with generous amounts of some of the most important food-essentials.

COLONIAL ICE CREAM CO.

MAKERS OF WADREX ICE CREAM

A glass of wine will serve you well,
On any occasion, at every event;
But choose the popular R. W. L.—
You'll agree with all—it's excellent!

R-W-L
PURE CALIFORNIA
WINE



FROM AMERICA'S LARGEST WINERY
Roma Wine Co., Inc., Fresno, Cal.

THE ROMA WINE & LIQUOR CO.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1942 1B

Sound Sleeper

Kimberly, Idaho.—Blacksmith Bill Kilborn slept soundly while his shop, only 40 feet away, burned to the ground as firemen tried to save it. His house caught fire and the firemen scampered over the roof. Kilborn snoozed on. Eventually one of the firemen broke a window, crawled in, awakened Kilborn—and broke the bad news.

Setting the Pace

Elgin, Ill.—Leo R. O'Flaherty, 43, believes in setting a good example.

O'Flaherty, chairman of Selective Service Board No. 1, waived a 3-A classification as a married man, set his own number aside and plans to enlist in the Army as a private next week.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Army, Navy Promise Not to Pirate CAA

Both War and Navy Departments have promised not to proselyte essential Civil Aeronautics Administration employes. Navy now won't even accept an essential CAA employe who offers to enlist. The Army has promised to delay the enlistment or commission of the employes until the CAA can replace them. CAA is carrying on many functions that are essential to the armed services such as training Army and Navy pilots and operating the airways. CAA has lost so many of its employes recently that a breakdown of its service has been feared.

Paul Smith, the OWI official who resigned as a lieutenant commander in the Navy to enlist as a private in the Marines, turned down a lieutenant colonel's commission in Marine Intelligence . . . Army's Allowance and Allotment employes who are being moved to Newark stand a good chance to be paid for overtime after 40 hours. The matter is now up for decision . . . John Ross has succeeded Edward Yardley as personnel chief at the State Department.

Paychecks for District health department employes have been delayed by another error in the chief clerk's office . . . Public Health Service wants to hire messengers at $100 a month. Apply at Room 1027, Tempo T-6, at Bethesda . . . War Labor Board needs $1620 stenographers. Apply at personnel office on the fifth floor of Labor Department Building. E. R. Davis is handling personnel for the board . . . Weather Bureau needs 50 girls to plot meteorological data on weather maps. The jobs pay $1440 and $1620. See Garton Swain, personnel director, in Room 106 of the Bureau at Twenty-fourth and M Streets Northwest.

A dozen Soil Conservation employes have bought an old sightseeing limousine which they are using to ride in to and from work . . . REA may get some war work. It hopes to take over a number of small power lines . . . Chairman Hayden of the Joint Printing Committee has referred the appeal of Government Printing Office printers for more money to Attorney General Biddle for a ruling on the committee's authority . . . Alien Property has been moved up from 3 to 2 in the priority classification . . . Lawson Kennedy of the Civil Service Commission's information office has been inducted in the Army.

Cabinet Shake-up Seen

Even stanch New Dealers now predict privately that there'll be a Cabinet shake-up fore January 1. The talk centers around Navy and Labor . . . The Government screams about the lack of housing, yet it has two structures in the downtown area that remain vacant. They are the Court of Claims building, at Seventeenth and Pennsylvania, and Justice Holmes' home on I Street. It has been proposed to move the British from the Grafton Hotel to the court building and make a rooming house out of the Grafton. The Holmes home may be converted either into a nursery for the children of warworking mothers or as a club for Government girls.

The peacetime habit of the Civil Service Commission and its employes was to brush off jobhunters and seekers of information. Those were the days when there oftentimes were a thousand applicants for every job. Now there's a manpower shortage but that offensive peacetime habit lingers on. The natural result is confusion and bewilderment for already confused and bewildered employes. The commission has taken upon itself the all-important job of placing unhappy employes in jobs where they'll be better fitted.

To do that job the employes must have the utmost confidence in the commission. Otherwise the program will fail, as the employes will quit and head for home.

52 D. C. Air Raid Shelters Providing Refuge On 24-Hour Basis Are Officially Marked

Harris & Ewing

ONE OF 702—Workmen yesterday began erecting signs directing the way to 702 air-raid shelters in Washington which will accommodate approximately 80,000 persons. Designation of the new shelter areas is the result of an engineering survey by volunteer groups and a special section of the District Engineer Commissioner's office which has been in progress several months. Joan Stoddard holds one of the markers pointing toward the Hotel Washington, one of the appointed shelters. A workman puts up another sign

Halt Order Issued Against Bus Rate Rise

A temporary injunction against increased rates on the Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis bus line between Washington and Seat Pleasant, Md., was granted yesterday by Chief Justice Edward S. Eicher of the United States District Court on request of the Office of Price Administration.

The injunction invalidates until November 13 the increase from 10 to 15 cents put into effect last week by Leslie Altmann, president of the W., M. & A., and vigorously opposed thereafter by Leon Henderson, OPA administrator, as agent of Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes.

Hearings and argument on the injunction will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow before Justice Matthew McGuire.

Altmann, who has told the OPA that he "could not and would not" comply with its demand to set back the rates until he was so directed by the Interstate Commerce Commission, retained that stand last night.

His claim is that he did not violate the Economic Stabilization Act of October 2, as the OPA charges, since his was a rate increase on only one of seven lines and not "a general increase" as the order specifically warns against. He says furthermore that he was relieved of the necessity of informing the OPA of his intention since such intent was filed with the ICC several weeks before the act was passed.

The OPA, acting through its utilities counsel, Harry R. Booth, claims that this 5-cent raise, as in the case of the currently disputed gas raise, would be inflationary.

Book to Be Reviewed

The Rev. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception and member of the faculty of Catholic University, will review "The Problem of Lasting Peace" by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson on the Critics Forum at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the Mayflower Hotel.

Program Calls For More Than 1000 Safety Spots

Designation of 52 official public air raid shelters in the Dupont and Midcity defense areas was announced yesterday at the conclusion of the first day's placing of markers that ultimately are expected to locate over 1000 places of refuge for the general public in case of an enemy bombing of Washington.

At the same time the Commissioners reported that Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech had informed them the blackout regulations promulgated August 13 do not require passengers in buses or private covered vehicles to leave the cars and seek shelter. These are the persons whom the establishment of the public shelter was principally intended to safeguard.

In announcing Keach's message, which was approved, the Commissioners nevertheless urged such passengers voluntarily to dismount and take to cover. On Monday the Commissioners designated 650 shelters in areas besides Dupont and Midcity.

The signs, which display a large white letter S on a black background about 18 inches square, were put in only in places which would guarantee 24-hour availability for the purpose. The first one was installed at the National Geographic Building at Sixteenth and L Streets Northwest, which was the first building in the District to install a shelter and warden service after Pearl Harbor.

OPA Imposes No Penalty on Late Oil Applications

That fuel oil application deadline is loose again.

There will be no penalty for those failing to obtain their applications prior to November 1, Whitney Leary, District OPA director, said last night.

Leary quoted on OPA release in which Paul M. O'Leary, deputy administrator of OPA, said the delay in penalty was due to the lateness in printing and distributing applications. No date for the penalty deadline was fixed.

Sunday School Teachers Hold 75th Session

Washington Sunday School teachers were told last night that they had nothing to impart or teach "unless Christ is a mighty experience to you."

"Unless His love is in your heart, you can't put it in their (the pupils') hearts," said Dr. J. Warren Hastings, pastor of the National City Christian Church, in addressing the forty-ninth annual D. C. Sunday School convention at Epworth Methodist Church, Thirteenth Street and North Carolina Avenue Northeast.

"Unless His message is in your mind you can't put it in their minds. Unless your will is motivated by His spirit you can't do all that you should for their wills. Christ must live in you if He is going to live in them.

Seventy-fifth Anniversary

The convention marked the seventy-fifth anniversary of the association's founding. Dr. Charles E. Resser, association president and Smithsonian paleontologist, presided and gave his annual report. William R. Schmucker was song leader. The Rev. Dr. Harry Evaul, host pastor, led devotions, and the Rev. J. Ray Gannett, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, gave the benediction.

New Officers Announced

New officers of the association were announced. They are Dr. C. E. Resser, president; W. R. Schmucker, secretary; W. W. Everette, jr., treasurer; W. O. Grapes, administrative vice president; Dr. Page McK. Etchison, vice president (adult); Chester H. Jones, vice president (young people); Mrs. Robert P. Bayly, vice president (home department), and W. S. Jones, vice president (elementary).

New members elected were John L. Bateman, the Rev. George H. Bennett, the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, Dr. Clifton P. Clark, Austin M. Cooper, M. D. Lamborne, Carl N. Hilley, M. H. Hess, Horace L. Stevenson, Miss Esther Dunkley, the Rev. Virgil Cosby, Dr. Roscoe R. Hill, C. Vernon Hill, Dr. Theodore Martin and A. N. Schroeder.

Four Hotels Raided by Vice Squads

Hauls Net Upwards Of 80 Suspected Prostitutes, House Employes, 'Patrons'

First mass raids on District hotels allegedly catering to prostitutes since the Army's and Senate District Committee's requests for a crack-down on vice in Washington were carried out last night by the Metropolitan police vice squad and raiders from four police precincts, led by Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly.

Raids Are Simultaneous

Made simultaneously on four hotels in widely-scattered sections of the city, they netted between 70 and 80 suspected prostitutes, hotel attendants and "customers." All were taken to police headquarters and held for investigation.

The hotels raided were the Atlantic, 901 Thirteenth Street Northwest; the Astoria, 809 Fourteenth Street Northwest; the Empire, 415 Ninth Street Northwest, and the Darnell, 417½ Eleventh Street Northwest.

Charges Made Month Ago

The raid followed by exactly a month the assertion of Detective Sergt. Harold Hodge, assistant chief of the vice squad, that small hotels' registers showed rooms were rented from 10 to 30 times a night and other declarations that "nearly all small hotels in downtown Washington cater to vice."

Police Superintendent Kelly hailed the raids as "a most important step forward for police work as far as the handling of prostitution in the District is concerned."

He added: "Not only have we cracked down on known prostitutes and their fellow travelers, but we have been able to warn the remainder of those moral parasites that we intend to subject them to all-out warfare.

Worth of Method Proved

"Simultaneous raids prove that alert police work backed up by legal preparations can go far toward the solution of the organized vice problem, even if the present District code does not offer the latitude police officials would like at their disposal in combating prostitution.

"As for last night's forays, so successful against the racket, I think too much credit cannot be given Detective Sergt. Roy E. Blick, so helpful in the preparation of the data necessary to planning raids."

Superintendent Kelly also highly praised the officers and men of the First, Second, Third and Thirteenth Precincts who participated in the raids.

The offensive against vice had long been heralded by police and District legal offices after the Congressional, church and public denunciations of conditions in the city. Commandants of military posts in the vicinity of Washington also had blasted the conditions confronting their men on leave in the Capital over weekends.

First Sign Given Oct. 4

First real indication that the police department was taking the matter seriously enough to do something about it came October 4, when Superintendent Kelly issued a statement that his force had been ordered to crack down on prostitution wherever they found it. He deplored at the time, however, lack of teeth in District laws that left loopholes whereby prostitutes could ply their trade in beer joints and small cafes.

Assured of cooperation by District Attorney Edward M. Curran, Kelly reiterated his stand on October 10.

If last night's raids indicated the beginning of a full offensive on the small hotels believed to be pandering to the prostitutes—and Major Kelly's after-raid statement assured that it was—the problem of the taverns and cafes may be cleared up at the same time, for police believe that the prostitutes who solicit in these places are the ones who use the hotels.

Troublesome Loophole

Only wholly unstopped hole in the wall being erected against District prostitution is the call house system whereby "customers" call a number and girls are sent to them. No law exists in the District code for police to act on that angle at present, but several have been proposed and may be forthcoming shortly.

Direct result of last night's raids, at an early hour this morning, was that prostitutes and hotel attendants apprehended were fingerprinted and photographed. Police said they would release the patrons.

Friends Offer Course For Volunteer Workers

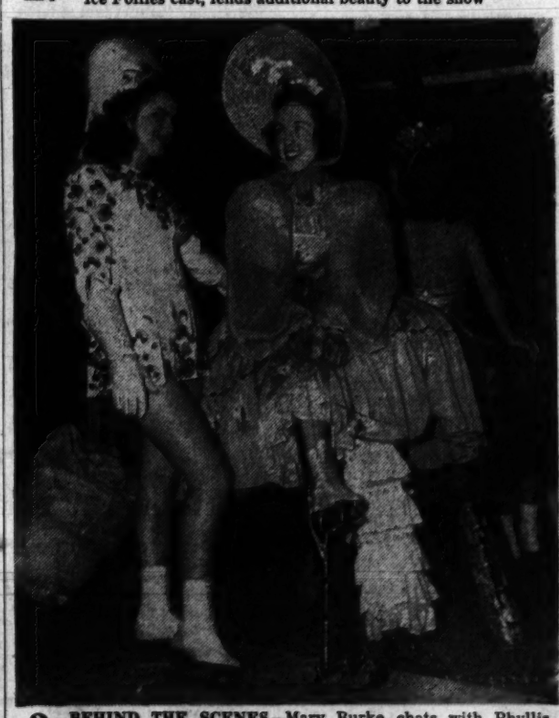
A training course for volunteers interested in settlement house work for the Friends Emergency Service will begin at 7:30 p. m. today at the Florida Avenue Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida Avenue Northwest.

The course will consist of three two-hour periods from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. on consecutive Wednesdays.

Ice Follies Opening Night

1. GLAMOROUS STARS—Jenna Schulte (left) and Norah McCarthy examine costumes before going on the ice

2. BELL-RINGER—Julie Finkelson, a member of the original Ice Follies cast, lends additional beauty to the show



3. BEHIND THE SCENES—Mary Burke chats with Phyllis Legge before the opening of the Follies last night in Riverside Stadium

Henderson Criticizes PUC Handling of Gas Rate Hearing

OPA Director Leon Henderson took personal issue last night with the District Public Utilities on its handling of the hearing on the Washington Gas Light Co.'s $200,000 rate increase.

Henderson reiterated the objection of Harry R. Booth, attorney for the OPA in the hearing, to the limiting of OPA testimony and evidence on the inflationary effect of the rate increase.

The OPA has twice requested permission to introduce testimony to show that the gas company does not need the additional revenue to maintain a substantial operating profit and the PUC has ruled on each occasion that the OPA must limit its arguments to the matter of inflationary effect of the increase.

An OPA spokesman indicated that a petition for review of the rate increase order would be presented at today's hearing. Under PUC's rules of procedure, this is a preliminary step to making a court appeal.

Henderson's complete statement follows:

"The act of October 2 was intended by Congress to stabilize all prices which affect the cost of living. Public utility rates such as are involved in the proceeding now pending are in that category. It was the intention of Congress that public utility rates should not be increased except where clearly necessary in order to assure continuance of public service. I believe the provisions of the act of October 2, authorizing the President through such agency as he might designate to intervene in utility cases, were designed for the effectuation of that policy.

"I also believe that in order properly to carry out that policy it is necessary to insist that the order of the commission authorizing the increase in gas rates should be rescinded and the case opened for unlimited intervention by the director of economic stabilization.

"In my opinion, the company and the commission should review the entire case in the light of the congressional policy laid down in the act of October 2. It is not possible adequately to present evidence on the issue of the need of the company for higher rates under the restrictions imposed by the commission in its order."

Scrap Drive To Comb D.C. For Jalopies

Service Stations, Garages, Parking Lots to Be Asked To Donate Autos

All garages, parking lots, finance companies and service stations will be thoroughly checked in the next few days to get out "jalopies" to add to Washington's mounting scrap metal pile, Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee, announced yesterday.

On the heels of 400 letters already sent out to owners of apparently abandoned cars, as a result of a list sent to committee headquarters by the Police Department, Walker said he plans to explore every possibility in a city-wide effort to ascertain exactly how many "junk" cars are available.

The operators of such establishments will be asked to list any abandoned automobiles on their premises, and send descriptions to committee headquarters, which will in turn endeavor to locate the legal owners and obtain permission to turn in the vehicles for scrap.

Adding further impetus to the local scrap drive will be a huge rally tonight at the Elks Club, 919 H Street Northwest. James E. Colliflower, chairman of the District Salvage Committee, and Ambrose Durkin of the Elks Club will be the principal speakers.

Elks have already amassed 10 tons of scrap, and the purpose of the rally, Walker said, is to stimulate further interest in the collection of salvageable metal.

Latest gift of a jalopy—a 1931 Packard phaeton with six tires from Lawrence H. Levy, administrative counsel of the Office of Inter-American Affairs. Levy, who lives at 1516 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest, said he believed his old car would be better off fighting the Axis.

Following up Levy's offer came a telephone call from Clyde W. Baydoston, E and Twenty-fourth Streets Northwest, telling of a 1935 Buick that could be converted into bombs and bullets.

W. J. Anderson, Seventeenth and H Streets Northwest, contributed an old Ford coupe, while E. Braunstein, 1203 Euclid Street Northwest, gave up title to an old Pontiac sedan.

Bronze Makes Appearance On Scrap Pile

Perched on the desk of District Salvage Committee headquarters in the Albee Building are a bayonet and scabbard—relics of World War I. Beside these is a letter, part of which reads:

"Please send this to Hitler in any form whatever. I'm on my way to see him in the merchant marine."

SEAMAN HOLLINGSWORTH,
U. S. Merchant Marine.

Also on the desk is a beautiful bronze ornamental vase which was added to the District's scrap pile by Mrs. Alexander B. Legare of 2908 Dumbarton Avenue Northwest. The irony of the vase doesn't lie wholly in the fact that the vase is pure bronze—a much needed metal—but that the vase itself was made in Japan. If Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee, has anything to say about it, Hirohito is going to get that vase back—the hard way.

Included in the collection are objets d'art that have far more intrinsic value than an old stove or piece of ordinary scrap. The people that donated them gave things that were dear to their hearts.

For instance, there is the box of keys, collected by 1-year-old Curtis A. Reedy of Pensacola, Fla., and the seven "nip" cubs of pure copper sent in by Mrs. Charles Wagner of Oak Hill, Ill.

Many donators prefer to remain anonymous and have sent their contributions to President Roosevelt with the simple request that they be put to the best use. Thus the District scrap pile is being augmented by such items as two solid brass pheasants, an empty brass shell case and a toy cannon. From far away Sheridan, Wyo., came a bronze urn that once contained the ashes of a soldier.

Child Killed, 2 Hurt In Winchester Blast

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Nov. 3.—Lester Eugene Stout, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Asbury Stout, of Stephens City, was fatally burned when his father attempted to kindle a fire with kerosene poured from a 2-gallon can.

Fumes from the oil exploded, throwing flame over the room and seriously burning Stout, who is 42, and his daughter, Mary, who is 9 years old. Both are patients at Memorial Hospital here, where it is said they will recover.

New Members of Beta Sigma Phi Initiated

Post Staff Photo

SORORITY GIRLS—Initiation ceremonies for new members of Beta Sigma Phi sorority were staged at the Washington Hotel. Among the newly admitted members were (from left) Marie Miller, Nu; Nell Bryant, Kappa; Ethel Hartman, Epsilon; Marion Gleason, Kappa; Mildred Baer, Nu; Janet Greenough, Kappa, and Kathryn Ortenzio, Epsilon

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Those daily spoonfuls of cod liver oil or half spoonfuls of oils made up of a combination of plain oil and viosterol—or perhaps, the drops of viosterol alone—should have been given all during the summer. For despite summer sun, children can develop that disease of undernourishment called rickets, which advertises its presence by jittery nerves, crooked bones, delayed teething, and other signs and symptoms.

People have strange ideas about rickets. They imagine that unless a child shows noticeable signs of the disease they need not worry. They constantly voice the belief that since our grandfathers didn't bother about vitamin D why need they?

Because our ancestors had not discovered the relation between vitamin D and rickets did not prevent rickets from taking its toll of them. Any study of old photographs will reveal the telltale bow-legs and knock-knees of men (though women's were hidden discreetly under long skirts) the pigeon-breasts and the faulty teeth, all indicative of the mineral lack and obviously the vitamin lack which were responsible for them.

One cannot put one's finger on the exact reason why some persons apparently exposed to the same diet and environmental conditions, do not develop noticeable rickets, while others do. It has to do with the whole complicated subject of how well the individual makes use of the minerals provided by his diet.

What we do know is that the child, during the periods of greatest growth—which is during the first year—will be most apt to develop rickets if the diet is unbalanced. In fact, even when the diet is good and generous, rickets can manifest itself, if vitamin D is lacking.

Until we had this clear-cut evidence of the need for vitamin D in the everyday diets of all growing children, we could be indifferent to advice about it. Now, no such head-in-the-sand practices are possible. We know that all children need it. We know that rickets is easier to prevent than to cure. Obviously, vitamin D in some form must be a consistent part of the day's feeding program.

Oil For Troubled Householders

By Anne Hagner

Yes, there's a fate worse than freezing to death this winter. Try filling out your Office of Price Administration blank entitled "application for fuel oil (and kerosene) ration for heat and domestic hot water for private dwellings."

It starts out innocently enough with a few well chosen questions about name, address, where ration will be used, and type of oil burning equipment. From there on, the householder must be a combination mathematician, magician, memory expert and mechanic.

First, you must become accustomed to regarding your hot-water as "domestic," according to OPA specifications. If you use fuel oil to heat this domestic hot water, you must account to the Government for everyone who occupied the dwelling involved last winter — on the theory that all were frequent tub-takers.

If you have converted your oil burner to coal, OPA loves you dearly and doesn't require you to fill out any blanks at all. If, however, through some faulty logic you have been so brash as to convert your furnace from coal to oil since last March—you'l better have an airtight excuse. Reconversion is definitely in order.

Next the blank inquiries: "Is there available on the premises any other equipment (excluding fireplaces that does not use fuel oil, kerosene, natural gas, manufactured gas or electricity, and that can be used for heating all or part of the dwelling or for providing domestic hot water?"

Dear OPA, that is a poser. If you include two 75 percent wool, accredited War Production Board blankets and an old fur coat, perhaps the answer is yes. If you are just hedging the question: "Do you have anything that burns coal?" — why not come right out and ask?

Item No. 7 is enough to keep away all visiting in-laws who arrive in town to take Civil Service tests, seek commissions, or argue with the WPB. It hints that you are practically unpatriotic if you heat any "unessential" parts of your house—basement space, laundries, sleeping porches, sun porches, recreation rooms, workshops, attics, and storage space other than closets opening into heated space.

Now, children, get out the yardsticks, move the furniture away from the walls, give mother the adding machine and measure the size of each essential room—all of which calls for a fling at the multiplication tables and a lesson in lower math, which OPA will be delighted to check for you. Better things could happen to you than flunking.

A word to the wise: It might be judicious to install fake, low-hanging ceilings, as nobody cares how high the rooms are.

"During the 12 months ending last May 31 were there any unusual conditions (other than weather) that resulted in a higher-than-usual or lower-than-usual fuel oil consumption for heating the dwelling during that 12-month period?"

Well, OPA, we have a dachshund—and you have no idea how much cold air enters and warm air exits as we open the door for him to parade in and out, a procedure that often takes several long moments. Do we count him as unusual, or chalk him up to Axis sabotage of American war materials?

And then there was the time, back in the blizzard of last March, that another family puppy tried to leap into the yard the hard way—through a window—and broke the glass. It was an obscure window and fairly well curtained, so that the family shuddered and complained about the awful draft for long hours before the truth came out. That boosted the oil bill something fierce—but one hates to confide such problems to a big organization like OPA.

Another question has stymied much of feminine America. How does one judge just how much fuel oil is left in one's tank? Any accurate estimate would require ladling it from one tank to another—but who would have two oil tanks? Or does one put a measuring stick in through the top, a la a garage mechanic?

Sorry, OPA, we mislaid our slide rule and will just have to stay cold this winter.

They Live at No. 1 Atlantic Ocean

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

What is perhaps one of the oddest homes in the United States—the 12-room home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hamid—is located about an eighth of a mile out over the Atlantic Ocean on Atlantic City's Pier which the Hamids also own. It seems reasonable that such a quaint home should also have a unique address and it has—No. 1 Atlantic Ocean.

The house was built originally by Capt. John L. Young when he constructed the amusement pier in 1906. It is of the typical New Jersey architectural style of two generations ago, three stories high and built of wood and concrete. The furnishings of the 40x40 white house are in tune with its oceanic location, and each of the 12 rooms has a Marine theme. The captain's great passions were fish and butterflies. The walls of the reception and dining rooms are lined with glass cases of hundreds of butterflies. The Hamids aren't quite sure about the soundness of combining butterflies and sea gulls but they like the esthetic effect anyway.

Capt. Young was an acquisitive soul and venturesome, for some of the furniture, of white wood tinted in delicate blues and pinks, was made for him in Naples. The Archduke of Austria, Franz Josef, presented him with Bohemian glass chandeliers in the form of prancing sea horses. He collected a dozen pieces of fine Italian statuary too but a house an eighth of a mile out over the ocean wasn't the best place for the statues. Two of the girls went to pieces in one storm and a life-sized lion was washed away in another. Adam and Eve suffered the same fate, but a few others remain.

The garden was utilized most practically by Captain Young who managed to grow all his own vegetables in just six inches of earth packed on top of the pier's boards, but the Hamids have only been cultivating shrubs and flowers which flourish as if they had many feet of soil beneath.

When Mr. Hamid bought the pier in 1938, he was delighted at the prospect of being able to walk a few yards out his front door to keep his eye on the merry-makers at the many attractions on the pier.

Mrs. Hamid thought that at last she could keep a wifely eye on her husband who would undoubtedly settle down and stay in one place because he was so near to one of his major business activities. It all worked out fine in theory, but Mr. Hamid's other interests have been expanding so that he travels even more than he did before he purchased the pier. Mrs. Hamid still thinks she may see the day when they'll both spend a reasonably hectic summer at No. 1 Atlantic Ocean.

Consolidated News Features, Inc.

SHOP AND RUN

By Marianne

We borrow some military tactics for our home front in the form of little searchlights that illuminate lurking dangers and eliminate blind man's bluff with ourself in the dark. Actually they're tiny illuminated disks that you can put on your attic steps, under your light switch, or below keyholes. Ten cents a card.

Your needle has built up a good reputation these many years, but now here's something that will also be invaluable to help you do a lot of repair work in a hurry. It's a mending tape that you press on with a hot iron. Use it to turn hems, bind seams, patch up holes or burns in fabrics, make initials or name tapes, and even to mend stockings. It's washable, won't come of, and all of 60 inches for 10 cents.

We're taking better care of things, but in spite of it all sometimes a scratch appears on the refrigerator, cabinet, or sink, and mars the appearance of our white porcelain. But there's something you can do about that, too! With or without an artistic temperament you can apply a dab of this porcelain retoucher a 1¼ ounce bottle complete with brush covers 8 square feet of surface) to your chipped porcelain. Comes in two shades, aged and pure white to give your furniture and fixtures a porcelain-like finish without any tell-tale brush strokes. For 35 cents.

The charming story of Bambi is told in a little booklet of handkerchiefs that your children will treasure and never lose.

The handkerchiefs have pictures of its beloved characters Bambi, Feline, the wise old owl, and even Thumper embroidered on them. A lovely gift for children, 59 cents.

We've found a desk note pad that is so attractive it will catch your eye—though buried under records and reports—and keep you from forgetting a million and one details. The cover and base is a rich brown metal with attractive raised design and the bottom is covered with soft felt. It's small enough to fit into any odd space on your desk, or it would make an excellent gift. You'll say $1? We proudly reply 29 cents!

For information on where to find these items, call National 4200, Extension 242 between 9:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

High Tide

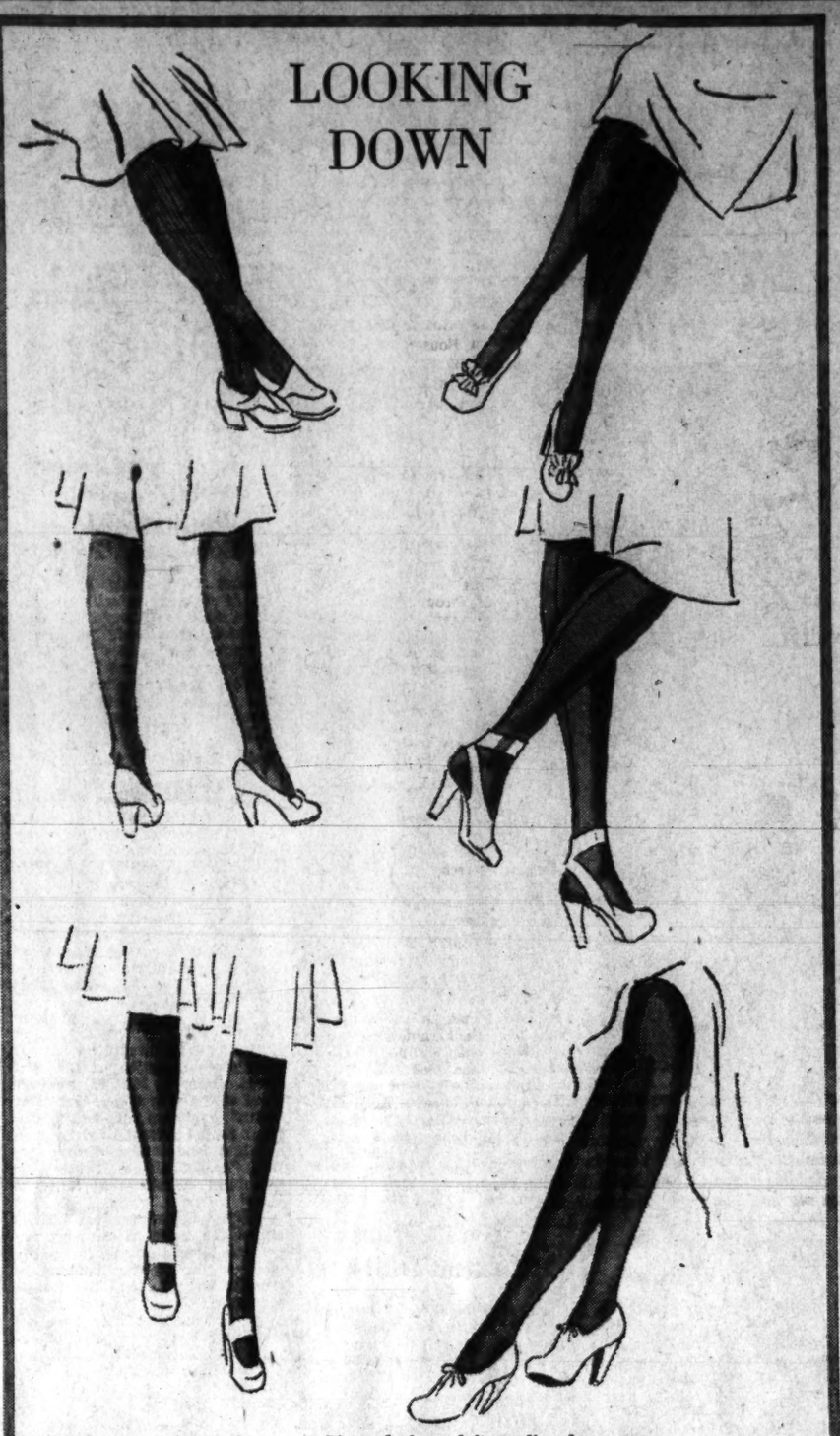
The single harbor on the Isle of Sark is frequently left dry by 42-foot tides.

CHARM CLINIC By Colette

Do choose an outfit that you can wear later—formal suit in velveteen or wool, fur trimmed, dressy dress are perfect with groom in uniform. Try matching tweed suit for bride and groom in civilian clothes.

Don't forget it's patriotic to economize.

LOOKING DOWN



By Jeanne Contini

Pictured above, left, reading down, are:
Ribbed lisle for tweeds. These tend to slenderize the calves and ankles . . . about $1
Plain lisle for tough going in the country, spruced up with an elegant clock . . . around $1.50
Lisle mesh to wear with spectator sports clothes with a mesh heel . . . about $1.75
At right, reading down:
Stockings in cotton lace for evening or general dressing up. They have rayon tops and lisle toes . . . around $2
Seventy-five denier rayons with nylon feet. Fine for open toed sandals. However, the stock on these is naturally limited . . . around $1.25
"Can't Run" hayons for soft suits. You can poke holes and catch snags in these but you won't have any ladders . . . around $1.50

Let's face it. Granted that there exist four million pair of nylons to be put on the market. According to the latest census 42 million women in the United States wear stocking. That entitles you to one-fifth of ONE STOCKING. If you pulled hair, stood in line, and were lucky, you might get a pair. Suppose you did . . .so what? At present to the best of our knowledge there's not a shadow of a nylon in any of the local department stores. And nobody's hiding them under the counter. We've only had nylons for about a year, but we're badly spoiled. Before that American miracle we got along beautifully with silk, rayon, and lisle. Silk is out of the picture and now so is nylon. We ought to forget it and give the new stockings a chance.

American women have never explored the possibilities of lisle. Over a period of years, no well-dressed woman in England would wear anything but lisle hosiery for daytime and silk in the country was tantamount to a social faux pas. Today most of us live in suits, therefore lisle stockings make sense . They're warm, sturdy and comfortable for walking. Besides the plain type, there are several intriguing weaves both of the mesh and ribbed variety.

Coarse mesh in certain colors looks as sheer as silk on the legs and has a dull finish which is very becoming. As a matter of fact there's a lisle stocking for every kind of costume. We've sketched three general types above . . . and there are lots more. All cotton stockings will dry overnight unless the atmosphere is unusually humid. They come short, medium and long . . . if you get the proper length, there's no reason for twisted seams and ruffled ankles.

There's nothing hard to take about rayon stockings. In a close-up, we defy even an expert to distinguish between a 50 denier rayon and silk or nylon. The glamour hasn't gone from our legs by a long shot. There are about three weights that go by denier . . . 50 (comparable to a two thread silk) which makes a fine evening stocking, 75 (equal to three or four thread) for general utility, and 100, a service weight for wear and tear. It's foolish to expect rayons to last as long as nylon, but they will out-wear silk with the proper care. Please don't pass judgment unless you buy at least three pair. They do take 48 hours to dry and you wear one pair while the other two are dehydrating. If you've walked walked holes right through your first pair, it's a cinch you were impatient. The stockings may feel dry the next morning, but they are not. However, the drying process can be speeded up by rolling the hosiery in a turkish towel the same way you do with fine sweaters. This removes about 60 per cent of the moisture.

Rinsing new rayons before you wear them greatly prolongs the life of the stockings. Even the finest rayons are made with cotton feet because moisture (including perspiration) weakens the fiber. Our guess is that we'll be seeing fewer shoes with open toes and heels. The Government testing company tried out various stocking fabrics to see which was most resistant to snags. They passed a silk, a nylon, and a rayon stocking through the hands of 3000 women. Both the silk and nylon came out looking like brushed wool; the rayon returned with three snags. Rayon hoisery is constantly being improved and almost every pair comes forth from the mills better than the one before.

If we must get along on rayon and lisle, we can still pose for cheese-cake photographs. We'll report new developments as they come along. For information on the stockings pictured please call National 4200, extension 242, between 9:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Since Family Life Is the Only Worthwhile Reality, To Deprive Child of Individualistic Rearing Is to Reduce Existence to Empty Formula, Expert Says

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Many of your readers must have been greatly taken aback by the contributed article published in your column of October 22, under the heading, "Mother of two, bored by domesticity and a flop as housekeeper, believes State-sponsored nursery schools would vastly improve family relationships." Especially after reading the specious line of argumentation that followed, over the signature, "Sociology Student." Her lengthy discussion was an attempted refutation of your earlier statement that, "ideally, home training is preferable to nursery school training for children." She asked you to "be fair, and print this other side of the story,—the case for mothers who would prefer not to restrict themselves entirely to the domestic arena."

Perhaps now you will permit some further comment by a sociology professor. I say, "some comment," because it would take at least an average-length magazine article to shed light on the outstanding fallacies and half-truths that run through her letter. Let's take her first statement of the kind: "What counts, it seems to me, is not how many hours a mother spends with her child each day, but (1) what type of persons the parents are, and (2) the quality of relationship they have with each other and their child." The fact is, of course, that all three count; and each is exceedingly important. And why be satisfied with half measures or less, in a task of the greatest importance?—than which there is perhaps none other more important.

Next, there are the two highly colored word pictures purporting to show that the homemaker mother is at a psychological disadvantage in comparison to the job-holding mother, in the parental role. Concerning the homemaker mother, she gives the picture of "the 12-hour day that builds up to frenzy," and then says, "contrast this picture with the mother who comes home, as father does, tired,—but not too tired for a play period with offspring. . . . " Does she believe that any of your readers are so untaught as to suppose this picture reflects the natural, normal home situation? Speaking of the homemaker mother, she says: "It is simply impossible, if she is tending an infant at the same time, as many mothers are, to take good care of the 2-year-old, who has all the physical enterprise of older children, with none of their discretion." And, also, "It is hard for a mother to enjoy her child after having to cope with him all day as a terrific interruption to her many essential household tasks." Strong words, aren't they? Particularly the words, "simply impossible." But quite a compliment to those millions of mothers who have done and are doing this "simply impossible" thing!

Science Can't Quicken Child's 'Will to Live'

Then we come to the paragraph headed, "Most children suffer too much mothering." Has this student of sociology never heard that the orphan, even the half-orphan, who is given institutional care,—even the finest institutional care,—runs a very real risk of becoming an abnormal personality, because of lack of association with father or mother, or both? Normally, a public functionary or hireling cannot fill the parent's place. It is acknowledged that,—even in the merely physical sphere,—the best that science can offer is no satisfactory substitute for the mother. For instance, a convalescent child recovers more rapidly from illness if properly "mothered" at home, than when given even the most expert institutional nursing. And what is true in the physical domain is equally true in related fields of personality health.

In my opinion, we may unhesitatingly assume that no artifice of the social scientist, no new types of institutions and no innovations of community agencies can safely replace,—much less improve upon,—the family relationship as a medium for developing and integrating the human personality. This is definitely a principle of psychology,—set forth by a former Harvard professor of mine, the social psychologist, Allport, in the following words: "The only reality which is ultimately worth considering is that of human beings who associate together; and the life of the family is the life in which actual fathers and mothers and children live in one another's company. Unless there are opportunities for individuals to grow and realize their potentialities through free contact with one another, the most highly perfected pattern of the socialist will be only an empty formula."

Verbatim Statement Of Russian Doctrine

Now for her statements introduced under the heading, "Favorably Impressed by Russian System." One wonders how much she actually knows about what has transpired in Russian society during the past decade or so. On what facts, for instance, does she base her "wager that a Russian child of good heritage, whose development was partially fostered by the state, would compare favorably with any American child of comparable parentage,—whose mother stayed home to care for him?" It is well to note that she speaks very cautiously here. She selects "a Russian child of good heritage," and one whose development was "partially fostered by the state." Presumably one could say that the development of an American public school child is "partially fostered by the state."

While on the subject of the Russian system, let's get at least an inkling of the real Russian view of the matter. We will find this view set forth in the "ABC du Communisme," compiled by the two Russians, N. Bucharin and E. Preobrashensky. I quote: "Society (the state) possesses an original and fundamental right in the education of children. We must accordingly reject without compromise and brush aside the claim of parents to impart through family education their narrow views to the mind of their offspring." That may be Russian theory; but it isn't American theory. Our Constitution maintains that the parent has both the right and the duty to train his children. We hold that the child is not the mere creature of the state.

As the Family Declines, Totalitarian State Rises

Such specious arguments as "Sociology Student" advances are apt to come to the fore, in disturbed times like these. But those of us who respect the family and love our country can give no quarter to the propagation of such notions in our midst. The ultimate results of such a philosophy may not easily be foreseen in full, but they most certainly would be dreadful. . . . It is precisely when the power and prestige of the family wanes,—when a people begins to lose its family sense,—that the power and prestige of the state grows increasingly assertive and tends to such abuses of individual and family rights as are characteristic of totalitarianism. It is in such circumstances that the child comes to be viewed more and more as the creature of the state; until finally the state is held to be the very reason for the child's existence. And that is not American doctrine. The average American wants none of it.

SOCIOLOGY PROFESSOR.

For Beauty, Set Aside a Time for 'Nerve Repairs,' Says Singer

By Martha Ellyn

It's a hurried world we live in these days. Most of us are busy working for more than our bread and butter. And in our whirl through the days and nights we get jangled nerves and tired muscles that need to be relaxed and soothed.

When I talked to Gladys Swarthout, mezzo soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, yesterday, I wondered how she could look so radiant when she lives such a strenuous life.

As we all know, Miss Swarthout is considered not only one of the 10 best dressed women in America, but also one of the most beautiful of the opera stars. Beautiful, well-groomed women do not just happen like Topsy. And this renowned singer is no exception.

Miss Swarthout has a recipe for looking as fresh as a daisy even though she lives a strenuous life. Always ready to do her part in any national movement, Miss Swarthout came to Washington to sing tonight as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra in the Victory Program. The entire proceeds will go to the Community War Fund.

There's an added reason for Miss Swarthout to look and feel "tops" on this visit here. Capt. Frank Chapman, her husband, is stationed at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va. When you talk to her and note her great spirit, her beauty and complete relaxed manner, you know that her recipe will work for overcoming the fatigue of these wartime days.

"Every woman," says Miss Swarthout, "should set aside a night every once in a while for nerve repairs. It will take a little will power, but who ever won anything without a fight?" she asked.

"Begin by going without your dinner. Skipping an occasional dinner, especially when you are over-tired, is good for your looks. However, if you are too hungry to fast, you may allow yourself a dish of stewed fruit, a piece or two of Melba toast and a glass of milk."

She also suggests indulging in a beauty treatment. Here are her suggestions:

"Cold cream your face and get into a warm bath, in which you have spilled an extravagant amount of your favorite bath salts or bath bubbles. The water must be just comfortably warm. Never have the water hot for this treatment. Lie there in the soft, sweet-scented bubbly, warm water until you are completely relaxed. Try not to think at all.

"When you step out of your bath, pat yourself dry with your softest towel. Vigorous rubbing will stimulate the tiny nerve ends of your skin that have just lulled to rest.

GLADYS SWARTHOUT

"Bathe your eyes with a soothing lotion or plain cool water in an eye cup. Then go to a wide open window and breathe deeply for a few minutes. Then go to bed and sleep for 10 or 12 hours."

The makings of a beneficial bath are many and varied. Fluffy milk baths, foamy baths of bubbles, pine oil baths are all helpful in relaxing taut muscles, to soothe the nerves and perfume the body. Bath mitts too, filled with almond meal make rich lather, even in hard water, and also joy for the bath.

Eye wash and eye lotion will do much toward aiding tired eyes. If you want to know of some of the very fine ones, as well as the names of milk bath, bath bubbles and pine oil for baths, call National 4200, Extension 242 and learn their names and where they may be purchased.

Your Figure, Madame!

If you are an office girl, you are working harder these tense days and you have to be in condition to take it. You would do well to follow the example of Jane Russell, newcomer to the screen, in adopting a regular gymnasium routine.

Office Girls Working Harder— Must Get In Condition

By Ida Jean Kain

You have to be in good condition to sit down and work all day. And that, so Gene Tunney says, is the reason the WAVES need a physical fitness program. They aren't expected to get tough. But they are going to have to get in shape to take over men's work. They will have to work just as efficiently and for just as many hours as the men did. Besides taking daily calisthenics, they are drilling for that military bearing.

Everybody is working harder these days. If those girls need a daily dozen, certainly the average office worker does. Don't skip exercise entirely and think you can go on working at top speed. It will gradually cut down on your efficiency. Your brain and nerves get tired, but you need a healthy physical fatigue. The only way you can get it is through a set of exercises.

Your program should include not only exercises to counteract that desk chair spread, but a few good circulation rousers, and one or two antidotes to the forward bending you do all day. Even though your quarters are cramped, you can swing through this set.

Position: Standing, feet apart and arms down at sides.

Movement: Up on toes, and fling your arms out and up at the sides. Swing arms back, letting them cross in front, as you lower heels to floor. You can work up a fine rhythm with this exercise. It really gives you a lift. Repeat 20 times.

Position: Stand with arms at sides, feet together, and in good posture. Pull up with your stomach muscles and stretch slim through the midriff.

Movement: Fling arms up and out at sides and swing left leg straight out at side. Keep knee straight and swing from hip. Back to position and repeat 10 times. Relax, then perform with other leg.

Position: Stretch arms overhead and clasp hands, palms turned outward, feet apart.

Movement: Hold the upstretch through the middle and bend directly sideward. Stretch straight again, and bend to the other side. That one wrenches off the inches.

Position: Stand in good posture, stretch arms overhead.

Movement: Swing down to side and touch hands to floor outside foot. Stretch again, and swing down to other side.

Position: Down on the floor on back. Use hands as hoists and raise hips off floor, legs straight up in air.

Movement: Pedal! Thrust one leg straight up and bend the other toward chest. If you can do it, repeat 50 times.

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NOVEL SCHOOL FROCK

9229

Marian Martin Pattern

Pattern 9229 may be ordered only in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6 requires 2⅛ yards 35 inch.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Our Winter Pattern Book covers the entire American fashion front, with smart, practical, easy-to-sew styles for everyone. It has gift tips; a basic wartime wardrobe; school wear. Pattern Book, 10 cents.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Prevent Rust

Go over your radiators with an oiled cloth. It will prevent them from rusting.

Nursery Motifs Quick and Easy

By Alice Brooks

A bit of quick stitchery turns out gay nursery accessories. Make a picture or put these fascinating motifs on bibs, scarfs, pillows, etc. You've a large selection to choose from. Pattern 7380 contains a transfer pattern of 28 motifs ranging from ¾ by ¾ inches to 5½ by 8 inches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents in coins to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

7380

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Treat Iron Well; It Works for You, And Better Too

Be careful not to drop your electric iron. Dropping puts more irons out of commission than any other one thing. But there are other precautions you can take to keep your iron in tip-top shape.

Rub the sole plate once a month or so with a good grade of paraffin or beeswax. Wipe off on paper or cloth.

If your iron has become soiled, or starch has stuck to it, sprinkle some salt on a newspaper and run the iron over it. Be careful not to scratch the sole plate when removing starch or soil. Wipe with a damp cloth when cool, or if necessary, use mild abrasive or fine steel wool.

Don't let your iron cord touch the hot iron or rub on the edge of the board. Either may wear off the insulation.

To save work at the ironing board iron handkerchiefs by ironing them out flat and piling them together. Then fold each one quickly, place in piles of five, and press the iron heavily over each pile. And remember if you hang sheets and other linens straight when you put them on the line, they'll iron easier and you'll use less electricity.

Brighten Corner With Clean Bulbs

"Light on the subject" will be shed if you make sure that your light bulbs are bright and new, for blackened electric bulbs burn 20 per cent less efficiently than new ones.

A good idea, too, is to keep lamp shades and glass light fixtures clean, for dusty fixtures can absorb as much as one-fourth of a bulb's light.

Light-colored walls and ceilings reflect light into a room, absorb less than darker ones.

Blanket Washing Must Be Tackled With Utmost Care

When washing blankets, remember that if hot water is used, the wool fibers will expand and interlock (or felt) and shrink the blanket. Also, hard rubbing will interlock the fibers and cause the nap to become matted. Soaps containing alkali will harden and ultimately destroy the wool fiber. Here are washing tips to keep your blankets clean, soft, and warmth-giving:

Never soak a blanket. Wash one blanket at a time and wash it quickly. Have plenty of lukewarm water between 90 and 100 degrees, and heavy suds, made from a reliable staple soap. Keep the suds heavy. Have a second tub of suds ready if one is not enough to remove the soil, or if the suds in the first tub die down.

If washing by hand, squeeze the suds through the blanket as it is raised and lowered through the suds; never rub. The binding may be gently rubbed by hand or with a soft brush. If washing by machine, run it for 2 or 3 minutes only.

Rinse quickly in two or more one-minute rinses of lukewarm water. Be sure all soap is removed.

For quick drying, choose a dry, breezy day. Do not hang the blanket in the sun, however, nor allow it to freeze. If drying indoors, do not dry near heat.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Did little snookums darling miss Mommy? Er . . . Lieutenant Mommy, now!"

Prevention of Burns and Best Way to Treat Them

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Under ordinary, quiet, peacetime conditions, over 6000 persons die in North America every year from burns. How many thousands were injured or were permanently disfigured or deformed has never been calculated. In wartime these figures will be increased, first, on account of increased industry and its hazards and, second, the as yet remote possibility of chemical burns.

While officially classified as "accidental," the civil death list from burns could much more accurately be put down to carelessness. Accidental burns are those resulting from highway accidents or times when a machine goes haywire. But most burns result when a huan being, not the machine, goes haywire.

Prevention

As with other examples of carelessness, the most dangerous place is the home. During peacetime 83 per cent of all burns occur in the home, 10 per cent in industry and 7 per cent in public accidents.

The hazard of burns in the home naturally increases in the fall and winter.

Prevention is the primary responsibility of the public in order to improve this national record.

The secondary responsibility is to learn first-aid treatment of burns. It has seemed to me, reading the reports on new advances in medicine in the daily papers and weekly magazines, that there have been an abnormal number of announcements the past few years of a new, perfected, final treatment for burns which casts all other forms of treatment into the ash can. In reading a review by a surgeon of enormous experience in my this week's medical journal I am impressed with the point that he does not rely on any one treatment and, in fact, is very skeptical of the new treatments.

The first things the amateur modern first-aider thinks of in treating an emergency burn are sulfa powder, tannic acid or grease of some kind. But to the contrary, this first-aid advice says:

"Do not apply tannic acid or jelly or strong tea to a burn until after the burn has been properly cleaned by a doctor.

"Do not apply grease in any form."

The foremost and primary rule in the first-aid treatment of severe burns is:

"Treat all burned patients for shock."

Even doctors don't know that one. I heard of two intenres puzzled by what to do for a badly burned patient brought to a hospital, when another came along and said, "I'd give him some morphine." This was a surprise to the others.

Further first-aid advice:

For extensive burns cover the patient with both clean sheet and blankets; send the victim to a hospital immediately.

Keep the patient warm. Give hot tea or coffee by mouth.

Do not move the patient about in an attempt to put on a neat bandage.

Mend in Time Easily Achieved With Tape, Iron

With mending a must these days, homemakers not so proficient at the "stitch in time" will sigh with relief over the new mending tape. All she needs for a professional mending job is the torn place, a bit of tape and a warm iron.

The tape is laundry-tested, and may be used on silk, linen, cotton, wool, rayon and waterproofed articles, regardless of whether these are of heavy, medium, or very sheer texture. Just think of being able to mend the hole in Junior's overalls and the thin place in Mary's little dotted swiss with the same mending materials!

Besides reinforcing thin places and mending rips, articles which have actual holes in them can be beautifully mended with this material.

And here's a happy thought—millions of holes in toes and heels of youngsters' socks can be prevented from showing up at all. Just use a little tape to reinforce those "quickly worn through" spots before they ever appear. The tape lays so flat and tight to the material, there's no scuff up around the edges to rub isters, or even prove irritating.

Shop 'til 9 P. M. tomorrow night!

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"Beau Catcher"

The Saucy Scent For "After Seven!"

Wear it when you're out with your beau, or "out" for a beau . . . it's gay and just a wee bit saucy.

Perfume, $3.75, $7.50 and $12.50
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Remember this for Christmas gifts!

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Sizes 1—2—3

Others of Quilted Taffeta up to Size 12, $4.95 and up.

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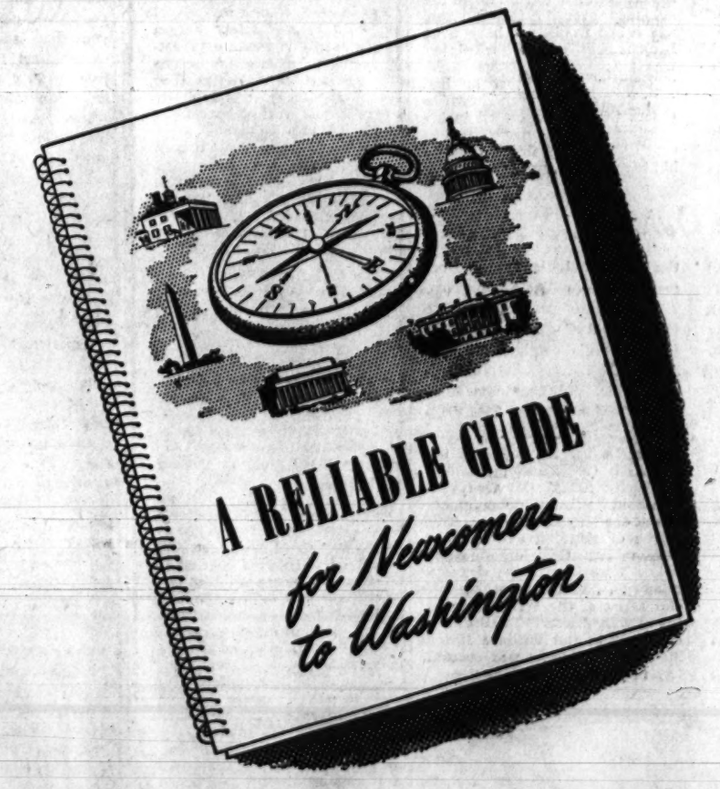

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From the "Gown Salon's" brilliant collection of superior dresses from $29.95 upwards . . . second floor.

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Glamour Spies of World War II

Marie Louise von Baeckendorff delivered the man she loved to the Gestapo

By Secret Agent X

Marie Louise von Baeckendorff, super spy of the Geheime Staats Polizei—the Nazi "Gestapo" or state police—had the beautiful face of a blonde Madonna and all of the savoir-faire of the aristocrat. She could speak English, French and German equally well.

She was born in Silesia, Prussia, the daughter of a German civil service official of high rank. She enlisted with the Gestapo when only 20, largely through love of adventure.

For ten years she darted from danger zone to danger zone in various clever disguises, making one hair-breadth escape after another.

It was she who about 1934 made the contacts that led to the court-martial of the young, handsome and socially exclusive Lieut. Norman Baillie-Stewart on a charge of responsibility for a leak to the Germans of plans of new British tank models.

In 1936 the Nazis sent her into France to investigate and report upon the strength of the famed Maginot Line that later was to prove worthless as a barrier against Hitler's hordes.

Her most fateful assignment was given to her in June, 1936, after Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden stated in the House of Commons that he had complete blueprints on the new German fortifications of Heligoland, key to the Kiel Canal.

Hitler, in a lather of fury, ordered that by fair means or foul the person responsible for the leak was to be discovered — or else. So the Gestapo made out its list of suspects, who were subjected to tortures in the subterranean cells under Columbia House, where the Gestapo conducts inquisitions as cruel as those of Torquemada. Finally, in despair, one tortured victim sobbed out that the Heligoland plans had been turned over to the British through one Robert Wendell, the German-born son of a distinguished British professor. Robert had lately been engaged as an expert to help supervise the secret work on the Heligoland fortifications. Gestapo agents assigned to check on Wendell could find nothing against him. The case was about to be dropped when it was decided to let the glamorous and seductive Marie Louise, now 30, work on him. Wendell was of her age, unmarried and debonair. Their meeting was carefully stage-managed. It occurred at the swank Bremen Hotel. Marie Louise's heart fell when she realized the charms of her handsome victim. Soon he was as ardent as a college boy and Marie Louise played her part with skill. Shortly she carried the key to his apartment.

While Robert was busy at work, Marie Louise searched their lovenest for the Heligoland blueprints and all the while prayed that she would find none. But soon she found them, also evidence that he might be supplying them to the British through an English woman spy. This suspicion aroused a jealous anger that caused her to turn all of the evidence over to the Gestapo, which she would not have done had she believed that her beloved was true to her. Although he vigorously denied that he had ever delivered or even shown to others the plans secreted in his apartment, he was condemned to death. The probability that he hid the plans in the house merely as a safeguard against suspects haunting his office now haunted Marie Louise and she rushed to Gesatpo headquarters with the false confession that she was guilty, but she was laughed at and dismissed. Wendell's life was offered him if he would confess, but he protested his innocence up to the very moment when Hitler's monstrous executioners in their top hats, frock coats and white gloves threw him down upon the block to be decapitated by the razor edge of the terrible sadist August Greiber's ice-cooled ax. Marie Louise, a shadow of herself, staggered to a Swiss convent where she has since sought oblivion behind the veil of a nun.

Doings Of the Day

The Northwest unit of the Washington Alliance of DELTA DELTA DELTA will hold a social meeting at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Vera Schanche, the Broadmoor . . . Mrs. Simon Sobeloff will discuss the port and dock projects at a meeting of the WASHINGTON CHAPTER OF JUNIOR COUNCIL to be held at 8:30 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center. Plans for the "Turkey Trot" to be held on Thanksgiving Eve will also be formulated . . . WASHINGTON NEWSPAPER WOMEN'S CLUB tea at 5 p. m will honor John Russell, secretary, British Embassy, recently arrived from three years' duty in Moscow . . . Members of DELTA KAPPA GAMMA will meet at dinner at 6 o'clock at the Kennedy-Warren to consider their participation in the various civilian service organizations in Washington. Among those present will be Miss Mabel Cook of the USO; Mrs. Claudia Wright of the AMERICAN WOMEN'S VOLUNTARY SERVICES, and Miss Marjorie Collins of the TRAVELLERS' AID SOCIETY . . . Washington Ladies' Auxiliary of the JEWISH CONSUMPTIVE RELIEF SOCIETY OF DENVER will hold its annual donor luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel. This is the outstanding affair of the season for this organization, whose work is with the sick and needy . . . E. C. Kennelly, special agent of the FBI, speaks at the SOROPTIMIST CLUB luncheon held at the Williard Hotel. Mrs. Jewell Downs will furnish the musical program.

Gretchen Cole
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"Vogue" advises every "camp-following wife" to suit her wardrobe to climate and customs

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Pensacola can be damp and chilly—so you are more than fashion-wise to invest in Philip Mangone's warm wool paragon of a coat—slant-pocketed and fastened with enchanting leather buttons. Red, black, brown or blue; misses' sizes **$69.75**

MISSES' COATS, THIRD FLOOR

Wherever you go, this fur felt hat with its twin-curl brim is a "sweetheart." Black, brown, tobacco brown, Andes rose or blonde blue. Headsizes 22 and 22½,**$7.50**

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR

From Fort Devens, you go to Boston for dancing. Brazilian sparkle in the sequins that embroider your tiny bodice, in the rhumba swirl of your hemline. Rayon lace and net—vivacious red or siren-sweet blue on black. Sizes 9 to 13 .....**$35**

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

At Fort Lewis, Washington, you will want warmth—subtly achieved in Charles Armour's winter white and black dress-suit with huge, Chinese-y, coral-colored buttons. Its formula: 80% wool, 20% rabbit hair.....**$49.75**

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

At Fort Bragg, your crisp rayon crepe dress provides a wonderful change-of-scene from khaki—with its fuchsia, gold or lavender. With skirt pleated fore, but not aft. Sizes 12 to 20.....**$22.95**

Other dresses, $7.95 to $49.75

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Wherever you go, Laird Schober's trim "Albatina" pump wins his approving glances. Black or brown calfskin with gargantuan self-buckle **$9.95**

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

South American Women Taking New Part in Civic, National Affairs

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

WAR IS BRINGING the South American women out of their homes to participate in civic, national and international affairs, according to Mrs. Lydia Van Zandt, guest speaker at the Washington Club's opening meeting yesterday. A well-known lecturer on current world affairs, Mrs. Van Zandt spent last year traveling in South America with her husband, Dr. J. Parker Van Zandt, who was on Government business. This was the first of four lectures to be given by the speaker for the benefit of war relief. All the lectures will be given under the auspices of the Washington Club.

Miss Reynolds

"In the Latin countries, there are few women's clubs similar to ours," she said. "But the war is giving impetus to more organizations. Today in every country women are organizing for civilian defense and are working in their national Red Cross."

Attended Rio Parley

The speaker told of attending the first meeting for organizing civilian defense in Rio de Janeiro and of visiting the workrooms of the "Juanta de la Victoria" in Buenos Aires.

Referring to the "Juanta de la

Mrs. Lydia Van Zandt, guest speaker

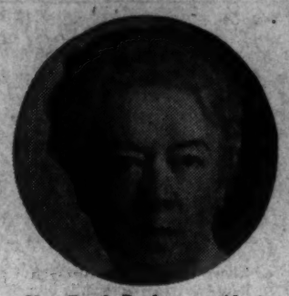
Victoria," Mrs. Van Zandt pointed out that it is made up of women from every walk of life—all working together to send aid to the United Nations. "This is significant because their activities are in opposition to their government's policy," she declared.

Tall, handsome Senora Ana Rosa Martinez de Guerro, the distinguished Argentine feminist who organized the "Juanta de la Victoria" and is doing outstanding work in promoting the United Nations' cause in her country, was on hand to explain the progress of the organization. In town to preside over the meeting of the Inter-American Commission of Women—she's its president—Senora Martinez de Guerro expressed a hope that her country and the United States could be drawn closer together in mutual understanding and trust.

But back to Mrs. Van Zandt, who introduced the Argentine guest of honor. The speaker believes that the majority of people in Chile and Argentina are in sympathy with the United Nations and that a few victories by them would cause those two governments to change their policies. "Men in office want to place their bets on the winning team," she declared.

Emphasizing the importance of Pan Americanism or the Good Neighbor Policy, she said that its great objective is the maintenance of peace on the American continents through the expansion of inter-American trade on a mutually profitable basis in an atmosphere of political solidarity.

"If we can achieve this objective," she asserted, "we have here in this hemisphere a working nucleus for a similar postwar world organization. The


Mrs. Frank Bunker, president of the Washington club

Axis powers know this and fear it. They are bending every effort to break this solidarity through its weakest links, Chile and Argentinia."

Mrs. Frank F. Bunker, president of the club, presided and introduced the speaker. She called attention to the luncheon today and the weekly Wednesday ones; also to two forthcoming dinner meetings—one on November 5 with cards and the other November 19 when the speaker will be Anthony Dimond, Delegate to Congress from Alaska.

Sen. Brewster Speaks

ARE ALL THE Democrats in the Armed Forces? In recent elections 60 per cent less Democratic votes were cast than in previous years and only 30 per cent less by the Republicans, according to Senator Ralph O. Brewster, guest speaker, Tuesday at the monthly meeting of the D. C. League of Republican Women.

Judging by the barometer States—Illinois, California and New York—where the Republicans are piling up victories, he told his listeners that indications pointed to their party's return to power.

Senator Brewster pointed out that the Republican's role at present is to investigate and criticize the war effort wherever inefficiences might creep up. Mrs. Charles L. McNary introduced the guest speaker and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, president, presided at the board meeting and afternoon session. Honored guests included Representative Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, Mrs. Wallace H. White, wife of Senator White of Maine, and Mrs. Frank Fellows, wife of Representative Fellows of Maine.

In order to conserve food for the armed forces, the league voted to discontinue the usual monthly luncheons.

At the board meeting Mrs. Charles L. Curtis, jr., was approved as corresponding and executive secretary to take the place of Mrs. William H. Scott, who resigned recently.

Did You Know That . . .

DESPITE the fact that election of the president general, National Society, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, is more than a year in the future, three candidates already have announced their intentions to run for the office. In fact, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge of Athens, Ga., and her proposed cabinet were in town last wek. Also, slated to compete for the office are Mrs. Samuel J. Campbell of Illinois and Mrs. George Schermerhorn of Reading, Mich.

* * * *

BERTHA N. MARGOLIES, publicity chairman of the Washington chapter, Women's American ORT, reports that the Canadian Government has con-

Representative Margaret Chase Smith, honor guest

tributed $60,000 worth of machinery to ORT training schools.

* * * *

A GROUP OF Washingtonians—all WILSON COLLEGE ALUMNAE—will be off this week to the old college campus at Chambersburg. Purpose of the visit is an alumnae council meeting. Among those planning to attend the session are Miss Elanor Van Dyke Bosserman and Mrs. Garland M. Terry. Miss Bosserman is the president of the local Wilson Club.

A D Pi Alumnae Elect Officers

Mrs. Eugene V. Clendenin was elected president of the Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Association at a recent meeting.

Other officers include Miss Beverly Marshall, vice president; Miss Kathleen Norris, recording secretary; Miss Wanda Sarnecki, corresponding secretary; Miss Laura Belle Wyatt, treasurer; Mrs. Graeme Bannerman, Pan-Hellenic delegate; Mrs. James Kirkland, alternate delegate; Miss Ann Thomas, Adelphean reporter; Miss Beverly Marshall, publicity chairman; Mrs. Willard LaRosa, chairman of ways and means committee.

Georgia Society Dance Slated for Saturday

Plans are under way for the opening reception and dance of the Georgia State Society, to be held Saturday from 9:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

Georgia Tech alumni attending will include Lieut. G. V. Schlietett, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Porter, Lieut. H. P. Haley, Capt. and Mrs. W. A. Read, Lieut. and Mrs. W. A. Hale, jr., Lieut. Eisenhart, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Seigler, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Nelson, Capt. and Mrs. M. L. Thompson, Capt. and Mrs. William Mahoney, and Lieut. F. B. Jamison.

A. U. Guild Tea Planned Friday

Mrs. Perry A. Fellows will head the receiving line at the membership tea of the American University Guild of Women, which will be held on Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. in the great hall of the women's residence building on the campus.

Receiving with her will be Mrs. Raymond A. Rapp, Mrs. Wesley M. Gewehr, Mrs. Edward W. Engel, Mrs. Owen L. Scott, Mrs. Archibald G. Kenyon, Mrs. Warren Emley, Mrs. Grace Neely, Mrs. Edward C. Bandenberger and Dean Mary Louise Brown.

A musical program will be given during the afternoon by students of the university.

Chapter S, P. E. O., Meets Saturday

Dorothy J. Orchard will speak on "India and Southeast Asia" before the members of P. E. O., Chapter S, and their friends Saturday at 3:15 p. m. She also will show color films taken on a recent trip to the Far East.

The chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Maloney, 3420 Garfield Street Northwest.

Mothers Meet

Members of the Mothers Club of St. Martin's School will meet at 8:15 Friday in the library of the clubhouse.

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PIERRE and ROLAND, Dancing Stars . . . JOHN ELLIOTT, Baritone . . . SID GEORGE and BROWNIE, Canine Equilibrist . . . Two completely different shows nightly, 9:30 and 11:30. BARNEE-LOWE MUSIC. For reservations phone ADams 0700.
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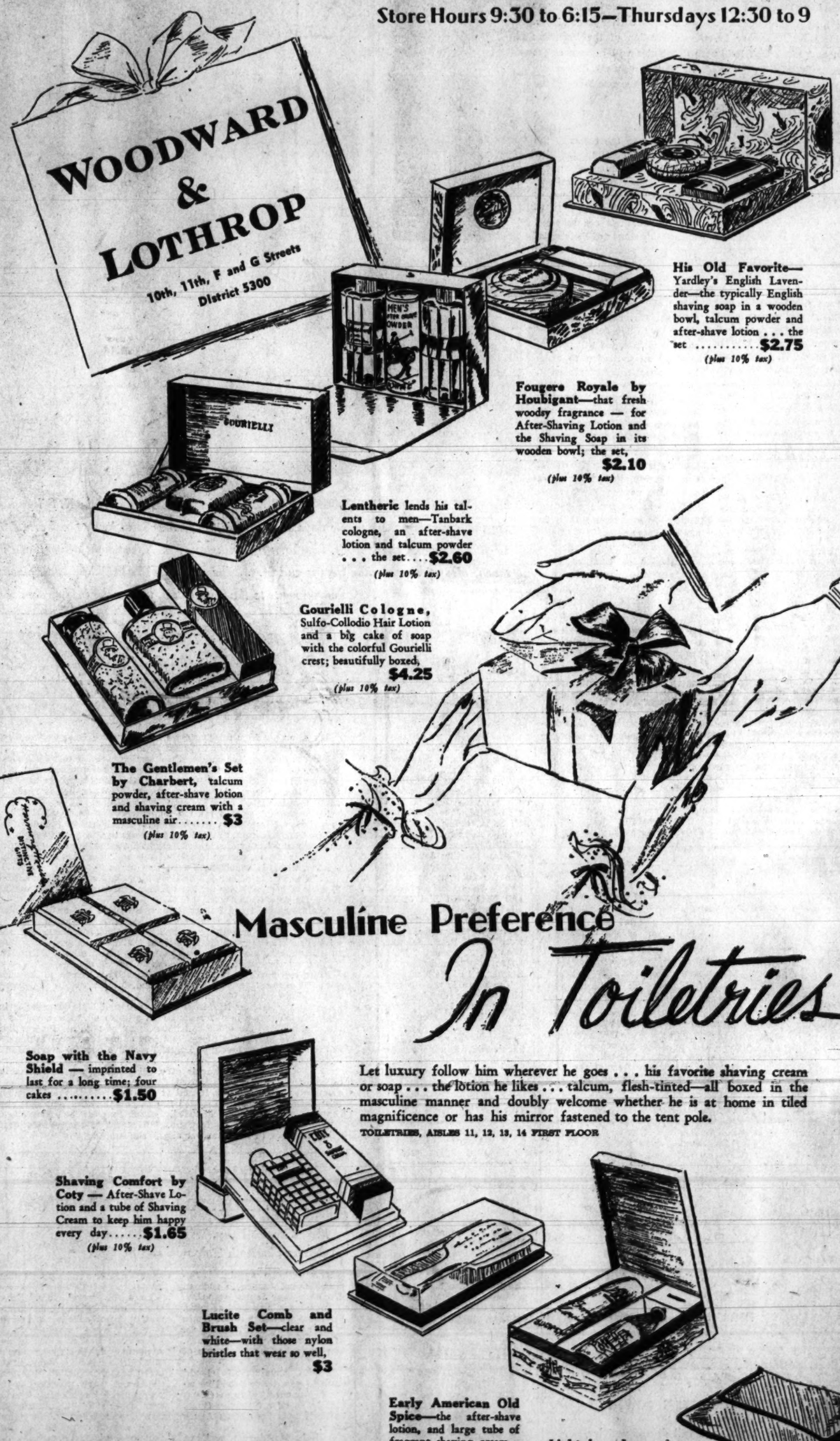

His Old Favorite—Yardley's English Lavender—the typically English shaving soap in a wooden bowl, talcum powder and after-shave lotion . . . the set ..... $2.75 (plus 10% tax)

Fougere Royale by Houbigant—that fresh woodsy fragrance — for After-Shaving Lotion and the Shaving Soap in its wooden bowl; the set, $2.10 (plus 10% tax)

Lentheric lends his talents to men—Tanbark cologne, an after-shave lotion and talcum powder . . . the set . . . . $2.60 (plus 10% tax)

Gourielli Cologne, Sulfo-Collodio Hair Lotion and a big cake of soap with the colorful Gourielli crest; beautifully boxed, $4.25 (plus 10% tax)

The Gentlemen's Set by Charbert, talcum powder, after-shave lotion and shaving cream with a masculine air ..... $3 (plus 10% tax)

Masculine Preference In Toiletries

Soap with the Navy Shield — imprinted to last for a long time; four cakes $1.50

Let luxury follow him wherever he goes . . . his favorite shaving cream or soap . . . the lotion he likes . . . talcum, flesh-tinted—all boxed in the masculine manner and doubly welcome whether he is at home in tiled magnificence or has his mirror fastened to the tent pole.
TOILETRIES, AISLES 11, 12, 13, 14 FIRST FLOOR

Shaving Comfort by Coty — After-Shave Lotion and a tube of Shaving Cream to keep him happy every day ..... $1.65 (plus 10% tax)

Lucite Comb and Brush Set—clear and white—with those nylon bristles that wear so well, $3

Early American Old Spice—the after-shave lotion, and large tube of fragrant shaving cream—in a box with compartment for used razor blades . . . the set ..... $1.50 (plus 10% tax)

Lightningpak — the safe heat pad that requires no hot water to generate the soothing heat so welcome to tired backs . . . $1

While Men Are Giving Their Lives—Will You Give to the Community War Fund—to help the needy and the afflicted in our own community, to aid the homeless and helpless among the Allied Nations, to give cheer and comfort to our boys in the armed forces. Give Today.

Buds Won't Blossom for 'Bachelors' This Year

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Wedding Belles Hold Own On Washington Scene

Airplanes, Not Cotillions, Interest Baltimore Today

Famed Monday German Is Canceled; Debs Will Have to Bow Elsewhere

Keeping in step with the humming of the airplane factories nearby, Baltimore society has made an all-out gesture for war—it has called off the famous Bachelors Cotillion.

This historic yearly ball at which Baltimore debutantes make their bows has been canceled just once before. This was in another war year, 1918, after having gone on as usual in the earlier years of war.

Scheduled for November 30, the cancellation of the Bachelors Cotillion will mean that Baltimore debutantes will curtsey at the New Year's Eve Cotillion instead. What this means in the annals of Baltimore society can only be understood when one looks at the history of the Cotillion.

Originated in 1796 when a group of young men of Baltimore joined to fete the belles of the day at a formal ball, the Cotillion is not just an annual dance; it is an awesome social heritage. Practically from the time of birth, girls with the proper Baltimore connections are schooled toward this climax of their social careers. Practically from the time of birth, male relatives in the Cotillion group place their names on the hallowed lists, culled over by members of the Cotillion Governing Committee each year to determine which of those recommended will be honored by an invitation to make their bow at this historic event.

A Baltimore aspiring debutante would not dare make plans for a separate curtsey until she has been officially approved by the Cotillion board, for in Baltimore one is not a debutante unless one is a Cotillion debutante. Bachelors are allowed to suggest one name a year for the Cotillion and two names for the Second Cotillion, which is essentially an affair for post-debs.

Dinners always precede the event at the proper clubs in the city and the prospective deb usually puts in her appearance in a flowing-skirted dress, generally white, a modestly decollete neckline, a minimum of make-up and a variety of corsages which she will change throughout the evening. About fifty girls make their bows, coming from Philadelphia, Washington, New York and other cities. Most of them, however, come from Baltimore. The debutante goes down the receiving line, composed of the wives of the members of the Governing Board and then the music starts.

The event always takes place in the old Lyric Theater where festoons of floweres hang down from every box and a continuous supper is served on the stage; dancing going on on the floor laid over the seats.

Norwegians Will Fete Servicemen

It looks like service men in Washington for the weekend will have no dearth of entertainment, thanks to the Home Hospitality Committee, of which Mrs. Martin Vogel is chairman.

Mrs. Anne Archbold will open her big house on Foxhall Road Saturday afternoon to a group of 30 service men and about 20 girls and has invited Pvt. Virgil Fox, noted organist, and Seaman George Cripps, pianist, to play.

Mrs. Albert Cox will be hostess to 10 officers at her home Saturday evening and others entertaining over the weekend are Miss Anne Henry, Mrs. Harold Stephens, Sidney Walker and Mrs. Albert Lyman.

Every Saturday afternoon Mrs. Paul Bartlett keeps open house for service men and Government girls, and her parties are so popular that chaplains and recreational officers report a long waiting list.

With Thanksgiving Day approaching the Home Hospitality Committee is making every effort to arrange for servicemen to be taken care of for Thanksgiving dinner. Mme. de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Ambassador, has already offered her services and will give a buffet supper Thanksgiving night for 30 men and a matching number of Norwegian girls.

Mark Lansburgh has urged employes of his store to open their home to the men and a number of parties have already been planned. Lansburgh's is the first department store in Washington to organize its employes to provide home hospitality.

Mrs. O. W. McNeese
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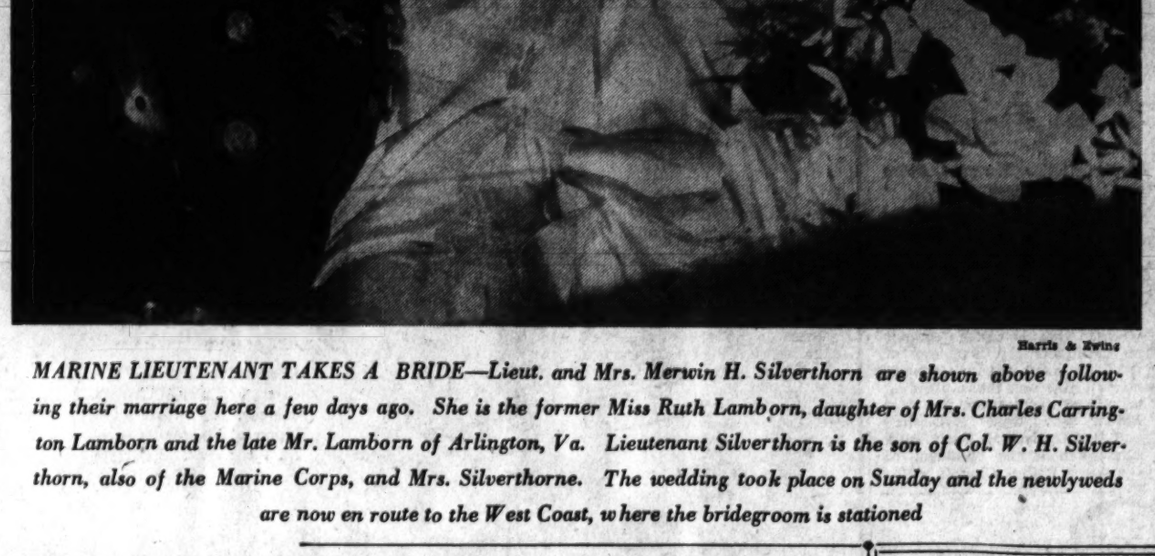

Harris & Ewing

MARINE LIEUTENANT TAKES A BRIDE—Lieut. and Mrs. Merwin H. Silverthorn are shown above following their marriage here a few days ago. She is the former Miss Ruth Lamborn, daughter of Mrs. Charles Carrington Lamborn and the late Mr. Lamborn of Arlington, Va. Lieutenant Silverthorn is the son of Col. W. H. Silverthorn, also of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Silverthorne. The wedding took place on Sunday and the newlyweds are now en route to the West Coast, where the bridegroom is stationed

Silverthorns On Way West

On their way to San Diego, Calif., where they will make their home, are Lieut. Merwin Hancock Silverthorn, jr., United States Marine Corps Reserve, and his bride, the former Miss Ruth Burnes Lamborn, who were married on Sunday.

The ceremony took place at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church with Capt. R. D. Workman, Chief of the Chaplain Corps, U. S. N., officiating. The bride was given in marriage by Lloyd K. Crippen.

Miss Martha Jane Jamborn was maid of honor for her sister and the bridesmaids were Miss Evelyn Roberts of Towaco, N. J., and Miss Jean Biel of Newton Highlands, Mass.

Russell L. Silverthorn was his brother's best man and the ushers were Lieut. R. H. Jeschke, jr., Lieut. S. B. Kennedy, jr., Lieut. D. A. Snyder and Lieut. M. F. Stanley, all of the Marine Corps.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Carrington Lamborn and the late Mr. Lamborn. She attended Gunston Hall School and was graduated from Wooster College, Ohio, in June. Lieutenant Silverthorn is the son of Col. M. H. Silverthorn, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Silverthorn, now stationed in Washington.

Willa Semple J. R. Simonson Are Engaged

The engagement of Miss Willa Semple of Washington to John R. Simonson of St. John, New Brunswick, Canada, is made known today.

Miss Semple attended Mount Allison College in Sackville, New Brunswick, and received her degree in music from the New England Conservatory in Boston. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of McGill University. No date has been set for the wedding.

Milkmaid, Then Receptionist Is Noorna Butler's Career

Job at British Information Service Keeps Minister's Daughter Busy

It's a far cry from milking cows on an English farm to receptionist in the Office of British Information in Washington.

Such is the range of activities the war has offered to Miss Noorna Butler, daughter of the British Minister of Information and Mrs. Harold Butler. The attractive young British miss seems to have run the gantlet of war jobs with the greatest of ease, but is ready to admit that her latest work is the most interesting.

"This present work gives me an opportunity to do what I like most," says Miss Butler, who has been established at her desk for the past three months. "I meet and talk daily to all types of people, including many Americans, whom I might not otherwise come to know. I feel it is my big chance to really know and understand your countrymen, which is something I want very much to do."

Fond as she is of her job and Washington, Noorna Butler admits to a bit of homesickness for her outdoor ventures in England during the early days of the war.

"Another friend and I thought we could serve best on a farm and for several months we combined farming with a secret delight in the chance to do something we had always had a craving for," she goes on. "However, we finally decided that we were more necessary in government office work; so we packed up and returned to London, leaving our beautiful farm and cows to more able hands."

After two years in London offices, Miss Butler came to America with her parents early last summer and, after a month of leisure, settled down at her present job.

As for her outdoor life, Miss Butler can find little time for it in Washington. "The best I seem to be able to do," she says, "is a morning walk to the office and home again at night. These walks, however, are almost the pleasantest part of my day, for Washington in the autumn is as lovely as England and I've become ever so fond of the city."

Some day, when the war is over, Miss Butler wants to take an all-inclusive tour of the United States. Her first visit to these shores was when she was 14 and at that time she traveled through New York and the New England States. So far, she feels that she has only a smattering of knowledge about America and Americans.

"Before I go back to England, I'm going to really take that tour. It is one of my main war aims," she smiles.

Pen Portrait of a Possible U. S. Supreme Court Hostess

Mrs. Charles Fahy, Wife of Solicitor General, Is Both Talented and Smart

Who will be appointed Supreme Court Justice to succeed Economic Czar James Byrnes?

Your guess is as good as mine. But there are half a dozen names being bandied about by "those in the know" and Charles Fahy, now Solicitor General, is one of them.

If the appointment should come to pass there would be no one better qualified to carry out the duties of a Supreme Court Justice's wife than Mary Agnes Fahy.

Born in Washington, and not so many years ago at that, Mrs. Fahy comes of a family which has had its place in the annals of Capital history for more than a century. The old family home is at 2012 Kalorama Road, where Mrs. Fahy's father, Col. Thomas Joseph Lane, still lives.

Mrs. Fahy is a graduate of Trinity College, where she received both her B. A. and M. A. degrees. She's an intellectual—but not a blue-stocking—and she's quick to grasp and analyze subjects which catch her interest.

Inclined to be quiet, oftentimes serious, Mrs. Fahy is a voracious reader. Her husband is said to have the finest library on St. Francis of Assisi in town, yet he lures the god, Morpheus, with hair-raising detective stories.

Fond of travel Mrs. Fahy went abroad following her graduation from college, and has toured Europe several times since, each visit as much of an adventure as the first. She's musical, too, is Mrs. Fahy, is at every concert when she has the time, and gave promise as a young girl of developing into a very fine violinist. But with marriage and a family, like many other women with talent, she dropped her artistic pursuits in favor of domesticity.

Nobody appreciates a funny story more than Mary Fahy, for she has a keen sense of humor and an appreciation of the whimsical.

One of her greatest assets is tact and diplomacy. In fact, she was once asked if she came from a foreign service family, by a chance acquaintance, greatly impressed by these characteristics.

Mrs. Fahy is typically feminine in her love of pretty clothes. Always beautifully dressed, she spends much time and thought on her costumes, and with telling effect. Wisely, she wears colors which harmonize with her own coloring—blue eyes, fair skin, and hair of medium brown.

Novelist Recalls 'Rejections' and 'Revisions'—Before Success

Author of Current Best Seller Says She Worked 14 Years Getting It Ready

By Marie McNair

Five rejections and a dozen "annual spring revisions." And then SUCCESS.

That's the story of Elizabeth Pickett Chevalier, author of the best seller, "Drivin' Woman." In private life Mrs. Chevalier is the wife of Stuart Chevalier, member of the law firm of Miller & Chevalier of Washington, who heads a branch of the firm in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Chevalier have been spending several days in Washington seeing old friends who have been giving them something of a whirl. They were guests of honor at a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. William Moncure on Sunday and yesterday the author was entertained at luncheon at the Army-Navy Club.

Elizabeth Pickett Chevalier was 14 years getting "Drivin' Woman" into book form. She has turned out a remarkable novel, parts of which might be said to be autobiographical. There's a portion devoted to the tobacco market and how it was "cornered" by Wall Street, a subject on which she is thoroughly familiar for she once ran a tobacco farm in Kentucky.

Brought up in Chicago, she loves to reminisce on her dancing-school days when Ernest Hemingway and Bruce Barton were reluctant dancing partners. In recent years, Mrs. Chevalier has been tied up with Hollywood, has done some producing, more scenario writing. With "Drivin' Woman" suddenly precipitating her to the front ranks as a novelist, she sold the movie rights to her book the same day Mcmillan accepted it for publication in book form. Her visit to Washington is a stop-over on a lecture tour of 29 cities. Now she's to have a brief holiday, is off to Richmond, Va., and is looking forward to four days in Williamsburg, Va.

With friends scattered throughout the United States, one of Mrs. Chevalier's devoted "public" is Mrs. William Moncure.

Meeting first at Warm Springs, Va., more than a decade ago, Mrs. Moncure and "Pickett," as she calls her, have kept a warm friendship for each other ever since. Later, when Mr. Chevalier was stricken with infantile paralysis he and Mrs. Chevalier found Warm Springs, Ga., in their search for a cure. Here they also found President Roosevelt, now numbered among their friends.

Srta. Somoza To Be Bride of Dr. Sevilla

President Somoza of Nicaragua and Senora de Somoza have announced the enegagement of their daughter, Senorita Lillian Somoza, to Dr. Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa, son of J. Ramon Sevilla, Minister of Finance of Nicaragua, and Senora de Sevilla.

The engagement is of particular interest to Washington as the bride-to-be attended Gunston Hall School here for several years and for a time made her home with her uncle and aunt, the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de DeBayle. She was in Washington in the late summer with her mother for a few days at the Nicaraguan Legation en route to Nicaragua from Johns Hopkins Hospital, where Senora de Somoza has been undergoing treatment.

Dr. Sevilla, who is a prominent attorney, is also a member of the Nicarauguan Congress.

The wedding will take place February 1, which is President Somoza's birthday anniversary.

Wellingtons Have Child

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wellington are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter at Georgetown Hospital on Sunday.

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Golden Hours
LOVELY LEISURE HOSTESS GOWNS

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Seated Figure, Trimmed with gold kid, In purple, red, green. 12.95.

Standing Figure, Trimmed in gold metal. In red, black, green, purple. 18.95.

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Short dinner dresses in the spirit of our new social order and the quickened tempo. Black paillettes and bugle beads lost in a network of braid on a wonderful mandarin blue. Gilt braid and colored beading on a lovely dragon green model of rayon crepe. Sizes for misses, $69.95.

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In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

'Letters From Everywhere' To Woman Here

Committee Named To Assist at Benefit Sale

Mrs. J. Breckinridge Bayne is in charge of arrangements for the tea at the House of Mercy apron and food sale tomorrow. Women who will assist include:

Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Delos Blodgett, Mrs. James Green, Mme. Florian Vurpillot, Mrs. James A. Milholland, Mrs. Goldsborough Adams, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, and Mrs. Thomas W. Lockwood.

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Lisette Riggs Engaged to Ensign Iseley

Bride-Elect Is Daughter of Former Governor

MISS LISETTE RIGGS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riggs of 1910 S Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisette, to Ensign Jeter Allen Iseley, U. S. N. R., of Morristown, Tenn.

Miss Riggs is a granddaughter of the late Frederic Rene Coudert, founder of the law firm of Coudert Bros., in New York City. Her mother's maiden name was Renee Coudert. Her father, a member of the Riggs family of Baltimore and Washington, is a former Governor of Alaska and at present Commissioner of International Boundaries between the United States and Canada.

Miss Riggs was graduated from Trinity College in Washington and received her M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Maryland. She made her debut in New York and is now a member of the Junior League of Washington and the American Association of University Women.

Ensign Iseley is the son of the late D'Anson Iseley and Mrs. Iseley of Morristown, Tenn. He attended the University of Tennessee and the United States Naval Academy and received his Ph. D. at Princeton University. He is now stationed at Annapolis.

Purely Personal

The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening at the legation.

In cooperation with the women's committee of the National Symphony Orchestra, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot will entertain following the Sunday afternoon concert on November 8. Honor guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Hans Kindler.

Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton was hostess at dinner last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McNeill.

Rear Admiral G. W. Stoeve and Comdr. Gerald Koudijs of the Royal Netherlands navy are spending a few days in New York.

Countess de Castellane and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman were honor guests at the luncheon yesterday at the Sulgrave Club when Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard spoke on the Fighting French. Mrs. Howard will leave next week for White Plains, N. Y., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Frank Buss.

Mrs. Walter Distler entertained yesterday with a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Charles M. Kittle of Chicago.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Pence James of Riverdale Heights, Md. have returned home after spending three weeks in Chicago with members of their family.

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—Pin them on your suit or coat lapel . . on a dark dress. Whimsical costume pieces in rabbits, donkeys masks and giraffes that look three times their price. Made of ceramic and lucites in beautiful shadings.

Costume Jewelry—Street Floor

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 9th and D Sts.

Gold Star Over Blue—

Miss Helen Baxter Keeps Up With Her 'Boys;' Grieves When One Goes

"Joe went over the hill without complaining. He always had plenty of nerve. Joe was a good boy." And so, when she finished reading that letter from one of Joe's pals, Miss Helen Baxter placed a gold star over one of the 152 blue ones in her service flag, and crossed one name off the list of "the boys" to whom she writes every week.

Gray-haired, blue-eyed Miss Baxter sat in her tiny office in the Newsboys' Lodging House, that 75-year-old boys' hotel made famous by Horatio Alger stories. Her desk was a forest of photographs of men in uniforms and two walls of the room were lined with them. In her job as director of the farm program for the Children's Aid Society, she has, in the last 10 years, persuaded 600 boys to leave the city streets for the society's 327-acre farm on the Hudson.

"Letter writing is little enough to do for these boys," said Miss Baxter. "So many of my boys have volunteered or been drafted that I would feel I was failing them all if I did not write regularly to the ones who are out of the country."

Writes to Them Around the Globe

Sorting some of the letters that come in in answer to those she writes to soldiers, sailors and marines around the globe, Miss Baxter read excerpts from a few.

"I milked a cow here in Hawaii last week," wrote one lad. "The farmer offered me a job when the war is over. I told him I'm afraid this island will have to do without me at milking time."

"Yesterday I ran into Dickie," wrote a yeoman in the Navy, referring to another of Miss Baxter's boys. "We have been in the same task force for several months but only today did we run into each other."

"We have moved from a cocoanut grove to a jungle where the mosquitos are plentiful," wrote another soldier. "We have made ourselves comfortable with some fancy bamboo beds."

Red Roses From 'The Pacific'

A 20-year-old lad, formerly from the farm, writes from Australia. "Plowing and harvesting do something for a boy. That something makes it easier for me here now."

"My little eccentricities are being worn away by time and experience, sometimes a little difficult," says another in a letter from Iceland.

Having been in Greenland for three months, another says, "I'd rather work behind a plow than behind a gun, but my destiny has been chosen. This is what I have to do now."

One of her boys now somewhere in the Pacific, sent Miss Baxter red roses on last Mother's Day. "Those roses nearly got me," she said. "It's the big little things that touch you."

Anne Evans Ensign Freyre Will Marry

Of interest to Washington is the forthcoming marriage of Miss Anne Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Evans of Denver, Colo., and Ensign Frank Barrows Freyre 2d., U. S. N. R., son of Capt. Frank B. Freyre, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Freyre, formerly of Washington. Captain and Mrs. Freyre are now living in Denver.

The ceremony will take place on Friday at St. Barnabas' Church, Denver.

Captain and Mrs. Freyre, their son Frank and their daughter, Miss Engracia Freyre, have many friends here, where they made their home for a number of years. Mrs. Freyre has a particularly notable collection of South American art which she often loaned for special exhibitions.

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Lovely Karastan Rugs Might Have Been Made Just for Brides

for with all their rug splendor, Karastans are moderately priced

Think how fortunate the bride who chooses a Karastan for her first rug—yet think, too, how canny her purchase—how perfectly a Karastan fits into first-home planning. Karastan's true jewel-like tones can be (quite often are) the perfect basis of your decorating—enhancing other complementary colors—tying your setting into a perfect whole. The designs are gorgeous Oriental patterns—yet their craft is a notable example of American ingenuity for they are machine-loomed. You can have "distinction on a budget"—when you choose your Karastan at Woodward & Lothrop.

9x12 Karastan (approximate size) $198.50 *Use our convenient 6% Deferred Payment Plan*

Other sizes proportionately priced

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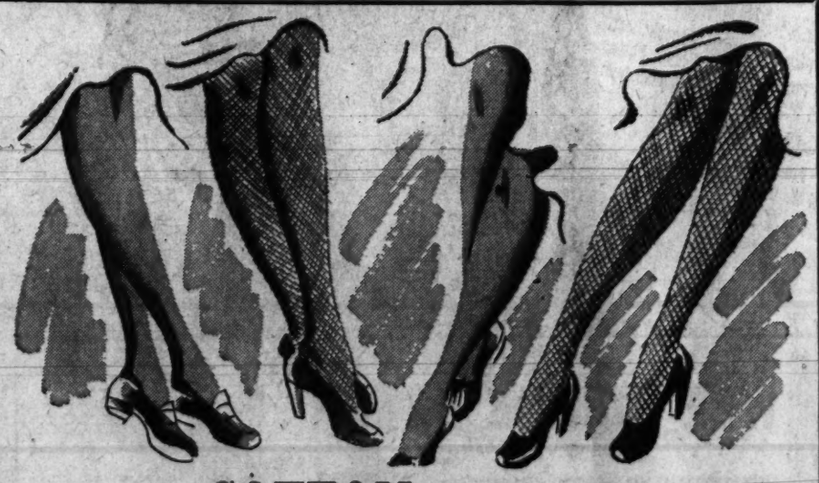

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ARE PRACTICAL AND SMART . . .

89c to $1.65 pr.

—The ingenuity of the hosiery manufacturers offers you new cotton stockings you'll delight in wearing . . . The dressy types are beautifully sheer and slenderizing . . . the sports and general wear styles are unusually durable.

Hosiery—Street Floor

FOR DRESS . . . Sheer, fine count cotton lisle that fits beautifully. With novelty clock design . . $1.35 pr.

FOR SPORTSWEAR . . . Medium weight, cotton mesh hosiery in a variety of colors for all active doings, $1.35 pr.

FOR EVERY DAY . . . Medium weight cotton stockings. Full fashioned and reinforced at points of wear, 89c pr.

FOR DAYTIME . . . Fine cotton lisle. Cut and sewn legs. Full fashioned rayon feet and tops . . . $1.65 pr.

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SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Production Will March On As Producer Marches Off

Serlin Sets Up Associates to Boss His Plays; Miss Neagle Explains About Her New Picture; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

OSCAR SERLIN, in whose cap the tallest feather perhaps always will be "Life With Father," is a farsighted businessman as well as canny producer. Mr. Serlin has completed arrangements for a new business setup that will keep his office functioning efficiently after he has joined the Army.

OSCAR SERLIN

Walter Fried, Mr. Serlin's business manager, and Babette De Sheim, his production asssitant (Mrs. Serlin, in private life), have been assigned full authority as co-producers and have been given substantial financial interests in the firm. Under the operating title of Oscar Serlin Associates, Mr. Fried and Miss De Sheim will assume charge of all current story and production activity, including projected presentations of "The Family," "Dutch Vet," "Nijinsky" and one important story property recently acquired concerning which no details have been made public.

The first production under the new alignment will be "The Family," dramatized by Victor Wolfson from Nina Fedorova's $10,000 prize novel that stood high on the best-seller lists two years or so ago. Due to go into rehearsal next month. The status of "A. P.," Oliver Gramling's history of the Associated Press, world news-gathering agency, probably will remain in doubt until after the war, due to the world-wide magnitude of the story and the extravagant demands of its proper staging.

The firm will continue to administer the profitable affairs of that bright plume in Mr. Serlin's hat, "Life With Father," still being performed on Broadway and also on the road. Mr. Fried and Miss De Sheim also will assume Mr. Serlin's share in the management of "Strip for Action," of which he is co-producer with Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse. All of which ought to keep their hands full enough to deter them from any serious mischief.

But that's not all. The incorrigible and indefatigable Messrs. Lindsay and Crouse are at it again—or about to be. "Life With Mother" will be coming along from their community typewriter, or fountain pen, or whatever, as a sequel to "Life With Father" and with a like genesis in material from Clarence Day's family sketches. Since, for obvious reasons, production on "Life With Mother" will not be undertaken until "Life With Father" has run its full course both in New York and out here in the "sticks," that is not to be listed among the new Associates' immediate headaches.

Speaking of Cooperation and Coordination

Anna Neagle, star of RKO-Radio's "Wings and the Woman," opening Friday on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater, throws interesting sidelights on how beleaguered London makes Grade-A pictures while sitting on the front stoop of a Grade-A war, even if we didn't have opportunity to hear it from her own lips during her recent, hurried, weekend visit to the Capital.

"Most of the cast and production crew," says Miss Neagle, "alternated picture-making with manning their various battle stations in the war effort. Robert Newton, remembered for 'Major Barbara,' is an able-bodied seaman, assigned to a mine sweeper on duty in the English Channel. During his shore leaves he occupied himself with being my leading man.

"Edward Chapman, who plays my father in the picture, which is based on the life of Amy Mollison, famed British aviatrix, did his scenes when not on active duty with the R. A. F. Art Director David Rawnsley, with the Naval Reserves and who survived a torpedoing earlier in the war, designed the sets for the film during his leave of absence from his naval duties. Even the feminine members of the cast, the hairdressers and wardrobe women, interspersed studio work with various phases of the British war effort.

"We were given the full cooperation of the Air Ministry, the Ministry of Aircraft Production and the Air Transport Auxiliary—the pool of feminine ferry pilots, of which Amy Mollison was a member when she died."

Do I hear Hollywood grousing about difficulties and inconveniences?

With subscriptions to the Theater Guild-American Theater Society series of six plays at the National Theater closed for the season, the guild office on the mezzanine floor of the National, presided over by Bess Davis Schreiner, henceforth will be open to the public only on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week, from noon to 5 p. m. The next subscription play is not expected until some time in December. It is highly probable, however, that according to past custom, extra or "dividend" plays will be made available at the special prices offered by the Guild to its subscribing members. Due notice in all cases will be given subscribers in ample time to do them the most good.

Those contributing their services to the operation of the Stage Door Canteen with such a fine spirit of camaraderie, can both "take it and dish it out." The other night, a young college graduate now in uniform, thinking to have himself a laugh, approached one of the more dignified of the senior hostesses and said, "Listen, lady, they tell me this jernt's where you come for eats, entertainment and babes. I ain't hungry and I'm havin' fun, but I don't see no babes." Slightly startled, but with magnificent composure, the dignified matron replied, "Just a minute, soldier. Hold everything. I think all the babes are out on the floor cutting up a rug!" From that point in, the pretending prankster was practically Oxonian.

How-Do-You-Do-I'm-Sure Note

Hello, Janet Blair!

Romance in the High Sierras

INGRID BERGMAN AND GARY COOPER

as they will be seen in the costellar role of Maria and Robert Jordan in Paramount's long-awaited picturization of Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls." The High Sierras, of course, comprise the location substitute for the embattled mountains of war-torn Spain

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—Stuart Erwin and Lillian Gish, in "Mr. Sycamore," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Riverside Stadium—"Ice Follies of 1943," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Cairo," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Here We Go Again," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Earle—"Desperate Journey," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Columbia—"Panama Hattie," at 11:35 a. m., 1:20, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror" at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:25, 4:15, 6:10, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"Iceland," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Little—"The General Died At Dawn" at 11:20 a. m., 1:30, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Fix—"Claudine" at 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 10:10 p. m. "Little Tokyo, U. S. A.," at 3:20, 6 and 8:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Desperate Journey" at 1, 2:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Versatile Star

Add to the long list of Hollywood actors who have portrayed Witzel in "White Cargo" the name of French Star Pierre Aumont.

Aumont, who makes his American movie debut in M-G-M's "Assignment in Brittany," saw the Walter Pidgeon-Hedy Lamarr screen version of the old stage play recently at a special showing. Afterward, he revealed that he had created the Witzel on the French stage.

Dances, Too

Betty Rhodes, singing sensation of Paramount's "Priorities on Parade," is also an expert dancer but has never played a dancing role on the screen.

Action for Brent

George Brent gets himself involved in three different riots in "You Can't Escape Forever." Brenda Marshall sees action in only two.

AMUSEMENTS

WE SELL WAR BONDS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th

Starts THURSDAY

Greatest Star Cast in History!

"TALES OF MANHATTAN"

CHARLES BOYER • RITA HAYWORTH
GINGER ROGERS • HENRY FONDA
6 Other Stars

ENDS TODAY • Red SKELTON • Ann SOTHERN in "PANAMA HATTIE"

AMUSEMENTS

"I'm through with you, you'll have to go."

W. Somerset Maugham's

THE MOON AND SIXPENCE

THE MOST TALKED-ABOUT PICTURE EVER MADE IN HOLLYWOOD!

LOEW'S PALACE THURS. F at 13th

ENDS TODAY—SONJA HENIE, "ICELAND"

Ginger Rogers Toes the Mark

Ever try to walk along with a companion talking, watching his or her face, without ever dropping your gaze toward the ground—yet stop on a certain mark?

Movie players have to do it all the time. For them, the mark is a particular spot in a scene designated in advance by the cameraman who (also in advance) trains his lens upon it.

One reason why many a movie scene has to be retaken frequently is because of player inability to toe the mark. But Ginger Rogers has become so adept that the camera crew filming RKO-Radio's "Once Upon a Honeymoon," finds no retakes necessary in her scenes, voted her a charter member of the Good Mark Hitters of America.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW EARLE 13th St. Near F

Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.

Errol FLYNN • Ronald REAGAN in WARNER BROS. "DESPERATE JOURNEY"

with Nancy Coleman • Raymond Massey

Also on Screen—U.S. MARINE BAND Filmed in the Nation's Capital

And GALA STAGE SHOW

"DESPERATE JOURNEY" Also Today at Ambassador

Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS

METROPOLITAN F St. Near 10th Last 2 Days

Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.

(1) Basil RATHBONE Nigel BRUCE in UNIVERSAL'S "SHERLOCK HOLMES & the Voice of Terror" Based on a story by Sir ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

Also 2 Vitaphone Features

(2) "BEYOND the LINE OF DUTY" with Major Hewitt T. Wheless Ronald Reagan, Narrator

(3) The U. S. MARINE BAND

Coming Friday

Wings and the Woman

Anna NEAGLE

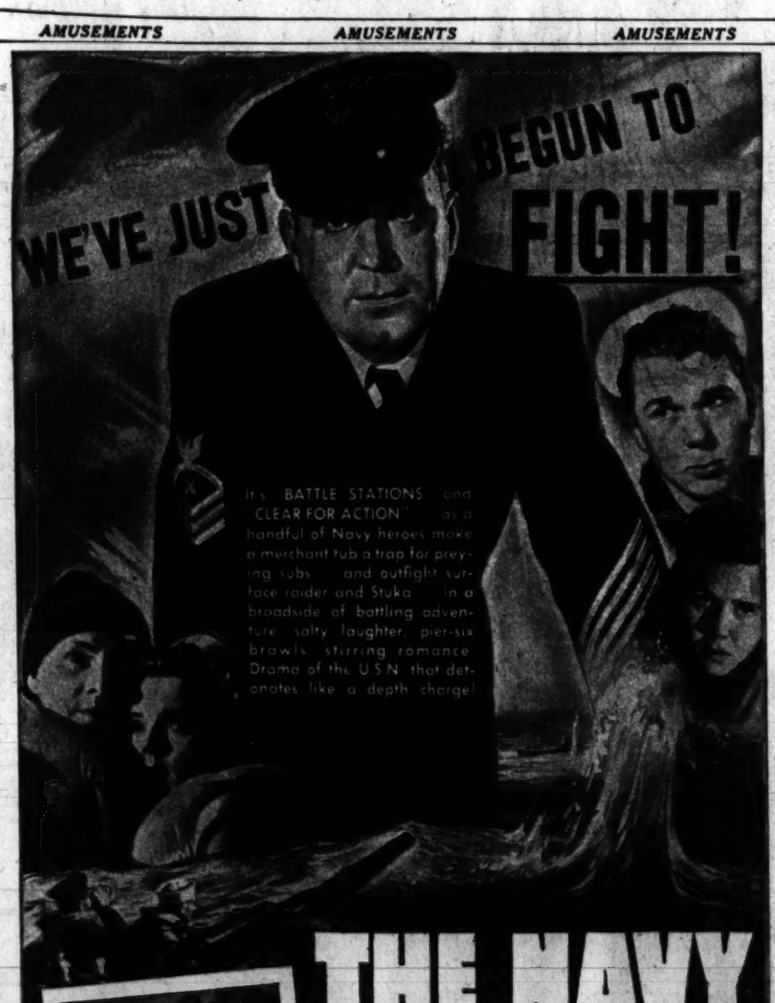
Screens Greatest Drama of Women in the War!

Produced and directed by HERBERT WILCOX

Warner Bros. F St. Near 10th

METROPOLITAN

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS


WE'VE JUST BEGUN TO FIGHT!
It's BATTLE STATIONS and "CLEAR FOR ACTION" as a handful of Navy heroes make a merchant tub a trap for preying subs and outfight surface raider and Stuka in a broadside of battling adventure, salty laughter, pier-six brawls, stirring romance. Drama of the U.S.N. that detonates like a depth charge!
Cornered! Nazi treachery proves no match for Navy daring!
Special delivery—"a load of slugs for Fatty Goering's pants"!
THE NAVY COMES THROUGH
PAT O'BRIEN • GEORGE MURPHY
JANE WYATT • JACKIE COOPER and CARL ESMOND • MAX BAER
DESI ARNAZ • RAY COLLINS • LEE BONNELL • FRANK JENKS
Produced by ISLIN AUSTER • Directed by A. EDWARD SUTHERLAND
Screen Play by Ray Chandler and Aeneas MacKenzie
RKO RADIO

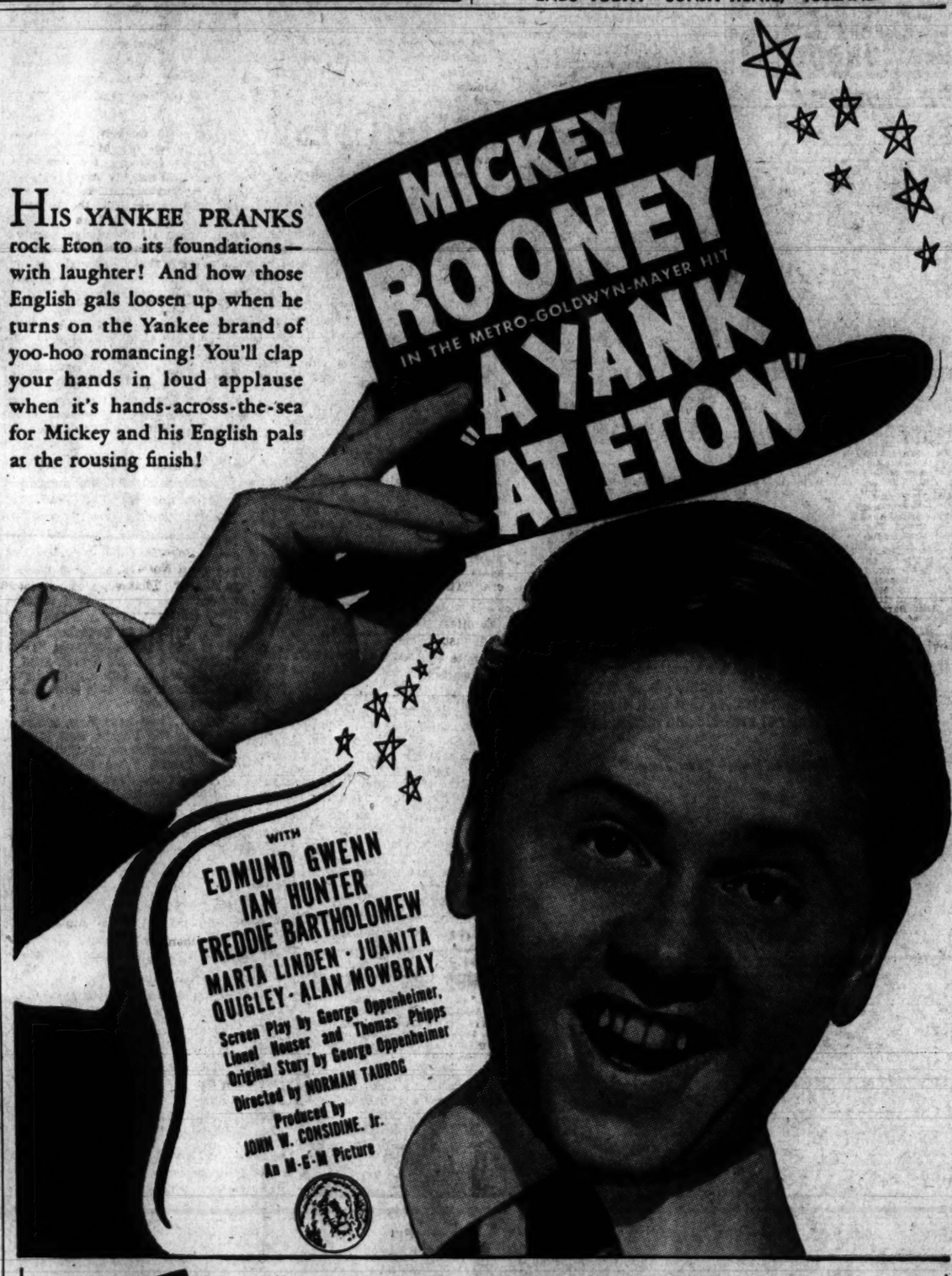
Starts TOMORROW..! RKO KEITH'S Now—Last Day "HERE WE GO AGAIN"

Doors Open 10:45 A. M. Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th St. Bergen & McCarthy

JANE WYATT

Feminine Star of the Picture WILL APPEAR IN PERSON TOMORROW ONLY at 12:37, 7:41 and 9:24 P. M.

WE'RE WORKING FOR UNCLE SAM TOO — BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT THIS THEATRE


MICKEY ROONEY
IN THE METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER HIT
"A YANK AT ETON"
HIS YANKEE PRANKS rock Eton to its foundations—with laughter! And how those English gals loosen up when he turns on the Yankee brand of yoo-hoo romancing! You'll clap your hands in loud applause when it's hands-across-the-sea for Mickey and his English pals at the rousing finish!
WITH
EDMUND GWENN
IAN HUNTER
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
MARTA LINDEN • JUANITA QUIGLEY • ALAN MOWBRAY
Screen Play by George Oppenheimer, Lionel Houser and Thomas Phipps
Original Story by George Oppenheimer
Directed by NORMAN TAUROG
Produced by JOHN W. CONSIDINE, Jr.
An M-G-M Picture

ON THE STAGE

WEE BONNIE BAKER
Singing Sweetheart

EVELYN TYNER RHYTHM ROCKETS

A Glamorous Production of "MALAGUENA"

HELD OVER . . . SECOND WEEK

JAY C. FLIPPEN
With Brand New Fun

and . . HIS ART PLAYERS . . with EDDIE HANLEY • LYNN REYNOLDS

Loew's CAPITOL THURS.

F STREET at 14th • DOORS OPEN 10:45

ENDS TODAY ☆ Jeanette MacDONALD • Robert YOUNG in "CAIRO"
Stage . . J. C. FLIPPEN • MARY BRIAN

Star's Scottie Causes Commotion

From now on Mary Martin will not take her Scottie on the set.

In the past, the pet has always been with Mary when she was working. Recently the star took it on the stage of "Happy Go Lucky," in which she is starring with Dick Powell. Becoming interested in the large technicolor lights, the Scottie pranced about.

Suddenly, four "actors" dashed around a corner of the set and leaped on the unsuspecting little fellow, the latter making a successful beeline for Mary's dressing-room and safety.

The four "actors" were canines—a bull, a collie, an airdale and a Great Dane.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL LAST 6 TIMES!
EVES. 8:30. MATS. TODAY & SAT. 2:30
The THEATRE GUILD presents
Mr. Sycamore
A New Comedy by KETTI FRINGS
Based on a story by Robert Ayre
LILLIAN GISH
STUART ERWIN
Mats. 77c to $2.50—Mats. 77c to $2.00
—SEATS AT ALL PRICES—

ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. MON. Seats Tomor.
MICHAEL MYERBERG presents
Tallulah Fredric Florence
BANKHEAD • MARCH • ELDRIDGE
in
The Skin of Our Teeth
A NEW COMEDY by THORNTON WILDER
Florence REED
with a company of forty and
EVES., $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30.
WED. & SAT. MATS., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

GAIETY 3rd and LAST week!
GARY COOPER
MADELEINE CARROLL
IN THEIR 1936 HIT...
"The General Died At Dawn"

HEDDA HOPPER

King Vidor Carries On

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 3.—Twenty years ago the late Irving Thalberg and King Vidor made an agreement to do three great pictures together, one on war, another on industry, and the third on agriculture. Shortly after that came "The Big Parade," which was No. 1. Now King Vidor is carrying on alone, and his next picture is "America," with Spencer Tracy, which will be the one about industry.

JAMES CRAIG

It's the story of an immigrant boy who becomes an industrial tycoon. Metro will put everything it has behind this picture, which will be filmed in Technicolor. When I held the script in my hand it felt heavier than "Gone With the Wind."

So Irving Thalberg's long-range planning is still being carried out, and "America" may become "The Big Parade" of this war.

Paramount's trying to borrow James Craig from Metro for the male lead in "So Proudly We Hail," with Claudette Colbert, Veronica Lake and Paulette Goddard. But Paramount's chances don't look so good, 'cause he's up for two pictures with Lana Turner, one of them being "The Outward Room."

Billy Wilder has lined up a swell cast for "Five Graves to Cairo," but production has been postponed till January in hopes of getting a certain femme star. Meantime Franchot Tone, Akim Tamiroff, Eric V. Stroheim and Fortunio Bonanova are set for it.

Twentieth Century seems to be planning bigger and better roles for Tony Quinn. He'll do the lead in a picture based on the life of Roger Tuohy, the desperado.

Walter Slezak's wondering where RKO's been all his life. He's got a good part in "This Land Is Mine," and the studio's New York story department is interested in the screen rights to his play, "The Song Goes On."

Sam Wood is busier than the well known paperhanger these days—directing two units at once of "For Whom the Bell Tolls." While they set up a scene on one stage, he dashes over to another to direct a scene, and vice versa—and in odd moments he's doing some technical scenes with Gary Cooper.

In order to make "A Night to Remember" more mysterious, even to themselves, Director Richard Wallace and Writer Jack Henley waited till the last day of shooting to decide who was the villain of the piece. Any one of four people could have committed the crime, so at the very last minute they flipped a coin to settle it!

Incidentally, fan comments from the sneak previews ask that Brian Aherne and Loretta Young be teamed together for other comedy-mysteries, and Columbia thinks it may have another William Powell-Myrna Loy combination on its hands.

A few months ago Bill Dendix was getting $200 a week. Then came "Wake Island," and now his salary's up to $5000 a week. He and Alan Ladd are having the time of their lives ribbing each other in "China." Might be another two-man team for pictures.

Ian Keith and Helen MacKellar, who did so many stage plays together, are together again in the Don Barry Western, "The Sundown Kid."

Funniest sight at Universal is Frankenstein and the wolf man, who hate each other in the picture, walking off the set arm in arm for lunch in one of their dressing rooms. They're not allowed in the commissary, 'cause other diners object!

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9th bet. E&F MEt. 6662
2 BIG BURLESQUE SHOWS
CONT. MATS 1:30 to 5 Exc. Sun.
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
JUNE TAYLOR
BILLY BUMPS MACK
EVES 8:30 RES. SEATS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 1 P.M. Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. Plus United States Marine Band.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter in "War Against Mrs. Hadley," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter in "War Against Mrs. Hadley," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45. Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific" with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet at 10, 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20. Don Barry, Lynn Merrick in "Outlaws of Pine Ridge," at 11:50, 2:40, 5:30, 8:28.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific" with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet at 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50. Plus World at War at 1:15, 3:50, 6:25, 9:05.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You," at 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Abbott & Costello in "Pardon My Sarong," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter in "War Against Mrs. Hadley," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Betty Grable, John Payne, Victor Mature in "Footlight Serenade," at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Abbott & Costello in "Pardon My Sarong," at 6:15, 8, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Lloyd Nolan, Donna Reed in "The Apache Trail," at 6:30, 8:30, 9:50.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6900. Ilona Massey, Jon Hall in "Invisible Agent," at 6:15, 8, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

HOME 1330 O St. N.E. TR. 8188. Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "Her Cardboard Lover," at 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. Plus Julie Bishop, Richard Travis in "Escape From Crime," at 8:15.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4848. Joan Fontaine, Tyrone Power in "This Above All," at 7, 9:25.

SECO 2244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine in "This Above All," at 6:15, 9:25. Marsha Hunt, Richard Carlson in "Affairs of Martha," at 8:10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4212. Parking Space. Ilona Massey, Jon Hall in "Invisible Agent," at 6:15, 8:10, 10. Plus Battle of Midway in Technicolor at 7:50, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Lionel Barrymore, Donna Reed in "Calling Dr. Gillespie," at 6:15, 8, 9:50. Pete Smith Novelty.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 9068 or RE. 9626. Free Parking. Ilona Massey and Jon Hall in "INVISIBLE AGENT." At 6:25, 8:03, 9:51.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 6222. Free Parking. Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "ACROSS THE PACIFIC." At 6:15, 8:00, 10:00.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184. Matinee 1 P. M. Cont. Robert Stack, Jackie Cooper, Brod Crawford in "MEN OF TEXAS." Feature at 1:26, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45 Plus Shorts Subjects.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TH. 8700. Jon Hall and Ilona Massey in "INVISIBLE AGENT." Also, "THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY" in Color.

FAIRLAWN 1942 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9191. John Wayne and Binnie Barnes in "IN OLD CALIFORNIA."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. (Information Phone OXford 1120—D. C. 1555)

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore in the Thrilling Story of the First Yanks to Fight: "EAGLE SQUADRON" at 6:55 and 9:25. Doors open 6:00. Also, Cartoon and "Men in Washington—1942."

GREENBELT Adults 35c Free Parking. Double Feature—G. Murphy and A. Shirley in "MAYOR OF 44TH STREET" and "MOONLIGHT MASQUERADE." 7:00, 8:30.

HISER 7414 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0108. Double Feature: At 6:05 and 8:55—Lynn Bari and John Sutton in "MOON OVER HER SHOULDER." At 7:15 and 10:04—Lionel Barrymore and Donna Reid in "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE"

LIDO 3237 M St. N.W. MI. 9580. Double Feature Program: William Powell in "THE KENNEL MURDER CASE." Also, "JAILHOUSE BLUES."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154. Another Huge Double Feature Show: Humphrey Bogart, Irene Manning, Richard Travis in "THE BIG SHOT." Also, Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis in "IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH."

REED Phone Alex. 3445. Free Parking. George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford, Carole Landis "ORCHESTRA WIVES."

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 9236. Mat. Daily at 1:30. Van Heflin, Cecilia Parker in "GRAND CENTRAL MURDER."

ALEX., VA.

STATE Ample Free Parking. 7 and 9. Abbott and Costello in "PARDON MY SARONG."

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family. 7 and 9. H. Bogart, Irene Manning in "THE BIG SHOT."

WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400. 7 and 9. B. Crosby, P. Astaire in "HOLIDAY INN."

ASHTON 3108 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P. M. Grable and Mature in "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE." "Battle of Midway."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fernh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. William Holden, Frances Dee in "MEET THE STEWARTS."

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2009. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "BLONDIE FOR VICTORY."

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237. "HOLIDAY INN." Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. "ACROSS THE PACIFIC." Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor.

JESSE 12th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9661. "CROSSROADS." William Powell, Hedy Lamarr. Also, "THE WORLD AT WAR."

SYLVAN First and S. L. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9688. "MRS. MINIVER." Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon.

ACADEMY 425 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616. Double Feature. "THE POSTMAN DIDN'T RING," Richard Travis, Brenda Joyce. "THE SPY SHIP," Craig Stevens, Irene Manning.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Lincoln 2347. Double Feature. "MY GAL SAL." Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature. "PARDON MY STRIPES." Bill Henry, Sheila Ryan.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. Today Only— "TISH" With Marjorie Main. Special Musical Treat—"Melodies, Old and New." Also, Cartoon and Latest War News. Doors Open at 6:15. Feature at 7:34, 9:52.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 6300. Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. One of the Ten Best of All Times: "MRS. MINIVER" With Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Teresa Wright. Plus— "THE BROOKLYN ORCHID" With William Bendix and Marjorie Woodworth.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9700. Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature Program: "LADY, BE GOOD" With Ann Sothern, Robert Young, Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell. Plus— "PARIS CALLING" With Elisabeth Bergner, Randolph Scott.

SENATOR Washington's Newest Theatre. Minn. Ave. at Benning 24 N.E. TR. 1000. "TISH" With Marjorie Main and ZaSu Pitts. Special Added Attraction— "The Battle Cry of China." Doors Open at 6. Feature at 7:36, 10:21.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

KOOD AND BURKA THEATRES

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Nov. 3.

Corpl. Robert Hopkins, whose arrival in London was reported last week, had been the subject of a search by Winston Churchill and Ambassador Winant, who wanted him to attend the reception for Mrs. Roosevelt. But young Hopkins, son of Harry, couldn't be found because he had been moved from camp to camp, in England . . . On Saturday, when he arrived in London, he headed for the American Embassy, where he read the directory for Winant's office number, then started up the stairway. "Where d'ya think you're goin,, soldier?" a marine guard asked him . . . "To see Ambassador Winant," Hopkins replied . . . "Are you kiddin', bub?" said the amused guard, hauling him back to a desk. There, the corporal for whom the Prime Minister and the American Ambassador were searching was grilled at length, and finally permitted to enter.

EDNA MAE OLIVER

Senator Pepper has submitted to the President a petition to alter the method of assigning doctors to various localities. The President is being urged to appoint a man experienced in medical organization, recommending that doctors work as groups, pooling their equipment and facilities, as the best way to solve the shortage in medical personnel . . . Last week a sailor, home on leave, sat on the porch of his Midwest home, when his mother reported: "The radio just said that the 'Wasp' was sunk." "I know," the tight-lipped sailor at last confided. "I was on it."

Representative Ham Fish was turned down for his Army commission because of information supplied by his convicted secretary, George Hill . . . Marilyn Cantor and Maxine Marx, daughters of Eddie Cantor and Chico Marx, made their New York stage debuts a few nights ago in Flatbush, in an amateur production of "Stage Door" . . . Oscar Homolka, who will play the Litvinoff role in "Mission to Moscow," will confer with the Russian Ambassador, in Washington . . . Fred Libby, whose discharge from the War Production Board resulted in front-page repercussions, has relinquished civilian life, for the duration. Libby joined the Coast Guard.

The story is being told of Edna Mae Oliver walking into L. B. Mayer's office, and asking him: "Notice anything new?" . . . Mayer, who was busy, guessed: "Your hat." . . . "No. That hat is six months old," said Edna, disappointed. "Don't you notice anything different?" . . . "New shoes," the busy Mayer replied . . . "No. Those shoes are a year old," she told him . . . "Look. I'm busy now," the executive said. "Just what is it that's new or different?" . . . "Mr. Mayer," Miss Oliver reported, "I'm wearing my gas mask."

Mrs. James J. Corbett attended a private screening of "Gentleman Jim," the movie in which Errol Flynn portrays her late husband. Mrs. Corbet gave her full approval, and then related this story which she said was her husband's favorite: In 1892, after Corbett had won the championship from John L. Sullivan, he took his father to Steve Brodie's saloon on the Bowery. The elder Corbett knew that Brodie had bet on Sullivan . . . "This is Steve Brodie," Jim introduced. "He's a famous man, because he jumped off the Brooklyn Bridge." . . . Jumped OFF?" said his father, angrily. "Anybody could've done that. I thought he jumped OVER it."

Morton Downey, who is packing 'em in at the Savoy-Plaza, and Myron McCormick, of "Damask Cheek," are being tempted by the Hollywood producers . . . Sergt. E. J. Kahn, jr., the New Yorker correspondent now in New Guinea, reports that he's entertaining the troops there with the routines he remembers the Revuers did, at Cafe Society Uptown . . . Irving Berlin, who is in Philadelphia with "This Is the Army," visited the Walton Roof where he asked the audience: "What shall I sing?" One ringsider shouted: "Pass the Ammunition." And so Berlin, who now has four songs on the Hit Parade, sang the rival hit-tune, Frank Loesser's "Praise the Lord, etc."

Lewis Milestone, who directed the memorable film, "All Quiet on the Western Front," had a small but important role in that picture. In the final scene, the soldier's hand which reached out from the trench to touch a butterfly was milestone's hand . . . In his newest picture, "Edge of Darkness," the director again will have a small but important role. At the end of this story about the Nazi occupation of Norway, an anonymous voice is heard, vowing "Death to the Nazis." That voice is Milestone's.

AMUSEMENTS

Capitol Concert Series
Constitution Hall
Tuesday, November 10, 8:30 P. M.
FIRST PIANO QUARTET
Brilliant Radio Feature
4 Great Pianists, Playing 4 Pianos
Tickets 50c, $1.00 and $1.50, plus tax.
CAPITOL CONCERT BUREAU
In Ballard's, 1340 G Street N.W.

Now Playing
ICE FOLLIES OF 1943
18 Nights, Matinees—
2 Sundays and Armistice Day.
NIGHTS: $1.10, $1.50, $1.85, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30, Inc. Tax.
MATINEES: 85c, $1.10, $1.50, $1.85, $2.20, $2.75, Inc. Tax.
TICKETS ON SALE AT SPORT CENTER, 8th & D Sts. N.W. HAHN'S, 14th & G Sts. N.W.
RIVERSIDE STADIUM
26th & D Sts. N.W.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
TONIGHT, 8:30 P. M.
Gladys SWARTHOUT
Soloist
VICTORY PROGRAM
CONSTITUTION HALL
entire proceeds to
COMMUNITY WAR FUND
Tickets 55c-$2.20
Season Tickets Now On Sale
SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE Kitt's 1330 G ST., N.W.

PIX 13th & N NOW SHOWING LAST 3 DAYS
Exposed!
It's Dynamite
LITTLE TOKYO, U.S.A.
FEATURING FOSTER JOYCE
Extra Added to the Program
Claudine
THE FRENCH FILM OF ADOLESCENT LOVE
Adapted from the Established French Novel
Directed by Claudine a Picture
Starting Friday, Nov. 6th

Wilder Comedy Tops the New Theater Bills

"THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH," Thornton Wilder's new comedy, brings a four-star cast, headed by Tallulah Bankhead, Frederic March, Florence Eldridge and Florence Reed, to the National Theater for one week only. Elia Kazan directed the play which celebrates the hardihood and durability of the human race. The supporting cast includes Frances Heflin, Montgomery Clift and Remo Buffano. Michael Meyerberg is the producer. Opens Monday.

Palace

"THE MOON AND SIXPENCE." Somerset Maugham's noted story comes to life on the screen with George Sanders in the leading role. The story, paralleling the life of one of the great French painters, deals with a middle-aged broker who breaks away from his family ties to follow an irresistable desire to paint. The supporting cast is headed by Herbert Marshall, Steve Geray, Doris Dudley, Eric Blore and Albert Basserman. Opens Thursday.

Earle

"MY SISTER EILEEN." The comedy riot based on the stage hit costars, Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne and Janet Blair. It tells of the adventures that befall two sisters when they go to New York to win fame and fortune. In the supporting cast are George Tobias, Gordon Jones, June Havoc, Allyn Joslyn and Donald MacBride. The laugh and music revue on the stage will feature Sue Ryan, the Four Samuels, the 16 Roxyettes and Jo Lombardi's Orchestra. Opens Friday.

Capitol

"A YANK AT ETON." Mickey Rooney transfers his antics to that noble British institution of learning. Running smack into the barriers of tradition, Mickey adjusts in time to become the hero of the campus. Edmund Gwenn, Ian Hunter, Freddie Bartholomew and Juanita Quigley are the supporting players. On the stage J. C. Flippen continues as master of ceremonies, while Wee Bonnie Baker sings some popular hits of the day in her inimitable style. Opens Thursday.

RKO-Keith's

"THE NAVY COMES THROUGH." An action picture paying tribute to the United States Navy and to the Merchant Marine. The cast includes Pat O'Brien, George Murphy, Jackie Cooper, Max Baer and Ray Collins. Jane Wyatt, who plays the female lead, will make personal appearances on opening day at 12:35, 7:40 and 9:25 p. m. Opens Thursday.

Metropolitan

"WINGS AND THE WOMAN," brings the story of two aerial pioneers, Amy Johnson and Jim Mollison, to the screen. Costarring Anna Neagle and Robert Newton, the film portrays the triumph, romance and drama of their colorful lives. Opens Friday.

Columbia

"TALES OF MANHATTAN." Charles Boyer's tailcoat puts in another appearance at a downtown theater. A whole retinue of Hollywood stars are in the film which tells, in episode form, of the many adventures in which the coat figures prominently. The cast includes Rita Hayworth, Henry Fonda, Ginger Rogers, Edward G. Robinson, Charles Laughton and Paul Robeson. Opens Thursday.

Pix

"CLAUDINE," the French film about a girls' school, is added to the present feature, "Little Tokyo, U. S. A.," and together they will play until Saturday. This latter film concerns spies and sabotage on the West Coast. Preston Foster and Brenda Joyce are the featured players. Opens today.

Little

"THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN." The Gary Cooper-Madeleine Carroll opus begins the third week of its revival. The story deals with an American soldier of fortune who is aiding the Chinese government to combat its enemies within. The supporting cast includes Akim Tamiroff, Dudley Digges and Porter Hall. Held over.

Trans-Lux

"THE F. B. I. FRONT," an authentic portrayal of the G-men trapping Axis agents in the United States, occupies the latest March of Time issue. "Alona of the Sarong Seas," a Popeye cartoon, the newsreels, and the Kaltenborn and McCrary news shorts will be the supporting features. Opens Friday.

Gayety

EVELYN SHORE brings her talents to the stage of the variety house with George Lewis and I. B. Hemp supplying the comedy.

'Ice Follies,' Gay and Gorgeous, Thrills Capacity Opening Crowd

By Ernest L. Schier

Sweeping into town on the chill November breezes has come the most amazing collection of pageantry, talent, grace and color that Washington has seen for seasons. Combined into a revue, that adds music and comedy to its merits, it becomes the "Ice Follies of 1943," here for a 13-day engagement at the Riverside Stadium.

Resembling a Hollywood sound stage rather than an ice arena, the "Follies" contains everything that a lavish musical comedy has, with the added distinction of being performed by a company of superb skaters. Contrary to being a "trick show," it more notably resembles a dream that may have been envisioned by a Ziegfield or a Belasco.

A masterful group of America's outstanding young skaters go through their paces in such a way as to leave the onlooker breathless with each swan-like glide or intricate turn. Backing up the individual performers is the loveliest chorus line that has ever graced a show. Their looks are second only to their ability as first-rate skaters. Without exception, the entire company performs as though they were born with blades on their feet.

With Paul Gannon acting as master of ceremonies, the show opens with a soft, sylph-like interpretation of "The Swan," featuring an assortment of young women who must, necessarily, have been raised in the ballet. Then follows a number based on the "Scheherezade," whose intricate figures are offset by the comedy antics of one of the cast.

Two brother teams, the Gelbraiths and the McKellens, prove their versatility with some all-around figure-skating, acrobatics and slapstick. Then there is some honest-to-goodness tap dancing on ice, concluded by the lovely figures of Norah McCarthy.

Imaginative and Enchanting

Hold your breath, that was only the first act!

Throughout the entire proceedings four young voices, belonging to Mary Barton, Jane McGowan, Josef Sullivan and George Burnson, lend a musical color to the brilliant routines, augmented by a complete and equally fine orchestra.

The opening number of the second half of the show features an Indian village, populated by a beauteous group of aborigines who perform their fancy war dance to the accompaniment of what might mildly be termed "hot" music. These routines are not composed of a series of cliched, familiar patterns, but are the result of some imaginative choreography, coupled with the obvious ability of each participant. Some of the hair-raising stops and injury-defying turns brought the opening night audience to its feet more than once.

Heinie Brock's whimsical comedy ended the evening for this reviewer who rushed to meet an unrelenting deadline.

NORAH McCARTHY

in the "Indian Legend" interlude in the "Ice Follies of 1943,"

Besides the already mentioned group of 48 Ice Follettes, the cast includes such stellar performers as Shipstad and Johnson, Ruby and Bobby Maxson, Frick and Frack, Betty Atkinson and Mel Hein, Colson and Claudet, Mae Ross, Papez and Ewack, Bobby Blake, the Vogue Trio, Phyllis Legg, Thomas Twins and John Kinney.

Fresh, rhythmical, entertaining, and at times, awe-inspiring, the "Ice Follies of 1943" should be a "must" for every Washingtonian in quest of extraordinary and incomparable entertainment.

Golfer's Thrill Costly to Star

Richard Arlen found out that making a hole-in-one in golf is not "everything coming in and nothing going out."

A well-known tournament golfer, the star has been playing golf for 17 years without the thrill of a hole-in-one. When a golfer achieves the honor he is heaped with gifts from manufacturers and the like.

Taking time out from his role in "Wildcat," Dick was playing with Actor John Carroll and landed his ball right in the old cup with a single stroke. Having toured Europe with Walter Hagen and other golfers, Arlen's feat spread and soon the Lakeside Golf Clubhouse was filled with the star's friends.

Later, Dick picked up the bill. Having written out a check for $50 for his caddy and with everyone having the usual drink on the new hole-in-oner, Dick's bill nicked him $232.75.

Parapooch

Pilot's Dog Has His Own Parachute

Associated Press Photo

SERGEANT RUPERT stands ready with his parachute strapped to his back

By Don Shea
Associated Press Staff Writer

Burbank, Calif., Nov. 3.—Meet Sergeant Rupert—the para-pooch!

Until two months ago this mongrel black-and-tan rat terrier was merely another flying dog.

Today he's a flying dog with a private parachute, and any one of 75 quick-witted test pilots to take certain the 'chute billows if things ever go amiss on one of the air trips which—frankly—bore him stiff.

Sergeant Rupert—whose original name of "Tuffer" has been set aside for the duration—technically belongs to Lilburn (who hates that name) L. Rupert, husky, 40-year-old test pilot.

Actually he is the community mascot (property of the three-score crack airmen who lounge about the sprawling Lockheed-Vega Aircraft Corp. pilot house.

The 7-year-old but still skittish and still rough-on-rats canine started flying at Muskogee in a pocket—not an air pocket but his own tweed coat pocket when the pooch was only 2 weeks old.

Since then the sergeant has checked off (yes, his boss keeps a dog log) 300 flying hours or approximately 30,000 miles traveled throughout the United States.

Rupert's stories of how being caught in terrific storms and not knowing what to do with the sergeant if he had to bail out—which he never has yet—brought quick results at Lockheed-Vega. One morning Rupert was presented with a tiny, complete, especially made parachute. Employes had chipped in their spare time and money to construct it.

Rupert has added a special dog collar, to which is fastened a light tube. Inside is a note which advises the finder, in effect, to please return the attached dog.

ODT Permits Additional Rail Travel South

The Office of Defense Transportation yesterday authorized operation of additional railroad passenger accommodations between New York and points in southern Florida, but stressed its action "is in no way sanctioning tourist travel as usual."

One extra section of a regularly scheduled passenger train now in operation between New York and southern Florida over each of two separate routes was authorized.

Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, said that due to the concentration of Army, Navy and industrial establishments in Southern areas, travel between New York, Washington and points in southern Florida had become too heavy for regularly scheduled trains to handle.

"In providing for one additional train daily over these two different routes from New York, ODT is in no way sanctioning tourist travel as usual to Florida resorts," Eastman said. "In fact my office has found it necessary to reject an appeal by the railroads, supported by the Governor of Florida and other interested citizens, for additional scheduled train service that would permit at least a measure of resort travel."

Eastman added that "all pleasure travel to and from Southern points must be dispensed with for the duration."

Under the permits issued today, one train will operate via the Pennsylvania Railroad, The Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad and the Seaboard Railway. The other will move over the Pennsylvania, R. F. & P., Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and the Florida East Coast Railway.

The permits provide that in all cases the extra sections must include one or more coaches, and one or more sleeping cars.

Autograph Hound To Tell How He Does It—For A War Stamp

For the "signs of the times" department: Autograph collecting takes a patriotic twist.

In a one-man war stamp selling show, Marshall Farmer, 18, of 21 S Street Northwest, will disclose methods and mysteries of this great American pastime before the students of Langley School Friday, the first in a series of such programs he hopes to give in District schools. Admission will be a 10-cent war stamp.

FARMER

Farmer's collection of 1043 names boasts a completeness not attained by many. He has both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the Governors of all 48 States, the 96 Senators and 435 Representatives, the entire Supreme Court, a complete roster of Ambassadors here, and all Roosevelt Cabinet members, past and present.

One name in the collection is in red ink. Mae West's.

Farmer is not of the stage-door mobbing school. He prefers the letter method, inclosing two linen cards—and return postage. "Two cards," he explained yesterday, because duplicates can be sold. It all began one day in study hall at Handley High School in Winchester, Va., in 1936, when Farmer wrote a note quite on the spur of the moment to Alf Landon. The note was in pencil, but Farmer introduced himself to the former rPesidential candidate as the only Republican in the county—and got the autograph.

On his first trip to Washington in 1933 he made a bee-line for the Senate. He ran down 54 autographs that day. The Republican Senators got boxes of Virginia's famed apple candy.

Apple candy plays a large part in Farmer's collecting strategy. It turned the trick with Herbert Hoover when two previous letters had netted only secretarial replies in the negative. Two boxes of apple candy failed with President Roosevelt, but a letter to Jim Farley in happier days did it.

Authors are easy, says Farmer. Actors and movie stars can't afford to turn you down, but their signatures can be purchased at "the store around the corner" for a nickel apiece anyway. But there are some stubborn holdouts, among them Walter Winchell, J. P. Morgan and John D. Rockefeller. Farmer has been after Henry Ford for over a year, but so far has received only mimeographed letters.

Missing Youth Found

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 3.—Ending a widespread 11-day search, Kenneth Fritter, 14-year-old Falmouth High School student, was found last night in Richmond by the Travelers Aid Society and was brought home by his mother, Mrs. Agnes Fritter.

If Back Aches Flush Kidneys

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, Scanty or Frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Sis-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c.

Cystex Better Flush Kidneys

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

RELIEVES A DOZEN DAILY DISCOMFORTS

• SOOTHES QUICKLY

Right on the shelf, handy, you should have cooling, soothing Mentholatum to help you care for: 1. Head-cold stuffiness. 2. Chapped skin. 3. Clogged nostrils. 4. Neuralgic headache. 5. Nasal irritation due to colds. 6. Cracked lips. 7. Cuts and scratches. 8. Minor burns. 9. Dry nostrils. 10. Sore muscles, due to exposure. 11. Insect bites. 12. Minor bruises. Jars 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backaches quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Classification Change Denied 24 in Draft

The District Selective Service Board of Appeal rejected 15 and granted 4 requests for reclassification from 1-A to 3-A for the two weeks ended October 23, it was announced yesterday.

The board also denied nine requests for reclassification into the occupationally necessary groups, 2-A or 2-B, and granted five.

In addition, Ward L. Bloomer, 40, examiner, RFC, appealing for reclassification from 1-A to either 3-A or 2-A, was reclassified into 3-A; Lawrence A. Seymour, 27, laboratory assistant, Carnegie Institute, asking for reclassification from 1-A to 4-E or 2-B, was given 1-A-O, immediate military service; Hugo Starck, 35, electroplater, Art Metal Finishing Co., appealing from 1-B to either 3-A or 2-B, was given 2-B, and Israel S. Levine, 29, procurement and bid manager, Emerson Radio & Phonograph Co., appealing from 1-A to 3-A or 2-B, was retained as 1-A.

Martin Ackerman, 28, printing pressman's assistant, Newell Cole Printing Co., was reclassified from 1-A to 4-E, conscientious objector. Robert B. Byrne, 43, independent artist, was denied his request to be reclassified from 1-A to 4-F. Louis C. Harris, 34, motorcycle mechanic, Corr Sport Supply, was reclassified from 3-A to 1-A through the request of a Government appeal agent.

Returned to his local board for additional information was the case of Nathaniel Mudgett, jr., 29, typist, War Department, appealing for reclassification from 1-B to 3-A.

Those reclassified from 1-A to 3-A were Jack Walters, 27, bookkeeper, clerk for Charles Davs; Wallace A. Clubb, jr., 22, stock clerk, Woodward & Lothrop; Earl L. Brede, 28, hotel service worker, Willard Hotel, and Sylvester Sanders, 34, laborer, Charles Tompkins & Co.

Denied the same reclassification were Joseph Grill, 29, employed in New York City; Theodore Brockman, 35, custodian, District of Columbia Employment Center; Watty S. Frazier, 30, secretary of mail room, War Department; Lloyd M. Jones, 30, payroll clerk, Charles A. Tompkins Co.; Earl D. Pierce, 21, laborer, Navy Yard; John A. Douglas, 23, optician, Hilbert Optical Co.; Albert V. Colluzzi, 30, truck mechanic, Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.; William T. Robinson, 31, laborer, Treasury Department; Royal T. Rouden, 33, warehouse checker, Safeway Stores; Joseph Goldberg, 29, Wage and Hour Division, New York; Elmer Schwartz, 39, permit clerk, District Government; Alfred F. Schwartzenfeld, 29, associate industrial economic analyst, War Production Board; Mario Aparo, 44, unemployed; Nestor Danielson, 30, carpenter on Pentagon Building, and John L. Forsythe, 28, packing and shipping department, Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

The following registrants were reclassified on occupational grounds: Merrill R. McFadden, 21, aircraft instrument mechanic, Army Air Corps, 2-B; Bernard L. Lippold, 39, lithographer, Navy Department, 2-B; Adolph Hochhalter, 31, propeller engineer, Engineering and Research Corp., 2-B; William H. Greenway, 36, electrical foreman, Stone & Webster Engraving Corp., 2-B; Edward Ammenhauser, 29, bus mechanic, Capital Transit Co., 2-A.

Vetoed were appeals for occupational deferment by Jacob Aaronson, 32, associate inspector of plumbing and heating, Naval Supply Depot, Scotia, N. Y.; William F. Leftwich, 20, dictograph installer, Dictograph Sales Corp., both recommended 30-day stays of induction; Samuel Weiss, 22, electrochemist, Bureau of Standards; Aubrey B. Fisher, 35, ship's carpenter, Maryland Drydock Co.; Leland Haithcock, 41, supervisor, Mohler Construction Co.; Martin P. Bernard, jr., 22, shipfitter's learner, Todd Bath Iron Corp.; Alvin E. Mitchell, 43, general carpenter foreman, Mitchell Berkel Co.; Lee O. Burris, 43, gardener, Naval Observatory, and Joseph E. Riordon, jr., 21, student, Mount St. Joseph's High School.

Hundreds Needed

90 Ready For Nursery Duty Call

Washington now has a nucleus of 90 child care aides—volunteers trained to serve in nursery schools when they are set up in the District—and a new course is now starting to train more aides, Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, chairman of the Child Care and Protection Committee of the Office of Civilian Defense, said yesterday.

She spoke at graduation exercises of members of the District's second child aide course at headquarters of the American Women's Voluntary Services, 2170 Florida Avenue Northwest. Women just beginning a similar training under the A. W. V. S. course were guests.

Great Need for Volunteers

"We can't give a definite date when nursery schools will open," Mrs. Chandler said, "but we do know that when those centers do open we shall need hundreds of volunteers."

While the community program of day care, including foster day care for infants and sick children, nursery schools and extended school and recreational programs, is still in the "negotiation for funds" stage, day-care officials "believe that the Randolph bill will pass," Mrs. Chandler said.

"We know supervisory and consultant staffs will be provided through the U. S. Children's Bureau and the Office of Education. We know Washington is eligible for funds to operate day care programs from the community facilities appropriation, and that Federal agencies concerned are cooperating fully in getting these funds for us," Mrs. Chandler explained.

To Be Operated by AWVS

Mrs. A. Howland Chase, chief of AWVS community service section, told graduates that when the McLean Gardens Child Care Center opens, it will be equipped and operated by the AWVS and volunteers who have completed their training are being counted on to give at least a part of their services there.

O. C. D. certificates of award were presented to 28 women by Miss Christine Glass, chairman for curriculum for the course. A number of women, who also took the course, but have not finished their required number of practice hours, will receive certificates later.

The graduates are Esther Beyda, Louise Bezdek, Alice Bluestone, Harriet Brezil, Katerine Conlin, Lilian Dreiser, Mrs. Frank Fox, Ziza Giloane, Marcia Goldberg, Bess Haber, Jane Henner, Pearl Hertz, Rosalee Holstein, Mrs. Samuel Horne, Mrs. R. A. Hull, jr., Catherine Lawrence, Nina Lorick, Ethel Neustadter, Louise Palmer, Esther Price, Lucille Rice, Irene Robinson, Mollie Schachter, Elizabeth Sekaer, Margaret Stant, Joan Sugarman, Virginia Williamson, and Elizabeth Wright.

Nazis Claim 16 Ships of Convoy Sunk Off Canada

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 3 (AP).—The German high command asserted today that German submarines operating off Canada's East Coast had sunk 16 ships totaling 94,000 tons out of a convoy "on the way from the United States to England."

(There was no confirmation of this from any other source. Similar German claims have proved exaggerated. In London official sources declined to comment.)

The high command's communique said:

"A group of German U-boats east of the Canadian Coast, despite bad visibility kept in contact with an enemy convoy on the way from the United States to England, fully laden with war material and food. In stubborn attacks lasting several days and nights the German U-boats sank out of the strongly protected convoy 16 ships totaling 94,000 tons, including munitions ships which exploded after the first torpedo hit.

"Two more steamers totaling 11,000 tons and one destroyer and one Corvette were torpedoed. Only a dispersed remnant of the convoy succeeded in escaping in the dense fog."

She Sings Tonight At Del Rio

JUNE ROBBINS, who sings with lorelei charm with Nat Brandwynne's orchestra opening at Del Rio tonight

Ringside Table

—With Mary Harris

WASHIE BRATCHER LAUNCHES BEAUTY CONTEST. Washie Bratcher, the only platinum blonde maestro in the world, will launch a beauty contest at his Friday and Saturday soirees in the Washington Hotel beginning this week-end. "The winner in our contest will be chosen for beauty and charm alone," says Washie. "She will not be expected to tap dance, play a hot chorus on the harmonica or sing "Jingle, Jangle." There'll be no eliminations, entry fees or bathing suit parades. We'd just like the contestants to leave their names and addresses at our box office on Friday and Saturday nights." . . . Judging of the beauties will take place on Friday, November 20 and the winnah will receive a loving cup and luscious items of costume, posies and jewelry.

Lynne Hayes, a charming young person who combines the arts of reading your palm and sketching your face, will become the newest attraction of the Cafe Caprice tomorrow. She sings too.

NEW BROWN DERBY STARS. Sonny Carroll, who sings like Vaughn Monroe, and "Tiny" Kaye, a large portion of loveliness who shouts ballads a la Sophie Tucker, have just arrived in the Brown Derby. These personable and handsome entertainers have their work cut out for them. For all Brown Derby stars must compete with the spot's sun and moon,—meaning Al Simmonds and George Berg.

THE PELICAN SOARS. Washington's newest bistro, the Pelican Club of the Old New Orleans, was crowded with the best rumba steppers of the Pan-American diplomatic groups at its opening. Dancer Carmen pivoted in a frock with 180 ruffles, Johnny Velasquez' band "gave" heatedly, singer Cisco was terrific in Afro-Cuban numbers. Success for the Pelican seems as certain as that Thanksgiving is coming.

Tonight's big event is the opening of Nat Brandwynne's Orchestra at Del Rio. The smooth but slimmery Brandwynne rhythms have been favored in such uppity spots as the Stork Club and El Morocco.

MANITA IS A PANICA! Husky Milt Barrett, owner of La Conga, looked as fussed as a hen who's hatched out an ostrich when singer-dancer Manita Caron opened the other night. Manita makes the average hula dancer look like a shy young debutante. And when she accents a high note with a terrific "bump"—our typewriter fails us!

BROADMOOR PARADOX. "Vin" Gallagher, owner of the King Cole Room, postcards us from the Broadmoor at Colorado Springs, "Nice spot here even though I haven't seen it in your column."—Which only goes to prove he hasn't been getting the Post in Colorado. Or he'd have seen our effusions over the sleek organing of Larry Hendrick during the quietly luxurious dinner hour at the Broadmoor—out on Connecticut Avenue.

Al Shea's band will open at the Louisiana on November 11, play their natty swing there every Monday through Thursday. Ray King's big orchestra will continue as the weekend attraction.

OLMSTED TRANSFORMATION COMPLETE. Americanism and the international view are both represented in the redecoration of Olmsted's—completed today. The Colony Room celebrates the birth of the Thirteen Colonies in handsome and dramatic murals. The new "World Capital Lounge" is presided over by a map of the world painted in the Seventeenth Century manner. The new mise en scene is dignified, progressive and colorful—completely in tune with the Olmsted reputation built over many years.

BANDLEADER ANGLES. Louis Prima, now at the Victory Room, was born to swing. He first saw daylight just around the corner from Basin Street . . . Two of Washington's fireball leaders, "Jivin' Jack" Schaffer of the Casino Royal, and Ralph Hawkins of Cross Roads, were once singing partners. They never failed to stop the show with "Nagasaki"—a number that we don't talk about now . . . Ray Morton and his band, now in the Cosmos Room, will soon celebrate their third anniversary . . . Roy Comfort, leader of the cocktail hour group at the Lounge Riviera, and Maestro Michel of the Plymouth, both played at the opening of "A Kiss in the Dark," one of Victor Herbert's last light operas . . . Charlie Frankhauser, leader at Paul Young's, is highly admired by all devotees of "righteous swing" . . . And Maestro Sasha Lukas of the Troika has a tremendous following among the music lovers who never miss important classic concerts . . . A modern of moderns is Nat Jaffe, young leader at the Neptune Room. He's equally at home in Shostakovich and Gershwin selections . . . Besides turning out dance music with a glitter, Leader Alan Holmes of the Metronome Room, has the handsomest hair cut in town . . . Adrian Rollini, the highly gifted, now at the Dubonnet Room, has an arrangement of "Babalu" that'll send you high as the Milky Way . . . And when Treasure Island's Maestro Paul Kain begins to softly clarinet "I Came Here to Talk for Joe," you'll think that it would be nice for the next five minutes to expand to an hour.

For our money, the Wen Hi Troupe at the Lotus are high, low, jack and the game in their line. The amazing Wen Hi is pushing 60, has the agility of 16, and the suppleness of a 6-year-old!

President Sends Note to Panama

President Roosevelt sent this Panamanian Independence Day message yesterday to President Ricardo Adolfo La Guardia of Panama:

"I offer your excellency and to the people of Panama the sincere congratulations of the Government and people of the United States on this anniversary of the independence of Panama.

"Since the celebration of this occasion a year ago, our two countries as partners in the defense of a common cause, and of the New World, have taken significant and positive steps against enemies bent on the destruction of our right to exist as free men.

"Upon sending these greetings it is gratifying to contemplate the sincere friendship and cordiality that characterize our cooperative efforts."

Panama asserted its independence from Colombia on November 3, 1903, and 10 days later was recognized by the United States as an independent nation.

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PIGGY NITE TONIGHT!
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NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR PRIVATE DINING ROOM

'Most Popular Place in Town'
Variety of 50
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35c Drinks
Gilbey's, 10 Years Old Scotch. Only Bonded Whiskies used in our Mixed Drinks
35c 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
THE HI-HAT
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Entertainment Till 2 A. M.
NO COVER, NO MINIMUM
Finest Drinks
Tastiest Food in Town
in the Beautiful
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Luncheon, 65c
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BACK AGAIN
DeLloyd MacKaye
YOUR SEPIA FAVORITE SINGING IN HER INIMITABLE STYLE!
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BARRIE NICHOLS Magician
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Dancing 9 to 2
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A Sandwich Or A Banquet

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BROADWAY REVUES 2 TIMES NIGHTLY 7:30, 10:30, 1:00 A.M.
Jack "Jivo" Schater and his Orchestra
DINNER From $1.10 Luncheon from 50c
NEVER A COVER
CASINO ROYAL
14th and H Sts. N.W. NAt 7700

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CLUB LA CONGA
Spanish-American Atmosphere
ALL NEW SHOW
Starring
Antonio & Aleida
Rumba Dance Team
Straight from New York
All New Chorus of Beautiful Girls
"The Congarettes"
★ ★ ★
DAVE JEFFRIES
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OLIVERO de DUCA and His RUMBA Band
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MATINEE EVERY DAY 1 P.M. Except Sunday; Saturday 1:30 P.M.
FEATURING
★ ETHEL LYNN Musical Comedy Star
★ WEN HI TROUPE From Ringling Bros. Circus. Five of the most amazing acrobats you've ever seen.
★ 3 SHOWS DAILY 1—7:30—11:45 P.M.
★ 2 ORCHESTRAS
★ Bill Strickland's Band
★ The Continental Trio
★ Buddy Shaner
★ Lydia Allen
No Cover Charge
Lunch 55c (Sat. 60c)
Dinner $1.25
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Choking, gasping, wheezing spasms of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy. Ingredients in the prescription Mendaco quickly circulate through the blood and commonly help loosen the thick strangling mucus the first day, thus aiding nature in palliating the terrible recurring choking spasms, and in promoting freer breathing and restful sleep. Mendaco is not a smoke, dope, or injection. Just pleasant, tasteless palliating tablets that have helped thousands of sufferers. Iron clad guarantee—money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Mendaco today. Only 60c.

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Are Your Trouble—
READ THIS...
When you find yourself with a crop of surface pimples use Poslam, the CONCENTRATED ointment, as thousands do. Coat the irritations with Poslam before applying make-up; or leave on face overnight. Poslam is inconspicuous on skin; brings speedy, gratifying relief. Ask your druggist. 50c.
POSLAM

Short Short Story.

(READING TIME 20 SECONDS)

THE owner of this house at 1911 P St. S.E. wanted to sell it. He turned the job over to Joseph Curto, real estate broker. Mr. Curto ran one want ad in The Washington Post. The house was sold as a result of that one ad in The Post.

THE END.

Only it really isn't the end because there's a moral, too.

Here's the moral:

If you have a house for sale, advertise it in The Post. Our telephone number is NAtional 4200.

DIED 1

AKIMOVICH, JOHN. On Monday, November 2, 1942, JOHN AKIMOVICH of 3009 Douglas st. ne., husband of Smilka Akimovich. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Thursday, November 5, at 2 p. m. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ATKINSON, JAMES M. On Monday, November 2, 1942, at his home, 1316 Seminary Road, Silver Spring, Md., JAMES M. ATKINSON, beloved husband of Mary Thomas Atkinson. Mr. Atkinson rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Thursday, November 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Hagerstown, Md.

BARGER, JOHN W.—JOHN W. BARGER. Services at Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. ne., on Wednesday, November 4, 1942, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BEEBE, MAJ. MATTHEW ROSS. On Tuesday, November 3, 1942, at Fort Eustis, Va., MAJ. MATTHEW ROSS BEEBE, formerly of 422 North Kenmore st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Edith Cooke Beebe and father of Capt. Matthew Roger and George D. Beebe and Mrs. Carol Beebe Clark. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., until Thursday, November 5, at 2:30 p. m., thence to Fort Myer Chapel, where funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BROWN, CLAUDE R. On Sunday, November 1, 1942, CLAUDE R. BROWN, beloved husband of Madeline S. Brown and father of Mrs. Charles B. Wilkinson. Funeral services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Thursday, November 5, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRYSON, Dr. HERBERT J. On Tuesday, November 3, 1942, in New Orleans, La., Dr. HERBERT J. BRYSON, beloved husband of Grace Bryson, brother of Mrs. Laura B. Randall and Alfred C. Bryson of Atco, N. J. Notice of funeral later. (Philadelphia, Pa., papers, please copy.)

CASSELL, WILLIAM M. On Monday, November 2, 1942, at the residence of his grandnephew, Charles S. Cassell, 521 Jefferson st. nw., WILLIAM M. CASSELL, uncle of Ella Loveless and Mamie Dempsey. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Wednesday, November 4, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass in the Church of Nativity at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CROCCIA, FRANK L. On Monday, November 2, 1942, at his residence, 806 Ingraham st. nw., FRANK L. CROCCIA, beloved husband of Maria C. Croccia and father of Nina M., Rose M., Livia M. and Frances A. Croccia. Friends may call at his late residence until Wednesday, November 4, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Rosary Church, 3d and F sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

FORTE, ROSE B. On Monday, November 2, 1942, at her residence, 1309 Park rd. nw., ROSE B. FORTE, beloved wife of John W. Forte; mother of Mrs. Nellie F. Hodge and John R. Forte; grandmother of Rosemary Beasle, and sister of Walter Butts. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, November 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

HEFTY, JOSHUA GRANT. On Monday, November 2, 1942, JOSHUA GRANT HEFTY, 5 W. Woodbine st., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved husband of Jennie C. Hefty and father of Miss Georgella Hefty and Mrs. D. C. Knowles. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard sts., on Wednesday, November 4, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

HIXON, ALMEDA. On Monday, November 2, 1942, at her residence, Takoma Park, Md., ALAMEDA HIXON, beloved mother of Mrs. Goldie Knight and Mrs. Doris Brown. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Wednesday, November 4, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

JOHNSON, ROSIE A. On Monday, November 2, 1942, at her home, near Rockville, Md., ROSIE A. JOHNSON, beloved wife of Walter Johnson. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services, Thursday, November 5, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

KARNS, HELEN CHEW. On Tuesday, November 3, 1942, at her residence, Annapolis, Md., HELEN CHEW KARNS, wife of Capt. F. D. Karns, U. S. Navy, retired, and mother of Comdr. F. D. Karns, Jr., U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Helen Schultz. Funeral at Naval Academy Chapel on Friday, November 6, at 3 p. m.

KELLY, CARRIE M. Suddenly, on Tuesday, November 3, 1942, CARRIE M. KELLY, beloved wife of Thomas J. Kelly and mother of Charles N. Jardin, Alice Boyd and Thomas J. Kelly, Jr. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, November 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LEACHMAN, KATHERINE B. On Sunday, November 1, 1942, KATHERINE B. LEACHMAN. Remains resting at the Huntemann funeral home, 8732 Georgia ave. Services at the Epiphany Church Home, 1221 Massachusetts ave. nw., on Wednesday, November 4, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Manassas, Va.

DIED 1
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MORSE, JOHN S. On Tuesday, November 3, 1942, at his residence, 4230 39th st. nw., JOHN S. MORSE, beloved husband of Lena K. Morse, father of William T. and Gladys H. McHenry Morse. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, November 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MORSELL, HENRIETTA M. On Tuesday, November 3, 1942, at her residence, 1400 Belmont st. nw., HENRIETTA M. MORSELL (nee Allen), beloved wife of the late Ernest Morsell. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MULLIKIN, MABEL. On Tuesday, November 3, 1942, MABEL MULLIKIN, beloved sister of Frances Abanese and Thomas J. and William L. Mullikin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, November 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Clinton, Md.

MULLOY, SAMUEL J. On Tuesday, November 3, 1942, at his residence, 5810 Arbor st., Tuxedo, Md., SAMUEL J. MULLOY, beloved husband of Lillian T. Mulloy (nee Taylor) and father of Raymond F. Mulloy and Mrs. Lillian Weaver. Friends may call at the above residence until Friday, November 6, at 1 p. m. Services will be held at the Fort Lincoln Chapel, Fort Lincoln Cemetery, on Friday, November 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PARKER, DORA MASON WRIGHT. On Monday, November 2, 1942, at her residence, 2523 Mass. ave. nw., DORA MASON WRIGHT PARKER, beloved wife of Chauncey O. Parker and daughter of the late Col. Edward H. Wright and the late Dora Mason Wright of Newark, N. J. Funeral from St. John's Church, 16th and H sts. nw., on Wednesday, November 4, at 3 p. m. Arrangements by Joseph Gawler's Sons.

PURSLEY, CAROLINE TORREYSON. On Tuesday, November 3, 1942, CAROLINE TORREYSON PURSLEY of 17 Bryant st. nw., beloved wife of the late E. M. Pursley. She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Elisabeth Torreyson Allison of Little Rock, Ark. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, November 5, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Hillsboro, Va., at 2:30 p. m.

SIMPSON, MARY M. Suddenly, on Monday, November 2, 1942, at her residence, 2208 F st. nw., MARY M. SIMPSON, wife of the late George C. Simpson and mother of W. B. Simpson, Mrs. Jessie E. Bowers, Mrs. Georgia S. Letterman, Mrs. Bettie S. Asquith, Luther and Richard Simpson, all of Washington, D. C., and Van Simpson of New Jersey; sister of Mrs. Cora L. Ashford of Washington, D. C. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Bowers, 206 19th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Fairfax Courthouse, Va.

TRUMAN, WILLIAM A. On Monday, November 2, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, WILLIAM A. TRUMAN, of 239 Massachusetts ave. ne.; beloved husband of Margaret A. Truman (nee O'Toole). Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Wednesday, November 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WADE, COL. JOHN F. On Tuesday, November 3, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, COL. JOHN F. WADE. Interment private at West Point.

UNDERWOOD, BENJAMIN CLARENCE. On Tuesday, November 3, 1942, at his residence, Accokeek, Md., BENJAMIN CLARENCE UNDERWOOD, beloved husband of Lena Gray Underwood. Funeral from his residence on Thursday, November 5, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Christ Church, Accokeek, Md., at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

WEBSTER, DANIEL C. On Sunday, November 1, 1942, at his residence, 3416 12th st. ne., DANIEL C. WEBSTER, beloved husband of Effie M. Webster and father of Daniel A., Clayton Ellsworth and Joseph William Webster. Services at his late residence on Wednesday, November 4, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Webster, Daniel	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cannon, Syrus	W. W. Chambers Co.
Forte, Rose B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cassell, William M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rehmert, Ella	W. W. Chambers Co.
Akimovich, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brown, Claude R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barger, John W.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8200.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

FOR OVER 35 YEARS, I HAVE MAINTAINED THE SAME HIGH STANDARDS OF QUALITY AND SERVICE AT LOWEST COST!

W. W. Chambers

One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

The public might rightfully expect to pay a higher price for funerals today than during previous years, but true to a tradition constantly upheld to keep faith with those he serves, Chambers stands today firmly resolute in his determination to offer a complete funeral that includes casket, car service and 60 other features at his established low prices.

COMPLETE FUNERAL
With Over 60 Services

$265

Opened and closed burial site for $34

No extra charge for service in nearby Maryland and Virginia

The Greater Chambers Co.

1400 Chapin St. N.W. — 2100 W. M. St. N.W. — 3017 16th St. S.E. Alexandria, Va. — Md. 4133 — Md. 4133 — Ark. 4100 — Ark. 1124

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CATERERS
MI. 3712 (colored). Dinners, receptions, banquets. Jackson's.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

EXTERMINATING
FR. 4949 Roaches, all house pests, rat-proofing, elec. sprays loaned.

GARAGE BUILDERS
SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS
Hoffman Hair Stylists. 904 14th nw. Til 9 p. m. MEt. 7031.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc., 512 11th st. nw.

LINOLEUM
WA. 7800 CAIN-Armstrong's. Estimates free. Bath and shaggy mats.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318. $3 up.

MOVING EXPRESS
TYLER'S Transfer, moving, packing. 1730 Vermont nw. HO. 9303.
GL. 5155 Moving-hauling express. Tillman, 1904 S. Glebe rd., Arl.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING, Papering, Repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett. LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

ROOF REPAIRS
TR. 2766 Preserve your metal roofs, gutters for duration. Experts

SEWING MACHINES—REPAIRS
CO. 3245 Used sewing machines bought. Highest cash prices. 3412 16th
Singer All makes repaired. Rents, sales. 611 12th. NA. 1118.

LOST AND FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

LOST
● *GAS RATION BOOKS* ●
ADVERTISED THREE DAYS IN THE POST COMPLIES WITH THE RULING NOW IN FORCE.
CALL MISS MACK
NAtional 4200
Phone Up Until 11 P. M. Any Day For Publication Early the NEXT MORNING

BICYCLE—Girl's, English type, with hand brakes, black with chrome wheels and handle bars. $10 rew. FR. 4300, ext. 678.

BILLFOLD—Lady's, brown, cont. money, identification; Monday night, bet. Library Congress, cor. Conn. & R. I. HO. 1963.

CIGARETTE CASE, silver, initials F. D. D. u. B., Science and Health book, pocket edition, sentimental value; also hat, Oct. 29, taxi to Alex. Reward. TE. 6340.

CLIP, costume jewelry, golden bee, with enamel and jewel-studded wings; bet. F & G nw. on 18th; sent. Rew. EM. 6289.

Cocker Spaniel, Female
Black; lost Oct. 31 in vic. 33rd. Prospect ave. nw. or Georgetown; answers to name "Soppy." Reward. MI. 0663.

COIN PURSE
Brown leather; probably in taxi Sunday night; initials M. P. K., cont. money badly needed. Reward. Call Miss Palmer, RE. 7500, Ext. 71508.

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, lady's. Reward. 1466 Columbia rd. nw., Apt. 2. Call ADams 9019.

DINNER RING
White gold, 3 diamonds; October 24th, Rock Creek Park, Tilden st. to Conn. and Ordway. Reward. OR. 5574.

DRESS, gray, Palais Royal box, bet. Palais Royal, Reeves Bakery. Rew. RA. 2606.

GAS RATION BOOK, lost, F-94779-A, in zipper key case. RA. 6949.

GAS RATION BOOK, A, issued Charles Wellman Freeman. AD. 1406.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to Charles Bocken, 123 Copley Hall, Georgetown University. MI. 7300.

GAS-RATION BOOK, issued to J. M. Wheelis, 5521 Lincoln st., Bethesda.

GAS RATION BOOK, A and C, issued Herbert Eby. WO. 9166.

GAS RATION BOOK "A"—Notify D. E. McQueary, 3842 Windom pl. nw.

GLASSES—Child's, gold rimmed; nr. vic. Lafayette School, Northampton st. & Broad Branch rd. nw. WO. 8417, after 6:30 p. m.

GORDON SETTER, MALE
Black; in vicinity of Vienna or Falls Church; answers name of "Blackie." Reward. Alex. 0317.

IRISH SETTER puppy, fem., 3½ mos., neighborhood 22d and R sts. nw. MI. 7470.

PERSIAN kitten, black and white, vic. 20th st. S., Arl. Reward. OVerlook 6287.

POCKETBOOK—REWARD
Woman's brown leather, containing sugar ration card, $3 in defense stamps, Mass. and Conn. licenses. VICINITY CALVERT AND CONN. AVE. CO. 7602.

RATION BOOK B. Mal. J. Melvin Miller, R. D. 2, Vienna, Va. FC. 803-J-3.

RATION CARD, A & C; Raymond Nicholson, 3723 10th rd., Arl., Va. OX. 1856.

RING, LADY'S, RUBY, DIAMOND ON EACH SIDE, YELLOW GOLD SETTING. LOST SATURDAY. REWARD. AD. 7400, EXT 608

RING—Lost lge. square turquoise stone in silver setting; sent. val. Ph. AD. 7880.

RING, sapphire, surrounded by diamonds; vic. Montello ave. and Owen pl. and Morse st. ne.; reward. LI. 7479.

RINGS (2), 1 solitaire, 1 basket setting, small diamond in center; lost on trip from 9th and Dellfield st., Arlington, Va., to Palais Royal and Kann's store 10 days ago. Both rings can be identified. Liberal reward. Phone OXford 3432.

SNAKE BRACELET—Sterling; vic. 21st-Pa. ave. Un. Station; sen. val. Rew. WA. 1365.

WALLET, black leather, cont. money, pictures, Army ident. card, Pvt. M. G. Smith, C. W. A. C., 1437 14th st. nw., Apt. 404. AD. 9350.

WALLET—Black zipper, cont. $45 cash, ration books "A" and "B," reg. card; personal receipts. Rew. 311 8th st., Takoma Park, Md.

WATCH, lady's gold Elgin, lost Thursday night. CO. 4080.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER
Male; vic. Wesley Hts. Reward. OR. 1815.

LOST AND FOUND 10
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WRIST WATCH, lady's Bulova, 4 diamonds; in taxi Sat. TA. 7796. Mrs. Klee, Reward.

WRIST WATCH, BULOVIA
Vicinity Club 400 on F st. nr. 14th, Saturday night. Reward. CO. 1643.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, white gold, Hamilton; nr. Sibley Hosp. or vic.; rew. DU. 4139

SMALL key chain with keys, gold pencil and jade ornament lost in front of 2222 Q st. nw.; reward. Call. NO. 4745.

LOST—Cocker spaniel, tan, answers to name Honey. EM. 3218. Reward.

LOST—Ration book "A." Genevieve Hendricks, 3051 N st. nw. AD. 5444.

FOUND—Purse off Alabama ave. Saturday evening. 1534 Fort Davis st se.

FOUND—Kitten, tortoise shell color, female, October 16, corner S st. and Florida ave. nw. Phone AD. 4396.

FOUND—Dog, male; resembles wire-haired terrier; black, pepper and salt color; collar, no tag. MI. 6877.

FOUND—Glasses, tri-focal; Wednesday at Conn. ave. and Macomb st. Call RE. 8200, Ext. 965.

PERSONALS 11

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. MI. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerk, 1368 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex tonic tablets pep up bodies lacking vitamin B1, iron, calcium phosphate. Introductory size only 35c. For sale at all good drug stores.

NEED $10 to $300 BY TOMORROW? Call Mr. Waller at GLebe 1111 (Rosslyn) or Mr. Murphy at HObart 0012, who arranges single signature loans by phone. Employees Small Loan Corp., 3309 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

WANTED—MAN TO CUT FIREWOOD BY CORD OR ON SHARES. AT. 0750.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense, cars daily Calif., $30; Chi., $9. Washington Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F nw., NA. 2338.

CIVIL Service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SERVICE, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

ACCOUNTANTS
Firm of certified public accountants desires the services of junior accountants. State age, experience, draft status, salary expected. Box 722, Washington Post.

BARBER—Permanent position; $35 guarantee and commission; short hours. ARMY & NAVY CLUB, 1627 I st. nw.

BARBER wanted; guaranteed $35 per week; can make $90; hours 9-7. Mitchell Barber Shop, East Falls Church, Va.

BARBER—Young American; fast; 70%, $35 guarantee; possible $50 or $70; no license required. 930 S. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. OX. 1228.

BARBER
Experienced; good pay, 8 K st. nw.

BARBER $35 GUARANTEE. 1344 G St. N.W.

BARBER American, Sal., 65% comm. Hrs., 9 to 7 p. m. 5522 Conn. nw. Ch. Ch. Arcade Bldg. EM. 8033.

BARBER $35 guarantee and comm. 1738 Penna. ave. nw.

BARBER—White, permanent position, $35 guarantee and commission. Short hours. Washington Post, Box M-760.

BARBERS—3—GOOD PAY
At once. Bolling Field Army Post.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced; permanent position, good pay.
APPLY
738 9TH ST. N. W.

Bookkeepers, $40-$50 Wk.
Need typists, stenographers, office clerks. $30-$50 wk. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BOOKKEEPER
Fine men's wear store has permanent position for an experienced draft-deferred man. Must be familiar with retail inventory method of bookkeeping. Executive ability and high degree of initiative necessary. Excellent salary and fine future. Apply by letter in own handwriting.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, Inc.
1409 G St. N.W.

BOOTBLACK, experienced; good pay; steady job; 906 G st. nw.

BOOTBLACK, neat, experienced; $8 for the rest the week. 2111 Rhode Island ave. ne.

BOY
White, over 18, to drive light delivery truck. Apply
UNION BEAUTY AND BARBER SUPPLY.
516 12th St. N.W.

BOY OR YOUNG MAN—To learn pipe organ work. Samuel S. Waters, 109 10th st. se. Lincoln 2265.

BOY
White, messenger; 5-day week; day work. $95 month to start, advancement. Call HO. 2476, between 8:15 and 5.

BRICKLAYERS, $13 A DAY
4th and So. Courthouse rd., Arl., Va.

BRICK LABORERS AND BRICKLAYERS
LARGE JOB—TOP SCALE
Cross 11th St. Bridge, out Nichols ave. 7 blocks to Talbert st., left 3 blocks to job, Saunders, Dexter Heights, 1300 Talbert st. se.

BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

CARPENTERS
Helpers and Laborers
6-mo. job, 4th and South Court House Rd. Good pay. Report ready for work or call GL. 8017.

COLLECTOR
part-time, evening work; earn $1 hour. LI. 8549, 6 p. m.

COUNTERMAN and short-order cook, experienced, at once. No Sunday work. $35 week. Apply Johnny's Restaurant, 1313 E st. nw.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE OR COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE; APPLY
CERES LUNCH
1311 E ST. N. W.

DISHWASHER
Colored. Parshey's, 19th and K sts. nw.

DISHWASHERS, BUSBOYS, COLORED
CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

DRAFTSMAN, $42 WK. UP
Exper. mechanical. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

DRIVER
Colored, married; good pay; steady job; must have good references. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. VA. AVE. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DRIVER
White. Permanent position for reliable driver on established route. Guarantee and commission. WO. 7400.

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER
experienced in simple wiring. Apply American Instrument Co., 8010 Georgia ave.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Man, reliable; morning work. Apply 1809 16th st. nw.

Engineer, $135 Mo.
8th class (3). Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

ENGINEER
3rd CLASS
For large apartment building. Permanent position. Good salary.
APPLY IN PERSON,
4801 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Executive Position, $2400
Engr. dept. Mechanically inclined. ADAMS AGENCY, 304 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

FINANCIAL REPORTER
This is not newspaper work. College background, perm. position. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

FIRST-AID MAN, $42
Hospital exper., certificate required. ADAMS AGENCY, 304 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

HOUSEMAN-CARETAKER (white); pleasant quarters; work light, Ph. NO. 8693.

LABORERS
Apply defense housing project. 4900 Nichols Ave. S.W.

LABORERS
for defense housing job. Apply Superintendent, 23d and S Sts. S.E.

MACHINISTS AND INSTRUMENT MAKERS
Apply BOWEN & CO., 4708 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Maryland.

MAN
with H. S. educ. and initiative accustomed to contact with public. Hab. exper. not nec.; about $40 a wk. to start. Bring H. S. No. Rmnd. ofc., 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 210. No fees.

MEN, over 45, in deferred classification, for outside promotion and checkup work. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

MEN.
No age limit. Pleasant, steady work, good pay. Apply Manager, Room 422, 1406 New York ave. nw.

MEN—Need 2 to collect current monthly accounts, after 5 p. m., in Georgetown and Northwest section. Mr. Rider, Room 424 Bond Bldg.

MEN
We can place 2 defense workers that have 3 or more hours a day to spare. Good average pay to start. Call in person. See Employment Manager, 9 to 11 a. m. 513 K st. nw.

NIGHT SWITCHBOARD AND ELEVATOR OPERATOR
10-8; must be sober and dependable; white or colored. Box 720, Wash. Post.

PAINTERS
Sober men only. Apply ready for work. 1610 Park rd. nw.

PAYROLL CLERK, $175 MO.
Gentile; at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

PHOTOGRAPHER
For portrait work, in our D. C. and Southern Studios; top salary paid.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS
716 12th St. N.W.

POLISHER AND PLATER
for Defense Work.
Art Metal Finishing Co.
923 12th N.W.

PORTER At once. Must be tops, all around. Guarantee $28 and tips. Digel's Barber Shop, 704 11th st. nw.

PORTER Steady; short hours. 1716 G st. nw.

PORTER (COL.)
Barber shop, 5822 Conn. nw. Chevy Chase Arcade Bldg. EM. 8032.

PORTER, COLORED
For day work. Apply in person to Mr. Swisher, first floor, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw., Wednesday morning.

SHOEMAKER, EXP.
Full or part time; steady; good pay. 606 Florida ave. nw. or HO. 6622.

TAILOR
for repair work only. Steady all year around work. NO. 3436.

Truck Drivers—Colored
For trash and ash routes; good wages; advancement for steady men. Bowie's, 510 Delaware ave. sw. NA. 6064.

TYPISTS TO $36
Capable, young, intelligent. ADAMS AGENCY, 304 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO PRESS.

Watch Engineer
3rd Class
Call Mr. Crowther
NA. 1672

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SALESMAN, $50 WK.
Heavy hardware, exper.; know Washington. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Service Station Attendant
Colored, experienced, with D. C. permit; $25 week. 4244 Wisconsin ave. WO. 9618.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN
for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 426, Washington Post.

WE can use two middle-aged colored men to sell subscriptions. Good pay for sober, aggressive men. See Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K st. nw., 9:30 to 11 a. m., or phone ORdway 1657, after 7 p. m.

LARGE DEPARTMENT store desires the services of a man to act as Santa Claus. State age, height, weight and other qualifications to Box M-769, Washington Post.

WANTED
USHERS AND DOORMAN FOR DAY AND NIGHT SCHEDULES. APPLY EARLE BUILDING ROOM 732, 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

AIRPLANE
Catering Kitchen
Supplying Transports
Flying Transcontinental Routes
Requires a strong intelligent young man to place equipment on the airplane. Phone RE. 6131, Ext. 448, or Apply Air Terminal Services, Washington National Airport

Assistant Manager
For Furniture and Rug Department.
Permanent Position
This position has unlimited possibilities.
Good Starting Salary Plus Bonus
Apply
Montgomery Ward & Co.
906 King St., Alexandria, Va.

ENGINEERING
We Have Openings for
Chainmen, Draftsmen and Instrumentmen
Call or Write Mr. Swan of
GANNETT, EASTMAN & FLEMING, Inc.
Box 209, Upper Marlboro, Md.
Phone ML. 1400

LABORERS
Bricklayer Labor and
Common Labor
Carpenter Labor
Carpenter Helpers
Steady work, all-winter job. Report ready to go to work at
KAYWOOD GARDENS
28th and Upshur Sts.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

PLUMBER
Jobbing Hand
Steady work, good wages.
Apply
4434 Conn. Ave
Thos. E. Clark, Inc.

WANTED USHERS
Over 18
Bring Proof of Age
Loew's Capitol
F at 14th St. N.W.
After 11 A. M.

SUPERINTENDENT
Of Package Delivery Department
Large Washington, D. C.
Department Store
State Full Particulars, as to Age and Experience, Box 712, Washington Post.

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to handle city and suburban circulation districts. Exceptional opportunity if interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper. Applicants must have an automobile in good running condition.
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor
Washington Post Bldg.,
Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG MAN
White, to work in pet shop. Apply 619 F st. nw.

PART-TIME WORK
Saturday night work for newspaper inserters. Hours 7 p. m. to 3:30 a. m. DO NOT APPLY IF AFRAID OF WORK. Maximum salary to start. Apply in person to Mr. Campbell, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 6:30 to 7 p. m. DO NOT PHONE.

TOP NOTCH SALESMEN
We need good salesmen to replace those now with Uncle Sam. You will like our live sales organization, and above all you will have the opportunity of making more money than ever before. We furnish prospects in concentrated areas, but you should have a car. If you feel you quality as a top-notch salesman drop in for a personal chat. Mr. Sparks or Mr. Robeson, 3201 Bladensburg rd., at District Line.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PORTERS (2) for barber shop. Salary and commission. 829 14th st. nw.

Elevator Operator
White, 4 P.M.-12
Apply
Head Bellman
Metropolitan Club
1700 H St. N.W.

PLUMBERS
STEAMFITTERS
HELPERS
50 AT ONCE

Long-Time JOBS

WILLIAM BORNSTEIN & SON
Call AD. 2500

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

- RECEIVING CLERKS
- MARKERS and CHECKERS
- STOCKMEN
- INTERNAL DELIVERY CLERKS

APPLY
The HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
NEEDS MEN
TOP PAY — PLENTY OF WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

★ STREETCAR —BUS OPERATORS
21-60 Years of Age
Draft Deferred

★ STREETCAR CONDUCTORS
45-60 Years of Age
(Motor Vehicle Operator's Permit Not Needed)

Must be in good health, have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height and weight in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

Must be in good health, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time. Good moral character and clear record of past employment essential.

PART-TIME WORK

★ STREETCAR —BUS OPERATORS
26-60 Years of Age
Draft Deferred

Must be able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 8 a. m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.

Also need some men who are able to report for work between 3 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. and then work several hours. For other requirements see advertisement.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

COLORED MEN
Immediate Openings
PACKAGE TRUCK HELPERS
FURNITURE TRUCK HELPERS
PORTERS
Apply
THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BLDG.
1400 OKIE ST N.E.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

Mechanic
Preferably
With Some Experience
On Chevrolet,
But Not Necessary
Good Working Conditions
Heated Shop
See or Write Mr. C. W. Mills
Stohlman-Chevrolet, Inc.
1028 33rd St. N.W.

Cabinet Makers
Experienced
Steady Employment
Good Salary
Apply Mr. Lewis
Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
60 Pierce St. N.E.

Parking Attendants
Full time
Clean work
Good pay
Apply Manager
Capital Garage
1320 New York Ave. N.W.

Auto Body Man
Real Opportunity for an
Experienced Man
Good Working Conditions
Heated Shop
See or Write Mr. C. W. Mills
Stohlman-Chevrolet, Inc.
1028 33rd St. N.W.

MEN
18-50 Years Old
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
Interviews—Sun., Mon. and Wed., 10 A.M.-12 Noon.
Eve., Mon. and Wed., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg., 13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call SLigo 6600

NIGHT WATCHMAN
Age 30-50
56-Hour Week
Good Pay
Reply Box 721, Washington Post

DAIRYMAN
Wanted at once a man to work and operate a small complete and modern dairy farm in Maryland on shares. Registered Jersey Stock, 14 cows in milk, 12 heifers. All buildings and farm equipment new, including milk machines.
Do not apply unless you have had the experience necessary in the operation and management of a dairy and understand thoroughly the feeding and care of this type of herd. No tobacco or liquor; house, electricity, and water furnished. Give fully age, draft status, size and age of family and complete history of experience. References required. Box 691, Washington Post.

Coal Truck Drivers
Permanent year around employment for several colored men between 25-45.
Good weekly salary for sober, careful men with good references.
Apply
BLICK COAL CO.
2363 Champlain St. N.W.
(Near 18th & Columbia Road)

BRICKLAYERS AND LABORERS
MT. VERNON BLVD.
AND CHURCH ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
LONG JOB
BRING TOOLS
READY FOR WORK
EUGENE SIMPSON & BRO.
2 WEST WALNUT ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
ALEXANDRIA 2414

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Women today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 lines 4d; extra lines 25 cents.

AIRLINE RESERVATION WORK—Ages 21-30. State business and educational qualifications. Enclose picture and give phone number. Write Box M-753, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ASSISTANT
In day nursery; to teach handwork and games; must be experienced in working with children. FR. 7479. Call before 8:30 a. m. or after 5:30 p. m.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
or apprentice; top salary; no Saturday work. SH. 8066.

BOOKKEEPER, $25-$30
Small Firm—Short Hours.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286 Washington Post.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait work. Must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

Comptometer Opers., $35
Exper. and beg. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COMPTOMETER OPS., $120-$125
40-hour week; permanent positions. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

DRIVERS, $100 MO.
D. C. permit. Many openings. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

GIRL OR WOMAN, for work in dry-cleaning store; good salary. S. & W. Cleaners, 800 Upshur st. nw., RA. 3830.

KITCHEN MAIDS
Permanent positions for white applicants, between ages of 18 and 50; 8-hour duty, 6-day week; $50 per month plus meals, uniforms and uniform laundry. Apply 10 a. m. to 12 noon, MISS ANDERSON,
DOCTORS HOSPITAL
1815 Eye St. N.W.

LADIES to do outside promotion and checkup work; age 21 to 40. Box 703, Washington Post.

LADY, 24-40
Good appear. and personality; able to meet business or professional clientele; prev. retail or sales exper. helpful; start about $40 wk. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye nw.

MANICURIST—First-class; steady job. 505 14th st. nw., Yingling and Johnson.

MANICURIST, EXPER.
Shoreham Bldg. Barber Shop, 15th & H Sts.

METEOROLIGIST
Male or female. Sal., $150 up. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

Receptionist, $25-$35 Wk.
Age 20-35; H. S. and college education. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

RETOUCHER
for portrait negatives; must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

SALESWOMEN
We can use 5 women over 25 at once. Experience not necessary; we train you. Steady work and good pay. Full or part time. Call in person, 9 to 11 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

SECRETARY-STENOG., $130.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

SECRETARY, $1620-$1800
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

SODA DISPENSER
for day work; good working conditions; excellent salary.
SHOREHAM HOTEL DRUGSTORE,
Connecticut Ave. and Calvert St. N.W.

STENOGS., $1440-$1620
(25) exper. and good beginners. Perm. openings. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, $125.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

TELEPHONE ORDER CLERKS.
9 a. m.-5 p. m.—5 p. m.-11 p. m.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

TEACHERS
With at least two years of normal training to coach retarded children in elementary school subjects. FR. 7479 before 8:30 a. m. or after 5:30 p. m.

High's Ice Cream Stores
HAS
Desirable Positions Available
FOR
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MORNINGS, BETWEEN 9:30-11.
1326 HALF ST. S.E.

SALESGIRLS and SALESCLERKS
to work for a very fine shoe repair concern. Good pay. Steady job.
Advancement
Apply
708 11th St. N.W.

WOMEN
as
Fountain Supervisors
or
Fountain Clerks
For Beverage Bar
Located in New
Pentagon Building
Arlington
No Experience Necessary
Excellent Promotional Opportunity
Vacation With Pay
Apply
8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

WOMEN
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday
CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TEL. CO.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STENOGRAPHERS (15)
Excellent positions available.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

TYPISTS, $25-$27.50
5-Day Week and Others.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

TYPISTS, $1440
War Work and Longer.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285 Washington Post.

TYPIST
Young girl for position as typist in circulation department; hours 12:30 to 9 p. m.; off Wednesday and Sunday. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12, weekdays.

TYPIST
For general office work by engineering society.
Excellent working conditions; 8:30-4; half day Saturday.
Call Mrs. Hume.
ME. 2772

TYPIST-OFFICE WORK
Alert, smart young lady for light office work and answering telephone. Permanent, interesting position. $25 week.
Apply office
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, Inc.
1409 G St. N.W.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES
WHITE.
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. N.W.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

YOUNG WOMAN with pleasant telephone voice and personality and general interest in fashions for position with large newspaper; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

YOUNG WOMAN FOR OFFICE OF LARGE AUTO DEALER.
Permanent position, good working conditions, excellent opportunity for beginner able to type accurately. Answer by letter, giving age, experience, education and salary expected.
STEWART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W.

WE PAY $5 for selling ten $1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1—your profit 50c. Free example. Cheerful Card Co., 28BY, White Plains, N. Y.

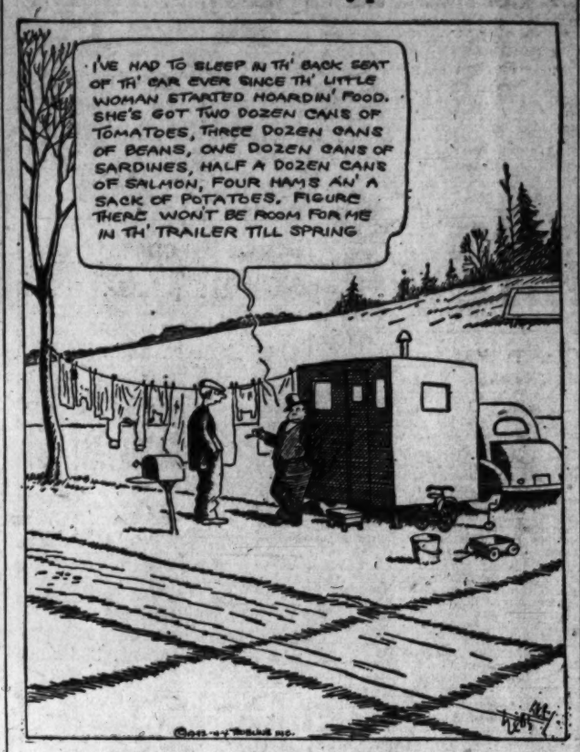
A-S-S-O-R-T-E-R-S
WHITE
Apply
Mr. G. P. Bergmann
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G ST., N.W.

ASSISTANT TO BUYER
Of Infants' Wear Department
Exceptionally Fine Opportunity
For Woman With Executive Ability Who Has Had Previous Experience in Handling Infants' Apparel
Reply Box 728, Washington Post
Stating Age, Experience, Etc.

GIRLS
18 to 30
TO TRAIN FOR
WAITRESS WORK
SALARY WHILE LEARNING
APPLY
1234 UPSHUR STREET N.W.
WEEK DAYS, 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

Trailer Tintypes


I'VE HAD TO SLEEP IN TH' BACK SEAT OF TH' CAR EVER SINCE TH' LITTLE WOMAN STARTED HOARDIN' FOOD. SHE'S GOT TWO DOZEN CANS OF TOMATOES, THREE DOZEN CANS OF BEANS, ONE DOZEN CANS OF SARDINES, HALF A DOZEN CANS OF SALMON, FOUR HAMS AN' A SACK OF POTATOES. FIGURE THERE WON'T BE ROOM FOR ME IN TH' TRAILER TILL SPRING

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Woman Draftsman, $35
40-hour week. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

L. FRANK CO.
requires
Wrappers
and
Service Desk Girls,
ages 18-25.
No experience required.
Apply 4th floor.
1200 F St. N.W

We Need Girls!
at once
As Walking Messengers
GOOD SALARIES
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement.
SEE MRS. BLACKWELL
Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES (3), 3 p. m.-6 a. m.; $12 a week, meals, tips and uniforms. Apply Red Circle, No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

WOMEN
Have extra money in your home if you can spare a few hours each day. Phone RE. 0795.

Physician's Technician
Good Salary
Call
Decatur 4111

THE HECHT CO.
F St. at 7th N.W.
Openings for
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
CLERICALS
Apply
PERSONNEL OFFICE
3d FLOOR
9:30 TO 6 DAILY
THURSDAY, 12:30 TO 9

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

SALESPEOPLE
for
ALL DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
THE HECHT CO.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4th Floor
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Thursday, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
NA. 9540
SALESMEN
Experienced Better-Type Men's Furnishings
SALESWOMEN
Experienced Men's Furnishings
CLERK
(Male) For Stock Room. Experienced Preferred
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, SECOND FLOOR
1320 F STREET
Daily 9:30 to 6:00; Thursday, 12:30 to 9:00

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

If You Are Alert Mentally and Physically
We Have Steady Positions Open
Congenial Work
Good Pay
Apply
WASHINGTON LINEN SERVICE
1805 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

FUR SALESWOMEN
Must Have Some Knowledge of Furs
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

THE PALAIS ROYAL
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
DELIVERY HELP
EXPERIENCED
WINDOW DISPLAY HELP
(MALE)
STOCK CLERKS—PACKERS
OFFICE HELP
FULL OR PART TIME
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR
11TH AND G STREETS, N.W.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for
MARKERS and CHECKERS
WRAPPERS and PACKERS
NO NIGHT WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Apply
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

CAFETERIA WORKERS
MEN and WOMEN
FOR CAFETERIAS IN GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
IN WASHINGTON or PENTAGON BUILDING ARLINGTON
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
VACATION WITH PAY
Apply
8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st ST. N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
for full-time work
also part-time work
hours—11:30 to 3:30 except
Thursdays—hours 3:30 to 7:30
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Ninth Floor
9:30 to 6:15 Daily, Except
Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P.M.

BANK TELLERS
MEN AND WOMEN
Experienced or Inexperienced
WRITE FOR INTERVIEW, STATING QUALIFICATIONS, EXPERIENCE & SALARY.
•
EMPLOYES OF WASHINGTON BANKS WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED
•
BOX 725
WASHINGTON POST

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, colored, for guest house. 1776 Mass. ave. nw.

G. H. W., $75 MO. START
Experienced girl, neat looking, white or colored; live in or out. 2 in family. References required. Williams, 4748 Reservoir rd. nw. WO. 0564.

G. H. W., $15 AND FARE
Small house; Arlington; bus line; cooking, nice home.; health card, refs. Gl. 2371.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER
$20 WEEK—LIVE IN
White; boy of school age; employed mother; references required. AD. 1218.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GIRL—G. H. W.
Laundry; stay in; care of children; no Sundays (5½ days); health card. TR. 1768.

GIRL, COLORED
Reliable, experienced, plain cook and housework; live in; comfortable room and bath; 3 in family; conv. bus.; $12 week, 5½ days. WO. 2239.

GIRL OR WOMAN—G. H. W.
Arlington; 4 in family; near bus; no laundry; live in; $10 week. Gl. 2063.

MAID
for general housework. 2 in family. Good wages. WO. 3484.

WANTED
Woman, Capable of Caring for Wardrobe
SEWING
PRESSING
ALTERING
One Day a Week, $5
Wednesday or Thursday Preferred. Write, giving references and ability to—
Box M-767,
Washington Post

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Continued From Preceding Page.

MAID—$13.25 WEEK
Experienced cook, g. h. w.; 3 in family; apt.; on bus; no night work. EM. 6133.

MAID-COOK, g. h. w.; live in; private home; two adults; attractive position for experienced maid; must be excellent cook, know how to serve. One who is neat and clean. Must have the best of references and health card. Excellent salary to the right person. OLbrook 0464.

MOTHER'S HELPER, $18
White; attractive home; 2 lovely children; live in. OLdway 2762.

MOTHER'S HELPER
White; Alex.; live in; $40 mo. TE. 2307.

CHINESE OR FILIPINO COOK—HOUSEWORKER
Excellent references; good pay; live in or out. OR. 2942 bet. 8 and 10 a. m.

PART TIME—AFTERNOONS.
Good cook, g. h. w. References required. Mrs. John Howard, Dupont 1915.

CHILDREN'S NURSEMAID
Hours 1 to 6, occasional evenings. No Sundays. $12 week to start. Experienced, with references. OR. 8280.

WHITE SETTLED WOMAN
Care for year-old baby girl; $40 month, room and board; 3½ days (Sat. afternoon, Sun. off, no night work). SH. 2947.

WOMAN, WHITE
Care of infant, cooking, g. h. w.; live in; $60 month. Pleasant Arlington apt.; on bus line. Call AT. 9381 daytime, CH. 9649 eves.

$15, LIVE IN
Plain cook, g. h. w.; 3 in family; no laundry; experience necessary. WO. 6084.

COLORED CHILD'S NURSE—Live in; $15 week; good laundresses, by day, $3, fare. LADIES' EXCHANGE, NA. 4365.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARPENTER, white; general repairing, LU 1010 until 10 p. m.

EXPERIENCED sales manager and collection expert, also personnel executive ability; now located and employed in Pittsburgh, Pa., would like position in Washington; reasonable salary expected; draft 3-A. Box 729, Washington Post.

HOUSEMAN, colored, experienced, reliable; clean bachelor apartment; excellent references. Box 724 Washington Post.

MAN, colored, interior painter, floors waxed; references. AT. 8772.

SPARE TIME—Clerical typist by man; 3-4 eves. weekly. Box 719, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

LADY of refinement would take care of small apartment house; experience and good references. LU. 2874.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

EXP., neat colored woman wants day's work for Wed. and Thurs. HO. 9076.

GIRL, colored, wishes work at any time. No Sundays. ME. 9612.

GIRL, COLORED, WANTS WORK OF ANY KIND. Dr. 8002.

GIRL, (colored), housework; no Sunday; references; experienced. Lt. 6149.

GIRL, (colored) exp., reliable, desires day wk. Mon., Wed., Fri.; $3 & fare. MI. 7476.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware, and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., for advancements necessary. Lowest int. rate, Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

2D TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample
Funds for Purchase
Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 18th St. NW. NA. 9032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1313 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5633.

NEED MONEY?
Bring your problem to a responsible company with thousands of satisfied customers. We make loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property without excessive title charges or attorney's fees. Also signature loans. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
839 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BEAUTY SHOP—Good business. Sell for less than equipment is worth. RE. 9537.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE
EDWIN L. ELLIS, REPUBLIC 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

CLEANING and pressing; now closed account sickness; Hoffman presser; $265. DELICATESSEN, soda fountain and off-sale beer; $400 weekly; rent $85, including an apt.; $3,300; terms.
RESTAURANT (colored), one of the best spots in the District; low rent; $2,250.
R. M. DeSHAZO—M. C. RENNEGER.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5530.

Dress Shop—½ Interest
Smart, well-established in large suburban section of city, doing fine business; most unusual opportunity. Box 693, Wash. Post.

GROCERY STORE for sale; meats, beer, wine; excellent opportunity; business over $1,000 weekly; good location; owner wishes to retire. AT. 8642.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

NEW REDUCED RATES.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. Sheperd 2862.

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8619 Georgia Ave. 3727 E. W. Ave.
Sheperd 2567 HObart 5028

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.37	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.63	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balance. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 Silver Spring, Md. Manager, W. F. Dunning

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3023—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds; unl. ph.; good trans.; 2 gentlemen or couple. AT. 9168.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7410—Unusual accom. for man; double with sitting room; newly furn. new home, adult family; suits for 3 or 3; bus at door. TA. 0915.

AMERICAN U. PARK—Lovely front room, semi-pvt. bath; men; on bus line. No other roomers. 130. EM. 3483 aft. 5 p. m.

BETHESDA (on bus line)—Sml. rm., 1 gentleman; lge. rm., couple or two men; private home. WI. 4797.

BRIGHTWOOD (1335 Peabody st. nw., Apt. 402)—Lge. rm., 2 girls; living rm. and laundry priv.; unlim. phone; exc. transp. Jewish home. TA. 9154.

BROOKLAND, 712 Lawrence st. ne.—Single rm., $30 per mo.; can accommodate one to share lge. double rm. at $12.50 per mo. each; young ladies only; very good trans.

BURKE ST. SE., 1815—Nicely furnished; 2 girls; $5 ea. (nr. Armory). TR. 6118.

C ST. NE., 918—Second-floor rooms ($3, $4 and $5 week.

CALVERT NW., 1940—Room for gentleman; next semi.-pvt. bath; exc. transp.; unlim. phone; $25. OR. 0096.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 3613—Young lady to share nice frt. rm., unl. phone. NO. 3091.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Comfortable room for single man in private home; convenient transp. Telephone WI. 0923.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lge., warm, master bedrm., twin beds; pvt. home of elderly couple; $30 mo. ea.; 1 or 2 men. WO. 8670.

CLEVELAND PARK—Large 2-room suite, private bath; Army officer's home; half blk. bus; Army, Navy officers. WO. 0476.

COLUMBIA RD., 1475, Apt. 34—Furnished rm., twin beds; unlim. phone. HO. 1841.

COLUMBIA RD. (nr. Conn.).—Elegantly furn. studio rm. in apt.; semibath; refined, gentile girl; refs.; $40. MI. 0045.

CONCORD APTS. (1616 New Hampshire ave. nw.)—Beautifully furn. double room; innerspring mat.; nr. car line. HO. 9382.

DIX ST. N.E., 3418—Nicely furn.; for 1; unlim. phone. Call FR. 6450, after 6 p. m.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 635—Young girl to share room, twin beds. Also double room; excellent transp. LU. 1983.

EMERY PL. NW., 4126 (off Wisc.)—2 sunny adj. rms. for 3 girls, $16.50 ea. OR. 3536.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS — Large rooms; semipvt. bath; pvt. home. Unlimited phone. Gentile gentlemen. EM. 5126. Call after 6 p. m.

GEORGETOWN SECTION—Sgle. rm., pvt. bath and shower; ground floor; separate entr.; conv. trans.; $30 mo. OR. 7589.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Young man to share rm., single bed; $15 mo. AD. 2391.

GLOVER PK.—Sunny twin bedrm.; new maple furniture; bus at door. WO. 6090.

GLOVER PK. (3436 39th st. nw.)—Lge. frt. rm., pvt. bath; 2 closets; also dble. rm., semi-pvt. bath; pvt. home, gentile, Govt. employee. EM. 6194.

HILLCREST (2220 30th st. se.), nr. Alabama ave. bus)—Nicely furn. rooms, twin beds; laundry privileges, unl. ph.; double, $25 each; triple, $20. LU. 6450.

HOBART ST. NW., 1639—Private family has newly furnished room, twin beds, for 2 employed young ladies; block from Mount Pleasant car.

I ST. NW., 2209—Ten minutes to Govt. depts.; large single room, men, $35. ME. 8079.

IRVING ST. NW., 1843—Front room, suitable for 2 girls; $4 week each.

JENIFER NW., 3632—Lge., attr. outside rm., in semipvt. bath; pvt. ref. home; 1 el. bus; $30; gentleman. WO. 6122.

M PLACE SE., 2128—Attractive single; pvt. home; ½ block trans. LI. 3702.

MACOMB NW., 4636—Lge. twin bed, living room, gas firepl., comb. bath; gentlemen; 20 MIN. DOWNTOWN. EM. 3364.

MASS. AVE. NW., 4329—Lge., dble. rm., liv. flr., nr. bath; man & wife or 2 men.

MILITARY RD., 4300 (Chevy Chase)—Lge. double rm., suit, 2 Govt. girls; gentiles; also sgle. rm.; excel. transp. OR. 6997.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1345—Comfortable furn. single room; near 4 transp. lines; for QUIET, employed woman, gentile. TA. 2577.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1719 Kilbourne Pl.—Girls (2) to share twin room. CO. 7214.

N ST. S.W., 317—Large front room, single or double. $25.

NAYLOR RD. SE., 2217 (nr. Navy Yd.-Naval Research Lab.)—2 connect. rms., rm. water; suitable 2 men; pvt. home. TR. 8023.

NORTH CAPITOL, 2405—Double front room for 1 lady; twin beds; well heated; bath; trans. at door. HO. 4383.

PARK RD. NW., 3053—Attr. sel. rm., quiet home; shower; gentleman. AD. 1014.

PEABODY ST., N.E., 207—Newly furn. home; agle.; also dble. for 2 or 3; shower and bath; unl. phone. TA. 0417.

PETWORTH (4219 04th st. nw.)—Large sel. rm., suitable lady; exp. bus. TA. 1621.

QUE ST. N.W., 1631—Want to share room; $5.50 week. Call room for three.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 631—Large newly furn. room, next bath; 2 girls or couple; 1 blk. bus and car. TA. 7877.

S ST. SE., 2425—Well-furnished front rm. for 2; bus at corner; $5 each. LI. 7198.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 3239—Nicely furn. dble. rm.; semi. couple or gentlemen; pvt. home, exc. trans. $10 wk. EM. 0622.

T ST. SE., 1835—Lge., well-furn., warm rm.; twin beds, semipvt. bath. Gentlemen. LI. 1125.

TAKOMA PARK, 115 Baltimore ave.—Large front rm.; suitable for 2 girls; unlimited phone; next bath. SL. 2532.

WARDER ST. NW., 3300—Girl to share room with one other girl.

3D ST. N.W., 4116—Newly furnished double room, twin beds; 2 employed gentile girls. RA. 4595, after 6.

47TH ST. NW.—Master room, 4 windows, 2 closets, adj. bath, shower; pvt. home; 20 min. exp. bus to town; unl. phone; man. TA. 9057.

47TH ST. N.E., 1934—Bright, large, studio room; two girls. HO. 1883.

9TH ST. NW., 4406—Large front room for 3; next bath; express bus. RA. 6760.

9TH ST. NW., 7012—Lge. bright rm., twin beds; gentile Government girls; convenient transportation. RA. 3497.

10TH ST. N.E., 336—Nicely furnished single room for gentleman; private home; convenient transportation; gentile. AT. 0759.

12TH ST. N.E., 4716—Nicely furnished English terrace room, pvt. bath; pvt. entrance; unlimited phone. HO. 7443.

13TH ST. N.W., 6343—Girl share master bedroom; private bath; $25. Also recreation-bedroom, $20. OR. 6913 after 7.

15TH ST. N.E., 641—Dble. room, twin beds; newly furn.; unlimited phone. TR. 3175.

16TH-WEBSTER STS. NW.—Large double room, private bath, for 2 gentlemen; private home. RA. 6807.

16TH ST. NW., 3033 (Apt. 406)—Refined young man to share room. CO. 7561.

18TH ST. NW., (Columbia rd.)—Pleasant twin bedroom; modern furniture; refined employed ladies. CO. 8519.

18TH ST. NW., 3102—Desire Govt. woman worker for one-room apt., semipriv. bath; small porch attached; $40. AD. 8148.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Man share beautiful Eng. home, twin bedrm., next bath, shower; lovely home; walk distance.

20TH SE., 1710—Young man share attr. twin bedrm.; gas heat; $12 mo. FR. 2042.

22RD ST. NE., 236—Rm. adj. bath, 1 or 2 girls, Gentiles; priv. family; new home; 14 sct., $5 dbl. Board opt. AT. 4389.

38TH ST. NW., 3704—Two refined young gentile girls to share attractive front room. EM. 7146.

47TH ST. N.W., 4235—Newly furn. room; adj. semi-pvt. bath; pvt. home; gentlemen pref.; 1 blk. Mass. ave.; $35. WO. 3660.

1753 QUE ST. NW.—Large room, plenty closets, lavatory, for 3 or 4; shower; basement light hskg. arle., dbl. ML 9440.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DOUBLE room, couple or 2 girls; ½ block trans.; laundry, phone privileges; private home; reasonable. TA. 9312.

WEST CHEVY CHASE—2 double rooms, private home; either kitchen privileges or board optional; near trans. WI. 1341.

LARGE double room, twin beds; private home; unlimited phone. Gentlemen. TA. 9063.

BETHESDA Medical Center Vicinity; attractive, newly furn.; twin bedrm.; pvt. bath; for 2 gentlemen; also single, in adults' home. Weekdays after 6 p. m., OL. 8180.

NEWLY decorated single room for cultured gentile man; large closet; excellent view; convenient transportation; $40 monthly, including phone. For appointment, call NA. 5200, ext. 284, between 4 and 6 p. m.

REFINED GIRLS (1 or 2) to share lge., nicely furn. rm. with 2 others; double bed, private bath. NO. 1716.

NEWLY DECORATED, nicely furnished room; twin beds; home atmosphere; quick trans.; 2 gentile girls. SH. 7213.

WANTED—A nice woman for a nice room; near transp.; all conv. TA. 3736.

ATTRACTIVE, newly furn. rm. for 2 in new home. Conv. transp., 20 minutes downtown. HO. 4594.

ATTRACTIVE, newly furn. bedrm., twin beds, pvt. bath and sitting rm. for acceptable, employed, paying guests desiring quiet, refined environment in new Chevy Chase home. OR. 7095 after 5 p. m.

WELL-FURNISHED room, Jewish family; gentlemen. HO. 8738.

DOWNTOWN—Walk dist.; frt. rm., mod. home; laun. pr.; 3 gentile ladies. HO. 5017.

COMF. furn. rm., twin beds (Arlington); gentlemen. GL. 6690 before 1 p. m.

LARGE comf. room; modern bath; all comforts; new home; conv. trans; gentleman. 256 33d st. ne. LI. 9787.

WALTER REED vicinity—Beautiful sunny bedroom and bath for two officers; unusual home; excellent location; use recreation room and garage; $10 wk. each. RA. 5982.

WALTER REED vicinity—Beautiful single bedroom for officer; unusual home surroundings; excellent location; use recreation room; $10 week. RA. 5982.

GIRLS Attr. dbl. room, next bath; new home; conv. bus. Call UN 1924 after 7:30 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

N.W.—South front 1. h. k. studio room, near bus; gentile lady; $35. RA. 3460.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEX. (conv. Pentagon and bus)—Lge. cor. rm. nr. bath; conv. shopping and theater dis.; $4 dbl., $6 sgl. TE. 3701, after 6.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Nice rm., next bath; nr. 10c D. C. bus; res.; gentlemen. OV. 5330.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—4710 Morgan Drive near Wisconsin ave. bus; lge. rm. in pvt. home for gentile gentleman. WI. 3442.

632 21ST ST. SOUTH, Arl., Va.—Room for rent; semipriv. bath; 1 block from bus.

COUNTRY HOME (nr. Bureau of Roads)—20 min. White House; new; warm, large rm., twin beds, private bath; 2 blocks bus. Share car; meals opt.; $40. Elmwood 537.

ROOMS WANTED 42

ROOM or small apartment for war worker, ½ hr. from Pentagon Bldg. Cultured lady with well-trained rec. dog. MUST BE DOG LOVERS. Box M-768, Wash. Post.

2 OR 3 RMS., with, without l. h. k.; adults. CO. 4732 after 7 p. m.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA (204 Oxford St.)—Vacs., doubles and singles; home cooking; excel. transp. Pentagon and War Bl. TE. 3331.

EASTERN AVE., 6701—Double room for 3; newly furn., twin beds, private home; 2 blocks express bus; excel. meals; no rationing of food, heat or linens. SH. 3665.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4501—Corner front; twin beds; warm, clean; excellent meals; SERVICEMEN PREFERRED. GE. 0685.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Attr. vac. for 2 young ladies; excel. meals; conv. trans.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3829—Kosher home; delicious meals; nice vacancies for young Jewish people; reasonable. RA. 4076.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—Distinctive home for young people; unsurpassed loc. 8664.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1412, Apt. 52 (d'town)—Young lady share twin bedrm., unl. ph.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautifully furnished, NEW HOME for girls; finest food; unlim. phone. EXCELLENT TRANSP. AD. 2381.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vac. for 2 girls in large front studio room; home cooking.

NEAL ST. N.E., 1153—Large comfortable room for 2 young men. MEALS FAMILY STYLE. ½ block bus. LU. 2132.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—A FEW ATTR. VACANCIES; DELICIOUS MEALS. AD. 6638.

28TH NW., 2808—Naval officers wish officer or civilian to live with them. Private home, ½ blk. bus. DU. 4246 after 7 p. m.

A BOARDING CLUB, downtown (1124 12th st. nw.)—Attr. furn. room, single, dble., triple; excel. meals; walking distance.

JEWISH HOME—ATTR. ROOM, NEWLY DECORATED; FOR 1 OR 2. NO. 4005.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOARD DURING DAY; PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN PREFERRED; EXCELLENT TRANS. WA. 7634.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

23 CARROLL AVE., Takoma Park, Md.—Two rooms and kitchen; heat, gas, elec. included; reasonable rent.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. APT., N.E. SECTION, WILL ACCOMMODATE 6 PEOPLE. RENT, $166 PER MO. LI. 0022.

CENTRALLY LOCATED apt. bldg.; living rm., bedrm., bath and kitchenette; avail. Nov. 15; purchaser of new furn. less than cost 1500. Box 727, Wash. Post.

GIRL wants to share downtown apartment with two others; furn.; $30 mo. each. Call DI. 5503 between 5 and 6 p. m. only.

NORTHWEST—Gentile girl, 29, desires to share excep. well-furn. apt.; all util.; pref. with 1 at $45 or 2 at $30. Call GE. 1836 between 6 and 6:30.

STUDIO ROOM, attr. furn. with sofa-bed in charming new home, $45; with phone and laundry privileges, $55; with break. and dinner also, $75. TE. 6284 aft. 7 p.m.

1-ROOM EFFICIENCY APT., ALL UTILITIES INCL. EMPLOYED COUPLE. $25 MO. 5506 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

3021 19TH ST. NE.—2 rooms, kit and bath; front, 2nd floor of detached home; nice condition; all utilities furn. $40 per mo. Employed couple. NO. 7203 or inquire 2381 Rhode Island ave. ne.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARLINGTON—Conv. Pentagon; 3 responsible adults want 3 or 4 room apt., furn. or unfurn., before Dec. 1. About $60. Call Ext. 6977.

BRIGHTWOOD vicinity—One bedroom, bath, unfurnished apartment wanted by desirable people for about $65. Box 689, Washington Post.

CONN. AVE. SECTION
Navy civilian engineer and wife want unfurn. apt., 4 or 5 rooms (not necessarily modern). HO. 5100, Ext. 407, 7 to 10 a.m.

RESPONSIBLE young matron, working in war agency, wants unfurn. apartment in N.W. section; 2 baths, 4 rooms preferred. Refs. Please call OR. 3108.

COUPLE; PERMANENT, GOV'T. want unfurnished nw. apt., 2 or 3 rooms; $60-$70. RE. 6636, ext. 542, daytime.

GENTLEMEN desire 2-bedroom furnished apartment; convenient Munitions Building; will pay well. Box 697, Washington Post.

NAVAL officer and wife want unfurn. apt. in Nw. or Chevy Chase, 1 bdrm and bath. Call AD. 5587, between 6-9 p. m.

FURN. APT., 2 rooms, kit., bath, fireplace, N.W. section, for 2 girls emst. by British govt., one a college graduate, not over $100. During day, call NR. 7000, Ext. 866

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

UNFURNISHED 1 or 2 modern rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 adults; $50 limit; good location. AD. 3280.

NAVY LIEUT. and wife, no children, no pets, desire small furnished or unfurn. apt. northwest section. Call EX. 0191.

COUPLE and child, 4, want nicely furnished 1st-floor apt., liv. rm., bedrm., kit. and bath (heated); northeast or southeast; limit $60. AT. 3239, after 6 p. m.

WANTED—One-bedroom furnished apt., vicinity of new Navy Bldg. Call Ensign C. K. Keasy, AD. 0700.

WANTED—2 or 3 room furnished apartment in Alexandria or South Arlington. Phone Mr. White, aft. 6 p. m., JA. 1518-W

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment with kitchen facilities; have one 7-year-old child. Phone REpublic 7500, Ext. 74595.

FOR 4 GOV'T GIRLS
3 or 4-room furnished apt; prefer conv. nw. loc. AD. 6272 before 3 p. m or aft. 5:30.

FURN. OR UNFURN. BY NOV. 15, 2 or 3 Rm. Apt. near Walter Reed desired by young couple. WO. 3973.

COLORED, settled woman with small family wants basement apt. in exchange for services as janitress or caretaker. Call or write 1333 3rd st. nw.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
$175
4 rooms 2½ baths (first-floor bedroom and bath). A lovely home in excellent neighborhood, beautifully furnished. Available immediately.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.

EMERSON 9122.

BETHESDA
$160 MONTH
6 MONTHS' LEASE
Tastefully furnished home; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage; in restricted community. Available for 6 months' lease at $160 month.
E. M. FRY, INC.
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6746.

NEWLY furnished house in quiet refined N.W. section; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and garage. Rental $275 per month. Can be seen by appointment by calling CO. 7446.

FOUR qualifications are very important; superbly furnished home with master bedroom, $125. Box M-765, Washington Post.

TWO GIRLS wanted to share house with six refined girls; Alexandria, Va.; near Pentagon Bldg.; on bus line; homelike atmosphere. Call Temple 3752.

NEARLY NEW detached brick of six rooms and den, two and a half baths, screened porch and garage; beautifully furnished; air-conditioned heat; possession immediately; $200 a month. Call EM. 1290, Mr. Johnson. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave. nw.

$250
Edgemoor, Md.
Unusually attractive 7-room, 2-bath home completely and tastefully furnished. Large beautifully landscaped lot with formal garden; garage; on transportation. Available for immediate occupancy to responsible tenant at $250 per month.
E. M. Fry, Inc.
7240 Wis. Ave. WI. 6746.

GREEN ACRES
$125
This beautifully furnished, gas-heated, 2-bedroom home is available for immediate occupancy. Adults only.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.

EMERSON 9122.

Near Chevy Chase Circle
Delightfully quaint, little brick house with brick terrace, beneath tall trees. Furnished with that rare air of distinction and charm so hard to find. Two bedrooms, two baths (shower) and den on second floor. Available immediately; $250. Inspect by appointment. Call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3860; residence, CO. 7344.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

$185
EAST-WEST HIGHWAY
Delightful 4-bedroom home.. 3 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor, 1 bedroom and bath 1st floor. Modern electric kitchen, completely finished basement with lavatory, heat, gas, air-conditioned. Beautifully furnished with new furniture throughout. Available to responsible party at $185 per month.
E. M. FRY, INC.
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6746.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—4-bedroom, 2-bath, detached house; available at once until April 1.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1319 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

WESLEY HEIGHTS (in exclusive Foxhall road section and with protective covenants) — Colonial-type house on high wooded lot; contains livink room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, large library, 1st floor; complete bath, large screened porch; 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on 2d floor; bedroom and bath on 3d; 2-car garage. All finest modern equipment. Air-conditioned gas heat.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1319 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

2946 CARLTON AVE. NE.—6 rooms, bath, hot-air heat; large lot, near school and transp. Vacant. $52.50 per month. Call NO. 7203 or inquire 2381 Rhode Island ave. ne.

BRAND-NEW 2-STORY 5-room home, coal heat; restricted development of Silver Spring. R. P. Ripley, SH. 7339.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

MODERN, 4-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished. $62.50. Globe 3536.

WANTED TO RENT 63

APARTMENT or house unfurn.; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath; not over $65. MI. 5018.

HOUSE, unfurnished, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, yard or acreage, city or suburb, couple and 2 infants; prefer rental $125 to $145.; immediate occupancy. EX. 1943

TWO or 3-bedroom house or unfurnished apartment in NW. section, by adults; convenient to downtown. CO. 3190

3 BEDROOMS AND 2½ BATHS (OR MORE), CHEVY CHASE, UNFURN. RELIABLE FAMILY. WIS. 7144.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

BEAUTY SHOP
801 18th st. nw. TR. 9317. Nice business. Selling on account of health. Manager.

FOR SALE—Small town drug store in Virginia. Profits this year $6,000. Terms. Owner drafted. M-766, Washington Post.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

RAILROAD SIDING; outside storage and office. Room to spot 3 freight cars; Bethesda, Md. Very reasonable rent.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
4-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available Nov. 1.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

F ST. (near Civil Service Bldg.)—Store and 12 rooms, now rented $315 month. Price $16,500. $3,000 cash.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 6197.

WINNIE WINKLE — A number One Advice — BY BRANNER

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BRIGHTWOOD
6-room, bath brick, automatic gas heat, front and rear porches; substantial cash payment. CO. 1348. Eves. EM. 0389.

CAPITOL HILL—9 rooms, 3 baths (3 apts.). Good home and investment; auto. heat; brick garage; real opportunity; near Gov't. Depts.; $1600 cash, $75 mo. Call Mrs. Williams, LI. 3143, or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

CLEVELAND PARK
4 Bedrooms, First-floor Lavatory.
A most convenient location within a short walk of all schools. A detached brick home in excellent condition. Price only $13,500 on convenient terms. An excellent value. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS—$9,500.
Detached home, good se. community, convenient to the Navy Yard; large yard with shrubbery; 6 good-sized rooms; half block from bus.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

HOMES, investments, city, urban, business, colored property low price. N. E. BYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—3207 McKinley st., Chevy Chase, D. C.; 10 rms., 2 baths; $1,000 cash, $125 monthly. 5306 26th st. nw., near Rock Creek Park and Military rd.; 11 rooms, 3 baths; brick, suitable for roomers. $1,500 cash, $150 monthly. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 9330, until 9 p. m.

CENTER-HALL BRICK—10 rms., 2½ baths; near Chevy Chase Circle, D. C.; when new $25,000; now $17,500, which includes reconditioning. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 9230 until 9 p. m.

SACRIFICE TO SETTLE ESTATE
One-half block off upper 16th st.; English-type brick with 4 bedrooms; upstairs sitting room and 2 baths, drawing room; solarium with wall fountain; dining room, breakfast room, pantry, modern kitchen; maid's room and bath on first floor, formal garden with 2 pools, sun dial, etc. Evenings, WI. 5707.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor, WI. 1122.

DOWNTOWN—VACANT
Substantial brick, near 3d and E nw. Ten large rooms, bath. Convenient to everything. Suitable for rooming house. Completely reconditioned and priced for only $7,950. Terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

WESLEY HEIGHTS, $13,950
Beautiful wooded lot 75x150. Attractive small house (center-hall plan), wood-burning fireplace and sun heat. Vacant—immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively). NA. 9300. Evenings call Mr. Leigh, WI. 3799.

GOOD N.W. SECTION
Detached, center hall, 8 rooms, bath, 2 large porches, hot-water heat; 2-car garage. Lot 50x150; $7,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME
21-ft. Colonial brick (Kennedy-Davis built), 8 large rooms, 1½ baths, office in basement, oil heat (summer-winter hookup), new roof, excellent condition. Near streetcars and bus. Very attractively priced.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

THE CHARM OF A COTTAGE
THE COMFORT OF A CASTLE
Located in one of the finest Northwest sections, this new detached brick home of the true Williamsburg type has everything to make a perfect home. New, detached, of brick construction, it shows the refinements of careful planning. An immense living room opens on a large porch overlooking a lovely garden. There are 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, first-floor library and lavatory. Large recreation room and maid's quarters. Priced to sell and should be inspected by anyone who wants a lovely home. Call ME. 1143, until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

MODERN 2-FAMILY APT.
5009 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
AN OUTSTANDING BUY FOR HOME AND INVESTMENT.
Each floor of this practically new building contains a complete up-to-the-minute 2 rooms, kitchen and bath apt. Second floor now rented at $52.50. First floor vacant and ready for you to move in. Gas heat. Exceptionally reasonable price and terms.
Open Today 1 P. M.-7 P. M.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WHITE BRICK COLONIAL
4 BEDROOMS—3½ BATHS
Here is a lovely home, only 4 years old, which has every desirable feature. It is situated in a select section of Chevy Chase, Md.—convenient to Connecticut avenue—on a well-elevated lot. Includes den and lavatory, large screened porch and open flagstone terrace, most attractive paneled recreation room, maid's room and bath; gas air-conditioned heat; 2-car garage. Attractively priced for quick sale.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

Last Two
$5,950–$500 DOWN
F. H. A. Approved
NEW BRICK HOMES
Under Construction. Available About Dec. 1
4TH AND BRANDYWINE STS. S.E.
- Semidetached
- 5 rooms, tile bath
- Beautifully equipped kitchen
- Full cellar
- Large sodded lot
- Convenient schools, stores, trans.

Directions—Over 11th St. Bridge, out Nichols Ave. to Atlantic and 4th St. S.E. Turn right to Brandywine St.
NATIONAL CITY DEVELOPMENT CO.
L. C. Lusher, Agent.

COLORED—NEAR 19TH AND V N.W. 10 large rooms; hot-water heat; hardwood floors; garage; full cellar; ideal location; terms. Call DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME For SALE or For RENT?
Listings Wanted
If you want buyers or desirable tenants for your property quickly, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, Jr., 8618 Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1619.

WE HAVE PROSPECTS available for all types of property and invite your listings immedi

Michael's Girl

By SOPHIE KERR

Buschke Photo

Chapter XXIII
1929

MICHAEL, I don't believe the garden ever looked so well," said Elin. "We've had a mass of bloom right through and this hot weather doesn't slow it up a bit."

"It's the lilies and the larkspur and the big double petunias and the annual phlox we got to thank," said Michael, "the petunias special. They're not fancy flowers, in a way, but they give out with the blossoms like the fancy flowers don't. Old-fashioned pinks likewise, and that dwarf ageratum blooms its head off. Mis' Elin, it's almost six years to the day when I was walking along outside that hedge there and hear you firing Tom Eakle and I opened the gate and walked in and applied for a job. And so far's I can see you haven't changed a hair's breadth from that very morning."

"I have one more year," said Elin. "The scientists say we renew ourselves in a complete change every seven years."

Michael considered this. "No, you will not change, Mis' Elin, not in seven years or seven times that. But I have changed. I came in here without any job, without any learning, without any home, with only the clothes I was wearing and a pair of overhauls and a jumper, with scarcely $5 in my pocket, and the great problem of how to take care of my girl heavy on me. And see me now." He laughed. "I can read and write and spell and I know where is Fiji and where is Timbuctoo and the names and capitals of all the States in the Union, and I'm living in a good house and I've got money in the bank and Letty—well—Letty is a grand, big girl, 9 years old, as well brought up as the next and plays the piano like a streak! It comes over me sometimes that life's been far too kind and easy to me. I don't quite trust good fortune—I'm always wondering where trouble might come from. No, I shouldn't say that—think of bad luck and you bring it on you. But, heavenly kingdom, think of Mike Rodo with a piano in his house and his daughter playing on it!"

"She plays very well; she loves it."

"She'd sit up all night at it if I'd let her. Mis' Elin, ma'am, is it true there's to be a flower show in the town in September?"

Michael Plans For Flower Show

"The garden club's talking about it, but it's hard to organize, and it may go over to the spring, I don't know. The club's very new and very small, yet."

"I'd like to be prepared, that's all. They'll depend on you for the bulk of the flowers, I make no doubt. You see, I was thinking—" he pushed his thick, black hair back off his hot forehead—"I was thinking, if you'd want it, I might make a broad, low table"—he gestured for dimension—"and lay it out in a little fall garden, complete, with a path and maybe a little arbor or summerhouse in it, very cute and trim. All very small plants, ma'am, like it belonged to dwarf people. It would take time to get such a thing ready."

"That would be awfully nice, Michael. I'll tell you as soon as it's decided, about the show, I mean. There's to be a meeting on Thursday afternoon."

"I heard," said Michael, slyly, "there's an argument about should the churches back the show and none of them wants to unless it's for their own benefit exclusive."

"Don't believe all you hear, Michael," said Elin, smiling. In the past three years of closer association with the town and its activities, she knew too well the internecine strife between local sects and cliques and she avoided comment wherever she could. Sometimes it was amusing, sometimes exasperating, and sometimes useful when one side could be pitted against another in rivalry, but always Elin hated being drawn into it.

What Michael had said about not changing had made her think reluctantly of a great change in her life that now seemed inevitable—divorce. So far she had managed to keep a front before Van about Philip. With school in the winter and camp in the summer Van was not at home very much and when he came there was always some good reason advanced—easily and naturally, Elin hoped—why his father was away. Once in a while Elin and Philip met at the school and saw him together. Holidays had been hard to arrange, but Elin had him bring boys home with him and kept the place in such an uproar of parties and games that he had not had a minute to notice any difference.

Van Invites His Friends

But now Van was growing older, more observant. He had not asked any questions about his father's absence for a long time and his silence was significant to Elin. But he had spoken of boys in the school whose parents were divorced and remarried and in each home the children were unwelcome; he had invited these boys specially for the holidays and had said to his mother: "They're not my best friends, Muthy, but, gee, they have it tough, they haven't anywhere to go where they'll have any fun." And Elin had said, "Go ahead and ask them and we'll give them lots of fun."

All the time she thought, in my case it's different. I'm not going to marry again and I could have Van with me if I didn't keep up this farce about Philip. It might be better for him to know the truth; he'll have to know it sometime. I wouldn't set him against Philip. I would explain it decently. But she knew all the time that it was maternal selfishness that made her want Van, and she never could see any decent way of explaining Katie.

There was something more than that to hold her back. Philip. He had played his part honestly; he went to see Van often, wrote to him, sent him books and now and then brought him in to the city for a dinner and a movie or play, selected, Elin admitted, with a nice combination of entertainment and suitability. More than these, she saw, in the rare times when the three of them were together, such pride and joy in Philip's face as he looked at Van and such easy confidence between them that it always awoke her unquenchable, longing hope that some day Philip's madness would be over and he might come back to both of them.

Elin Hears News of Philip

And then the hope would be lost again when she heard news of what he was doing. He had, it appeared, acquired the things he had set his heart on, a place on Long Island and a yacht, not a very big yacht, but big enough to start him off well with owners of more pretentious boats. He was now, apparently, on the way to being a financier, not a mere partner in a brokerage house, and he had begun, Elin noticed with wry amusement, to dress the part; his tailoring was noticeable, his ties expensive imports, his cigarette case and lighter and watch were gold and platinum, his links jade or cat's-eye or star sapphires. She wondered if Katie had not influenced this obvious elegance which was so unlike him. Except for his clothes his appearance had deteriorated; he had put on a layer of fat which blurred and coarsed his features, and once when she saw him he was plainly recovering from a hard drinking bout, for his eyes were red and puffy and his hands shook. Yet he had come out to the school and stood through a cold, windy afternoon to watch Van play in a soccer match, lost in the boy's excitement and utterly downcast when Van's side lost, the eternal parent stronger than the luxury-drapped man-about-town. Elin had to retreat to the gymnasium porch, but Philip stuck it out, and he looked so sick and miserable at the end of it that she longed to take him home with her and dose him and coddle him.

It was no use, she loved him. She would always love him. But that didn't matter now any more than it had ever mattered when Van's happiness and security were compared with it. More and more she was coming to believe that, if she did divorce Philip and he did marry Katie, his great solicitude for Van might protect the boy from Katie's friends and environment, and that Van himself would benefit from having no more mystery about him.

If she only knew what Philip himself thought, and what he wanted! She couldn't risk asking him; it looked simple enough on the surface, but she didn't trust her control. She might put the matter into Tench's hands, but that wouldn't do, because Tench was still in love with her, though she believed that he was drifting over toward the safer shore of friendship; but that would be awkward, too, for after all his protestations he might think she meant to marry him, after the divorce, and if he was cooling off he'd be in a bad spot. Her sense of humor woke at that picture, which was shameful of her, she thought, after all Bill had done for her. But Bill the urbane, Bill the experienced, Bill who had so firmly proclaimed his everlasting devotion—now, after so long and so little encouragement, might squirm at having it put to the test of prospective marriage. Not that she intended to marry Bill, not for a moment, or anyone else, but she didn't want to make Bill squirm even for an instant. Then she told herself that Bill's squirming or not squirming didn't matter either. It was all for Van.

To Be Continued

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

YOU THINK YOU'RE GOOD AT PUZZLES, POP! LET'S SEE YOU WORK THAT ONE!
YOU'VE GOT ME THERE, SISTER!
YOU THINK YOU'RE PRETTY SMART, BINGO! LET'S SEE YOU WORK THIS ONE!
DON'T FEEL TOO BAD ABOUT IT, POP! BINGO COULDN'T WORK IT, EITHER!

JOE PALOOKA — Casualty — BY HAM FISHER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

NAPOLEON, SINCE YOU'VE FALLEN IN LOVE WITH VIOLETTE YOU HAVEN'T EATEN ENOUGH TO KEEP A FROG ALIVE.
HOW DO YOU EXPECT VIOLETTE TO FALL FOR YOU WHEN YOU LOOK SO LEAN AND DOLEFUL? YOU SHOULD SEE YOURSELF.

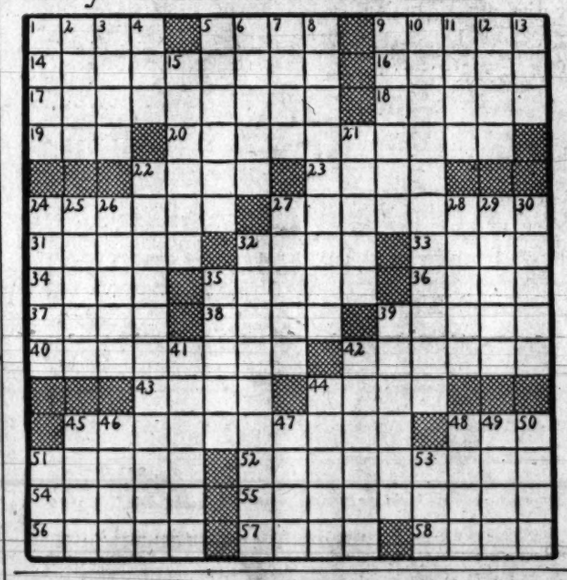
JANE ARDEN — Fugitives — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

AT DAWN, THE NAZIS WILL DISCOVER THEIR MISTAKE—
THEN THEY'LL QUIT SHOOTING EACH OTHER AND START IN ON US—
EVERY-ONE WAS WARNED—SOME WILL ESCAPE—
I HAVE A BROTHER AT SCHORN—I CAN TAKE ONE OF THE WOMEN THERE TO HIDE—
JANE IS THE MOST HELPFUL TO US—
NO—I HAVE A WAY TO ESCAPE—TAKE HER—SHE'S EXHAUSTED!
I WISH I COULD TAKE YOU ALL—
THEN WE'D ALL BE CAUGHT—HE MAY BE ABLE TO CONCEAL TWO OF YOU
GOOD BYE-AND GOOD LUCK!
JANE IS RIGHT—WE'LL GET ALONG!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P.M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

BLAST IT! SUPERMAN NOT ONLY RUINED MY PLOT TO DESTROY THE DAILY PLANET'S PRESSES—BUT SAVED THE LANE GIRL FROM DEATH!
HM-MM...SUPERMAN SEEMS TO HAVE FORMED A STRONG ATTACHMENT FOR MISS LANE.... PERHAPS I COULD PUT THAT ATTACHMENT TO GOOD USE....!
LATER
PLEASE, LOIS! RECONSIDER AND GO WITH ME TO THE GREEN BAY CLUB TONIGHT!
VERY WELL, CLARK, BUT YOU'VE GOT TO PROMISE TO STOP BEHAVING LIKE A MOUSE AND BE A MAN!
(A BREAK FOR THE MONOCLE!)
THAT EVENING.
THERE'S KENT AND THE LANE GIRL. SHALL I GET STARTED?
YOU AND THE BOYS TAKE CARE OF KENT—I'LL ATTEND TO THE GIRL!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Springs
5 Court records
9 Bib
14 Accidental
16 Exchange
17 Not guaranteed
18 Trend
19 Born
20 Botanical period of change
22 Suitable
23 Mood
24 Force
27 Superintendent
31 Ones
32 Unfriendly
33 Food plant
34 Babylonian goddess
35 Antlers
36 Combining form for India
37 Confine
38 God of War
39 Sacred music
40 Cherish
42 Presenters
43 Old Ell
44 Assists
45 Opposition
48 Norse goddess of death
51 Sea lemon
52 Without a will
54 Lewis Carroll heroine
55 Norwegian Parliament
56 Sanctify
57 Decades
58 Ares

DOWN.

1 Eschew
2 Window glass
3 Altar end
4 That woman
5 Colors blue
6 Gold weight
7 Waste allowance
8 Addenda
9 Harmonize
10 Public discourses
11 Frog
12 Smell
13 Biblical character
15 Entry
21 Twists
22 Science of the supersensible
24 Nitwit
25 Concretion
26 Comical-looking mammals: slang
27 Fish
28 So much: It.
29 Command
30 Eradicates
33 Trumpeter
35 Greets
39 Shy
41 Rears
42 Cutting implements
44 Masculine name
45 Rotate
46 Great Lake
47 Stake
48 Filamentous process
49 Heating apparatus
50 Supports
51 Thrust
53 Definite article

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

ROADWORK FOR UNCLE SAM
SO SHE'D BE IN TRIM FOR HER BOND-SELLING TOUR, PAULETTE GODDARD TRAINED FOR IT BEFOREHAND, LIKE AN athlete
PEACE, IT WAS WONDERFUL!
FAVORITE TOY OF EASYGOING STANLEY BALDWIN, ENGLAND'S PRE-WAR PRIME MINISTER: THE MUSIC BOX HE PLAYED BY THE HOUR.
MR. POWERFUL FOUNDATION
WHEN HE VISITED CHINA, AMERICA'S WENDELL WILLKIE WAS GIVEN AN OFFICIAL NAME OF HONOR: "YWEYERCHI," MEANING "POWERFUL FOUNDATION." OUR COURTEOUS ALLIES ASSURED US IT WAS INTENDED SOLELY AS A TRIBUTE TO THE WILLKIEAN MIND.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I gotta stay in because I tracked mud in the kitchen, raided the ice box and left my clothes all over the floor—in most homes they'd appreciate having a man around these days!"

Radio Highlights

7:00 p. m., WMAL—"What's Your War Job?" A new series of Government inspired broadcasts designed to show America's home army how it can adapt itself to countless jobs in the Nation's war effort.

9:00 p. m., WRC—Eddie Cantor and Charles Laughton will tangle in a desperate drama of defective detectives, while America's fighting airmen stationed at March Field Air Base look on.

9:15 p. m., WOL—Music lovers who have already heard Morton Gould's "Lincoln Legend" will also have the opportunity of listening to another work by him when he presents his own "Pavanne" from "Second American Symponette."

11:15 p. m., WINX—Treasury presents Tallulah Bankhead in "The Sound of an American," showing how a first-hand view of conditions in Nazi-ruled France converts a visiting American from a rabid isolationist to an even more rabid interventionist.

Wednesday, Nov. 4 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1250KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 208M
Today's Prelude. 6-7; Klbitzers. 7:05-9; Claude Mahoney. 7:45; News. 7.	Timekeeper. 6-8:05. Dawn Detail. 8:15. News. 8. Bill Hereon. 9:05-9 A. M.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown. 6:35-9; News. 6:30; C'ton's News. 7:30 & 9:30	7-8. 8:15-9:15. Sun Dial. 6 & 8:35. News. 6:00 & 7:00; W. News. 8; G'trey
9:00—Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	Art Brown	Keeping in Step
9:15— " "			School of the Americas
9:30—Breakfast Club	News-Banghart	Homemakers	Morning Melodies
9:45— " "	Music Room	News; H'makers	
10:00—Market Basket	Victory Volunteers	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15—Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	Stories Am. Loves
10:30— " "	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Honeymoon Lane
10:45— " "	Young Dr. Malone	Cheer Up Gang	Bachelors Child'n
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	Ciara. Lou 'n' Em
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Karl Zomar	Second Husband
11:30—House in C'try	Against the Storm	Walter Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45—Lit. Jack Little	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Rogers	News; Pioneers	Bocke Carter	Kate Smith
12:15—Little Show	Nancy Dixon	Bill Hay	Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm &	Devotions	To Be	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour	Matinee Today	Announced	Gal Sunday
1:00—News	" "	News; Russ	Life Beautiful
1:15—Edw. M'Hugh	" "	Hodges	Ma Perkins
1:30—Homespun	" "	Strictly Personal	Vic and Sade
1:45—Harry James	News, Beatty	Mr. Moneybags	The Goldbergs
2:00—C. Cavallero	Light of World	Russ Hodges'	Dr. Malone
2:15—Freddy Martin	Lonely Women	Sports Page	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Kay Kyser	Guiding Light	" "	We Love & Learn
2:45—Line of Service	Church Hymns	" "	Pepper Young
3:00—Bing Crosby	Mary Marlin	Russ Hodges'	Elinor Lee
3:15—Star Parade	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Bishop Freeman
3:30—Gene Autry	Pepper Young	" "	Columbia Concert
3:45—Tom. Dorsey	Right to Happiness	Hay Burners	Orchestra
4:00—News; Rogers	Backstage Wife	News; Sports	News
4:15—Accent	Stella Dallas	" "	Victory Front
4:30— on	Lorenzo Jones	Empire Races	Paul Kain Orch.
4:45— Music	Widow Brown	Russ Hodges	David Cheskin
5:00—Accent on	Girl Marries	10-2-4 Ranch	Texas
5:15— Music	Portia Faces Life	B'ground for News	Rangers
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	Leigh White, News
5:45—Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	String Ensemble	Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow	News; Allies	Prayer; Nws.; Spt.	News, Sevareid
6:15—News, B'bage	Musicade	Rhythm Ensemble	Home Front
6:30—Bits o' Hits	Morgan Beatty	News, Compton	Keep Working
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—What's Your	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15— War Job?	News of World	Johnson Family	Harry James
7:30—The Lone	Football Forecast	California	Easy Aces
7:45— Ranger	Stringtime	Melodies	Mr. Keen
8:00—Earl Godwin	The Thin Man	Cal Tinney	Nelson
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	" "	Barrie Sisters	Eddy
8:30—Manhattan	Tommy Dorsey	Quiz of	Doctor
8:45— at Midnight	Show	Two Cities	Christian
9:00—Basin Street	Time to	Gabriel Heatter	Bob Burns
9:15— Music	Smile	Carnival	" "
9:30—Spotlight	Mr. District	"	Mayor of the
9:45— Bands	Attorney	"	Town
10:00—R. G. Swing	Kay Kyser's	John B. Hughes	Great Moments
10:15—Natl. Radio	Musical	Art Kassell	in Music
10:30— Forum	College	Paul Schubert	Man Behind
10:45—C. Cavallero	" "	Dick Jurgens	the Gun
11:00—News	News; Music	News; Repaid	News, Shirer
11:15—Korn Kobblers	R. E. Singer	Madriquera's Or.	Arch McDonald's
11:30—This Nation	Music You	Carl Hoff	"Moon Dial"
11:45— at War	Want	Dick Kuhn	Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour	11:45—Hymns	6:00—Sports Parade
6:00—Jerry Strong	12:00—News	6:15—Buddy Cole Orchestra
6:30—Morning Offering	12:15—Lee Everett	6:30—Health Reporter
6:45—Jerry Strong	12:30—Chicken Reel	6:35—Gypsy Orchestra
7:00—News; Jerry Strong	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	6:45—Community Fair
8:00—Breakfast with Jerry	2:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:00—News; Money Calling
8:30—News; Jerry Strong	2:30—Music	7:30—Dr. Fendrich
9:00—News	3:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:45—Balalaika
9:15—Bob Callahan	3:15—Music	8:00—War College
9:30—Win With WINX	3:30—Pimlico Races	8:15—Fats Waller
10:00—News	3:45—Tony Wakeman	8:30—Traffic Court
10:05—Win With WINX	4:00—News	9:00—News; Symphony Hour
10:30—Traffic Court	4:15—Music	10:00—WINX Theater
11:00—News; Band	4:30—Pimlico Races	10:30—George Gershwin
11:15—Joyce Romero	4:45—Tony Wakeman	10:45—Jimmy Dorsey
11:30—Victory Starts at Home	5:00—News; Cowboy Joe	11:00—News; Sports
	5:15—Fairy Tales	11:15—Tallulah Bankhead
	5:30—Prize Party	11:30—Bob Crosby
	5:45—News Roundup	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
		1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	10:15—Every Penny Counts	6:00—Hollywood Camera
A. P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour Throughout the Day	10:30—J. Herrick Hall	6:10—Martin Orchestra
	10:45—Between the Lines	6:30—Welcome Stranger
6:30—News Roundup	11:00—Harmony House	7:00—Cantor Shapiro
6:45—Dale Crowley, Devotions	11:30—Kate Smith	7:30—Heidt Orchestra
	12:00—Password Please	7:45—Richard Eaton
7:00—Let's Go Washington	12:15—Dixieland Jamboree	8:00—Capital Revue
7:15—Start the Day	12:45—Washington Scene	8:30—Concert Orchestra
7:30—Sports and News	1:00—Concert Orchestra	9:00—Your Gov't and Mine
7:45—Let's Go Washington	2:00—Sweet and Swing	9:15—Red Cross Program
8:00—D. C. Dollars	2:30—Symphony	9:30—Miller Orchestra
8:30—News Roundup	2:45—On Stage	10:00—Will Osborne
8:45—Musical Clock	3:00—A to Z Novelty	10:35—Sammy Kaye
9:00—Captain Cash	3:15—Claude Thornhill	10:45—News From London
9:05—Bing Crosby	3:30—1450 Club	11:00—Jack Stevens
9:30—Harry Horlick	4:00—1450 Club	11:15—Tommy Dorsey
10:00—Captain Cash; Connie Boswell	5:30—A.P. Newsviews	11:30—Gray Orchestra
	5:45—Ray Carson—Sports	12:00—Sign Off

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

Keep tabs on listener's taste, is the success formula doled out by Goodman Ace to radio comedians who would emulate the "Easy Aces" show's record of over a decade on the air. You hear the program over WJSV every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p. m.

"Listeners," says Ace, who is writer, producer and actor of his own C. B. S. network program, "are more concerned with plot or situation than brilliant dialogue or deft characterization.

"The radio audience, as far as my show is concerned," Ace maintains, "want stories dragged out to the bitter finish. You can't be too sparing with details. I would just as soon make plot incidental to dialogue, but my public want story first."

And that puts a burden on the bespectacled star. Thinking up plots is no cinch. Once in a while he can toss a plot off in less than two hours, but more often he labors over it for almost a whole day.

Unlike most comedians, Ace refuses to "punch" or call attention to a gag. There are no deliberate pauses of a gag or funny line to register. These, just like witty dialogue, he considers incidental to the story.

And Goodman should know, for roughly 3000 episodes and approximately 1000 different characters have been heard on the series since its debut in 1930.

A shelf-load of scripts and a cabinet filled with recordings of every broadcast are the Aces' sole record of the dozen years of travail of the "Easy Aces."

Native of Kansas City, Mo., where he formerly had been drama critic and columnist for the Journal-Post, Goodman conceived the idea for the "Easy Aces" series while broadcasting over KMBC. He conducted weekly programs as the "Movie Man."

One day the artist on the succeeding show failed to appear and an announcer frantically signalled Goodie to keep talking. The latter signalled Jane in turn and they began a two-way conversation that evoked a storm of mail pleading for them to continue.

Listen Tonight to 2 new exciting features

'EASY ACES' 7:30 P.M.

Radio's distinctive laugh novelty. The amusing adventures of Jane Ace and her husband, Mr. Ace.

"Mr. KEEN" 7:45 P.M.

Tracer of Lost Persons

The story of radio's cleverest and most sympathetic private investigator who can, and does, find lost people anywhere.

HEAR

NELSON EDDY

on the

NEW OLD GOLD

Show Tonight at 8 P.M.

WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

TODAY in Washington

Births

Robert and Flora Adams, girl.
Delbert and Dorothy Carberry, girl.
Charles and Marguerite Crump, girl.
Harvey and Miriam Everett, boy.
Paul and Mary Fegan, girl.
George and Marjorie Gibbons, boy, girl.
John and Alma Hilt, girl.
Edward and Lois Hilton, boy.
Ralph and Mary Hurley, girl.
Joseph and Mary Huston, girl.
George and Eunice Rhine, boy.
John and Margaret Splain, girl.
Charles and Mary Swain, girl.
Charles and Margaret Traband, 2 girls.
Joseph and Rae Wheeler, girl.
Lewis and Rebecca Johnson, girl.
George and Martha Taylor, girl.

Deaths

John L. Jenkins, 67, 67 Seaton pl. nw.
Jacob H. Moore, 74, 24 Adams st. nw.
Mary E. Turner, 73, 3117 36th st. nw.
William F. Hopkins, 69, 1203 Quincy st. nw.
Frank L. Greccia, 67, 206 Ingraham st. nw.
Bertie Lowe, 67, 1608 Roxana rd. nw.
William L. Warner, 64, 4405 5th st. nw.
Edith M. Burroughs, 63, 1343 Childress ne.
Nellie L. King, 62, 5440 32nd st., nw.
Daniel C. Webster, 61, 2016 12th st. ne.
Margaret Mazzanotte, 59, Mt. Rainier, Md.
John Akimovich, 58, 3009 Dauges st. ne.
John C. Steinle, 57, 6020 13th pl. nw.
Emilie Marsville Voss, 50, 3127 Calif. nw.
Essie B. Henkel, 48, 310 C st. se.
Elbert Brown, 43, 417 11th st. nw.
James M. Clement, 29, 1409 Orren st. ne.
Lucinda E. Griffin, 7, 3823 M st. nw.
Donald T. Wells, 27 days, 1613 Isherwood.
Emma J. White, 80, 928 E st. nw.
Henry A. Brown, 71, 2003 12th st. nw.
James Henry, 66, Bowie, Md.
Charles Bailey, 61, 108 M st. sw.
Benjamin E. Brent, 43, 1726 Corcoran nw.
John Turner, 42, 623 2nd st. nw.
Floyd N. Jackson, 38, 1202 V st. nw.
James R. Brown, 31, 11½ Fenton pl. nw.
Emma L. White, 27, Baltimore, Md.
Barbara Ward, 1, 4225 Enos st. ne.
Theodore Carter, 3 mos., 2448 Ontario nw.

Concert

Twilight Musicale
The Washington L. D. S. Chapel, Sixteenth Street at Columbia Road, 8 p. m.

"Music for Reflection," a public recital of music as a background for meditation, will be presented by D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, as follows:

"Salut d'Amour" ..... Elgar
"Chorale in A Minor" ..... Franck
"Dreams" ..... Stoughton
"Romance" ..... Sibelius
"An Old Melody" ..... Arranged
"Sonatina for Organ" ..... Rogers
"Cheerfulness."
"Meditation."
"Praise."

Legal Records

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, NOV. 4, 1942

Jury Actions

Same as yesterday, with following omission:

206, 12031—Lonz vs. Capital Transit Co.

Non-Jury Actions

Same as yesterday, with following omission:

1363, 15101—Friedman vs. Givomini.
389, 12619—Nightingale vs. Rothfield.
408, 12433—Yellow Cab Co. vs. Redwine.
616, 445—Pearce vs. Pearce.
619, 7499—Gooding vs. Gooding.
632, 9943—Ellis vs. Ellis.
441, 12674—Chapman vs. Potomac Chemical Co.
646, 9063—Hallstork vs. Hallstork.
647, 9150—Massey vs. Massey.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, NOV. 4
Justice McGuire, Presiding

40043—Estate of Harry Porter Davis. Attys., Obear—Jefferds.
14389—Hardell vs. Rush Reilly Co. Attys., Rowan—Leahy; Chase; Sullivan.
40483—Estate of Annie Lenoir. Attys., Newmyer; Kaufmann—Leeman.
16929—Semple vs. Semple. Attys., Branson—Curran.
17133—Mutual Fire Ins. Co. et al. vs. P. & O. R. R. Co. Attys., Tiff; Green—Hamilton & Hamilton.
14379—Ewart et al. vs. Howard et al. Attys., Galliher—Arth.
6203—McGlove vs. Providence Hospital. Attys., O'Donoghue—Sheehan; Pigott.
4462—M. C.—Mahoney vs. Sisk. Atty., McMahon.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED MONDAY, NOV. 2

17635—Orabelle Perry et al. vs. William N. Wright; damages, $21,000. Attys., Brown and Brown.
17636—Pro-Football, Inc., a corp., vs. Eugene Meyer et al.; libel published in newspaper; $100,000. Attys., King & Nordlinger.
17637—Margaret B. Schwartz vs. Myer Schwartz; divorce. Atty., Henry M. Fowler.
17638—Mary Kearney Curtin vs. James Clinton Curtin; maintenance, etc. Atty., Henry S. Goodman.
17639—Frieda Barber Swickard vs. James L. Swickard; divorce. Atty., Lloyd H. Dopp.
17640—Alejandro Macoray vs. Sylvia Belle Macoray; legal separation. Atty., Eugenio M. Fonbuena.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS FILED MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1942

8168—Isidore Stadler vs. Mrs. Jessie S. Tschipke; $50. Atty., Sol M. Alpher.
8169—Bernard Dworetsky vs. Mrs. Jessie S. Tschipke; $50. Atty., Sol M. Alpher.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION FILED NOV. 2

4255—In re James M. Scott; Chapter 12. Atty., John W. Cleaton.

PROBATE MATTERS

Chief Justice Eicher Presiding

Estate of Juliette Leiter; will dated February 21, 1941.
Estate of Appollonia Helen Doeing Vogts; will dated December 1, 1933.
Estate of Eugenie Beardsley Thomas; will dated November 21, 1936.
Estate of Blanche B. Matthews; will dated May 23, 1941.
Estate of Rufina King; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., E. A. King.
Estate of Henry Adam Brown; will dated July 15, 1942.
Estate of Sophy Carr Stanton; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Tobriner, Graham, Brez & Tobriner.
Estate of Edgar Dudmesh Russell; will dated June 15, 1937.
Estate of Izora Scott; will dated July 30, 1937; will dated September 15, 1926.
Estate of Izora Scott; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., A. Wilson.
Estate of Mary H. Walsh; will dated September 2, 1937.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Tuesday, November 3, 1942, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Continued cold Wednesday; gentle winds.
For Maryland and Virginia—Continued cold Wednesday.

Local Report

Temperatures—Highest, 53; lowest, 42.
Rainfall—7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., .17 inch.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 739 degrees.
Excess of temperature since November 1, 1942, 6 degrees.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 5.62 inches.
Excess of precipitation since November 1, 1942, .34 inch.
Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 63; lowest, 43.

Temperatures

Washington	53	42
Albuquerque	69	36
Atlanta	63	43
Bismarck	52	36
Brownsville	86	71
Cheyenne	67	31
Chicago	44	27
Columbus	44	30
Des Moines	50	34
Detroit	42	36
Fort Worth	64	49
Kansas City	57	31
Louisville	48	25

D. C. Advertising Club To Honor A. D. Willard

A. D. (Jess) Willard, jr., who has been transferred from radio station WJSV to be general manager of the Columbia Broadcasting Co.'s 50,000-watt key southern station, WBT, at Charlotte, N. C., will be given a testimonial dinner at 12:30 p. m. today at the Raleigh Hotel by the Advertising Club of Washington.

Willard was born in Frederick, Md., and attended the University of Virginia. He came to Washington in 1932 to become chief announcer for station WJSV when Columbia took over the station.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

(Couples applying for marriage licenses in the District of Columbia will receive them on the fifth day after application.)

Robert L. Stubling, 24, 1105 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Rosa L. Dickens, 24, 2432 Ontario Road Northwest. The Rev. Nelson J. Smith.

Francis M. Jones, 19, and Dulcie E. Embrey, 18, both of Arlington, Va. The Rev. William Oram.

Maurice G. Levy-Hawes, 28, Arlington, Va., and Isabel L. Maurer, 26, Wardman Park Hotel. The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis.

Ezra P. Fowler, 47, 1403 A Street Southeast, and Rebecca N. Daniels, 31, 1327 Sixteenth Street. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden.

Henry J. Lindsay, 29, Fort Benning, Ga., and Alice R. Dall, 22, 3025 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe.

Homer C. Leftwick, 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Bernice Finley, 22, 111 Seaton Place. The Rev. James G. West.

Arthur J. Boh, 24, 411 Fourth Street Northwest, and Marguerite Niehaus, 30, 1620 Nineteenth Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Lieut. Richard G. Cook, 23, Quantico, Va., and Helen L. Tresemer, 20, Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. J. Warren Hastings.

Edward Wade, 29, U. S. Army, and Sarah E. Coe, 29, Leesburg, Va. The Rev. Earnest C. Smith.

John A. Patterson, 25, 1309 Erie Street Southeast, and Florence P. Gray, 22, 1123 Girard Street Northwest. The Rev. John P. Hamilton.

Paul L. Haskins, 29, 1346 Park Road Northwest, and Annie Brown, 36, 1345 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. William L. Hill.

Winson O. Trone, 32, Mount Healthy, Ohio, and Juanita A. Hall, 28, 1601 Argonne Place Northwest. The Rev. Charles W. F. Smith.

Kirkwood H. Denham, 24, 4435 Chesapeake Street Northwest, and Florence L. Kudolla, 21, 4439 Chesapeake Street Northwest. The Rev. James R. Garrett.

Alfred L. Cardinaux, 36, and Marjorie N. Zimmer, 24, both of 4607 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. W. Curtis Draper.

Enoch J. Vanlue, jr., 24, 1436 Webster Street, and Mary I. Berry, 23, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. James H. Taylor.

Albert K. Dailey, 24, 1819 E Street Northeast, and Grace E. McCray, 22, 1301 Vermont Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Edward Gabler.

Harry L. Hutchison, 21, 1609 G Street Southeast, and Daisy L. Lanham, 21, 1373 K Street Southeast. The Rev. Chauncey Day.

Paul Y. Abe, 28, 419 Marietta Place Northwest, and Ida S. Nakamura, 25, 2138 California Street Northwest. The Rev. Bernard Schneider.

Joseph Grassi, 35, U. S. Army, and Helen G. Kirksey, 22, 1802 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. John B. Kelly.

Theodore M. Neviaser, 34, 1758 Lanier Place Northwest, and Cecelia Sachs, 30, 4529 Ninth Street Northwest.

Harrison Thompson, 45, 1538 T Street Northwest, and Marie M. Tiens, 30, 1501 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. Elder Michesaux.

Samuel Morgan, 27, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Thelma F. Lewis, 22, 4021 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.

William A. Hiter, 21, Philadelphia, Pa., and Sarah Brooks, 21, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Stephen G. Spottswood.

Alfred A. Saccone, 21, Navy Yard, and Barbara J. Lemby, 18, 212 A Street Northeast. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

Clifton D. Materson, 19, 545 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast, and Sarah J. Hill, 20, 1000 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. E. R. Coleman.

Dewey J. Janet, jr., 21, 1639 Irving Street Northwest, and Odette M. Sherman, 20, 1900 F Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden.

Jesse L. Antis, 27, 1429 U Street Northwest, and Susie Penn, 18, 5828 Seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Stephen G. Spottswood.

John O. Carroll, jr., 40, 2456 Twentieth Street Northwest, and Verona A. Horen, 38, 1632 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. William F. J. Stricker.

James E. Willett, 27, and Florence Pirie, 20, both of Oxon Hill, Md. The Rev. George L. Conner.

Lewis Malits, 25, and Helen E. Prodan, 20, both of 14 Neptune Grove Southwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Albert M. Buchanan, 18, 236 L Street Southwest, and Thelma Wilkerson, 16, 112 Virginia Avenue Southwest. The Rev. John J. Gayne.

Arie Schuit, 32, and Gertrude B. Minden, 28, both of Baltimore, Md. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Ralph W. Smith, 27, Langley Field, Va., and Dorothy R. Travis, 27, 307 T Street Northwest. The Rev. Ernest C. Smith.

Thomas LeRoy Hilliard, 19, 1219 Division Avenue Northeast, and Julia M. Sorrell, 20, 601 Eighteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. John R. T. Christian.

Anderson Falley, 21, 59 Defrees Street Northwest, and Viola Brown, 38, 1120 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. James L. White.

Robert E. Simmons, 23, 1303 Kearney Street Northeast, and Betty J. Simons, 18, 2257 Thirteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Charles F. Phillips.

James Jackson, 59, and Sally Hackley, 35, both of 1228-A Carrolburg Street Southwest. The Rev. Oscar L. Rand.

George C. Hale, 23, 901 R Street Northwest, and Flora N. Harris, 23, 901 French Street Northwest. The Rev. John L. Henry.

Jesse P. Shivers, 24, and Kathryne I. Shropshire, 22, both of Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. Charles S. Lonsacre.

Ernest L. Carson, 24, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Willa M. J. Livingstone, 20, 1424 W Street Northwest. The Rev. L. G. Troch.

Alfred J. Gettys, 22, 343 Second Street Northeast, and Edna O. Farrington, 25, 2713 Minnesota Avenue Southeast. The Rev. W. Bertram King.

Arthur Peterson, jr., 35, 1815 S Street Northwest, and Esther M. Westfield, 36, 1106 Eighth Street Northeast. The Rev. R. W. Brooks.

Robert W. Sheaffer, 19, 502 Delafield Place Northwest, and Dorothy M. Wyne, 19, 511 C Street Southwest. The Rev. Len Stevens.

Alonza P. McClaine, 28, U. S. Army, and Agnes M. Barnes, 22, 22 Logan Court Northwest. The Rev. Edward J. Norton.

Frederick W. Barnes, 22, 409 T Street Northwest, and Vivian E. Thomas, 22, 927 French Street Northwest. The Rev. Stephen G. Spottswood.

Steven W. Isaac, 23, 128 W Street Northwest, and Vivian Holder, 19, 1128 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Earl L. Harrison.

Lieut. William A. Arthur, 22, U. S. Navy, and Doris E. Conklin, 21, 3000 Forty-fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles T. Warner.

Hurley J. O'Neal, 25, 78 Logan Place Northwest, and Sara E. Gilbert, 29, 1341 Wallach Place Northwest. The Rev. James L. White.

Irving A. Hunt, 18, 1618 Swann Street Northwest, and Alfreda J. Wilson, 19, 1519 Swann Street Northwest. The Rev. Nelson J. Smith.

Luther H. Johnson, jr., 24, 534 Gresham Place Northwest, and Eula L. D. Allen, 23, 512 Corcoran Street Northwest. The Rev. Howard W. Thurman.

William Baskeville, 29, 831 Thirteenth Street Northeast, and Lucille Carson, 23, 1318 Wallach Place Northwest. The Rev. Howard W. Thurman.

Philip H. Dew, 38, 5327 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Marietta C. Holliday, 16, 717 Tenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Leon R. Dockery, 22, U. S. Army, and Lois E. O'Connor, 21, 1316 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford.

Daniel Simms, jr., 26, and Geneva H. Mack, 21, both of Arlington, Va. The Rev. R. D. Grymes.

Joseph Jenkins, 25, 1201 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, and Julia M. Bright, 21, 72 H Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert O'Connell.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Women's Board, George Washington University Hospital, Mayflower, 10:30 a. m.
Rotary Club, Willard, 2 p. m.
Washington Guest House Association, Hamilton, 7 p. m.
District of Columbia Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Old Union Engine House, 7:30 p. m.
Manufacturers Representatives Association, Willard, 8 p. m.
Third Division, A. E. F., District of Columbia Branch No. 7, Woodmen of the World Hall, 925 G Place Northwest, 8 p. m.
Interstate Commerce Commission, Hamilton, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons

National Capital Optimists Club, Capital Park Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Jewish Consumptive Relief Society, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Nemo, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Soroptimist Club, Willard, 1 p. m.

Lectures and Entertainments

"The Modern Theory of Emotions," talk by the Very Rev. T. V. Moore of Catholic University, Sigma Xi Club, sponsors, Catholic University Chemistry Laboratory, 8 p. m.
"The Problems of Lasting Peace," review of the best sellers by Dr. John K. Cartwright of Georgetown University; Critics' Forum, sponsors, Mayflower, 8:30 p. m.
Biosophy Club, discussion on Leonardo da Vinci, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
Folk Dancing Club, Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.
Bazaar, Calvert School Mothers' Guild, Calvert School gymnasium, 1717 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 5 to 10 p. m.
Naval Documents Exhibit, the National Archives, all day.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Nip-Nip — BY MILTON CANIFF

ANY WORD FROM INDIA ON THE TRANSPORT?
STILL UNREPORTED, SIR! — I AM ATTEMPTING CONTACT WITH THE AIRCRAFT AT ONE-MINUTE INTERVALS!
THEY'RE AWAY OVER THEIR FUEL CONSUMPTION LIMIT BY NOW! THEY CAN'T BE IN THE AIR!
DON'T LIST THE FLIGHT AS MISSING — THERE'S ALWAYS A CHANCE...
THEY MIGHT HAVE HIT BAD WEATHER!
IT WAS CLEAR ABOVE 2000!... COULD JAPS HAVE RUN FIGHTER PLANES INTO THAT AREA?
...THAT PILOT COULD FLY AN IRONING BOARD — WITH WINGS AND FIVE GALLONS OF GAS — IT'S JAPS, BILL! — I CAN SMELL 'EM WHEN THE WIND IS RIGHT — AND IT'S RIGHT TODAY!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

I SEE YOU'VE GOT ANGEL VARDEN ON YOUR FLOOR, SMITTY — HOW'S SHE GETTING ALONG?
SO-SO! SHE TRIES HARD, BUT, AS A NURSE, SHE'S A GREAT MOVIE ACTRESS!
I'VE NOTICED THAT HER EYES GO ALL OUTA CONTROL WHEN BALLARD WALKS BY! THINK ANNE PAGE HAS ANY CAUSE FOR ALARM?
I DON'T KNOW — COULD BE — I'M GLAD MY BEAU LIKES 'EM BUILT ALONG BLIMP LINES!
BUT I WILL SAY THIS — DR. BALLARD WOULDN'T WASTE HIS TIME ON ANYONE WHO DIDN'T KNOW THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A HYPO AND A HEMOSTAT!
NEN OSET

MICKEY FINN — High Again! — BY LANK LEONARD

WELL, THAT WILL BE ALL FOR TODAY, GENTLEMEN!
LET'S TAKE A CAB BACK TO THE HOTEL, TOM — I'M KINDA WORRIED ABOUT UNCLE PHIL!
YEAH — IT'S TOUGH BEING ALONE IN A STRANGE CITY WHEN A MAN FEELS AS LOW AS HE WAS FEELIN' THIS MORNIN'!
I THINK WE COULD PASS UP STUDYING THIS ONE NIGHT, TOM — AND TAKE HIM TO A MOVIE, OR SOMETHIN'!
WE'LL BE ABLE TO STUDY, MICKEY! — LOOK!
CONGRESS

MR. AND MRS. — Oft in the Chilly Night — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

DIXIE DUGAN — Late — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

YOU AND PA GO AHEAD SO YOU'LL GET GOOD SEATS — I'M GONNA HAVE MA UP ON TH' STAGE WITH ME
THAT'S SWELL, SAMMY — SEE YOU LATER
HI, DIXIE!
H'LO, DUGAN!
HALF HOUR LATER
THEY'RE LATE
FUNNY
TEMPUS FUGIT AND THE AUDIENCE FIDGETS!!
WHAT HAPPENED, DUGAN?
WHERE IS HE, DUGAN?
FINE THING, DUGAN

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Transatlantic Taxi — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

I ONLY HOPE THOSE GERMAN FLIERS CAN FIND THAT REMOTE SPOT UP THERE IN IDAHO THAT YOU'VE CHOSEN FOR A RENDEZVOUS, ASMARA.
IT OUGHT TO SUIT THEIR TASTE. IT'S THE SCENE OF THE LAST STAND OF THE DESPERADOES OF THE OLD WEST, DON.
A FLAT-TOPPED MOUNTAIN CALLED THE DEVIL'S SHOVE LID IS WHERE THE NAZI AUTOGIRO WILL LAND
WHILE ON A GERMAN AIR FIELD —
ANY FURTHER INSTRUCTIONS, ADMIRAL?
NO. YOUR MISSION IS TO DO ONE THING ONLY — BRING BACK VON GOEBLING TO THE REICH!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

I DON'T BLAME PAULETTE FOR RESENTING BARON VON KEEL'S REMARKS ABOUT STEVE — BUT SHE SHOULDN'T HAVE SLAPPED HIM!
NOPE! SHOULDA HITTUM WITH CLUB!
LET'S SEE — ROPER HAS BEEN SLEEPING OFF THE EFFECTS OF THAT PAPOONA BERRY FOR EIGHT DAYS NOW — HE SHOULD WAKE UP INSIDE OF 48 HOURS!
FATHER!
YES, MY CHILD?
WHEN I WENT TO THE BARON'S ROOM, HE WAS KNEELING BESIDE AN OPEN SUITCASE! — IT WAS FILLED WITH THE STRANGEST KIND OF MACHINERY!
MACHINERY, EH? COME, WAHOO! I THINK WE SHOULD LOOK INTO THIS!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — Sporting Blood! — BY WALT DISNEY

GONNES, KID! IT'S KING HANGIN' TO THAT ROPE!
HE'S ALIVE, IVY! I SAW HIM MOVE!
HANG ON, KING!
STAY DOWN HERE, IVY! I'M GOING UP AND SLACK OFF THAT ROPE
HANDS — NUMB — CAN'T — HOLD —
DONALD DUCK
JOCKEYS' DRESSING ROOM

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

There is no law against a psychic bid, though many players think there should be. It takes more than a psychic, however, to intimidate Mrs. Meyer D. Rothschild of New York, who is the dowager of duplicate contract bridge.

In the recent metropolitan women's-pair game, Mrs. Rothschild simply bid six spades over Miss Ruth Sherman's psychic opening of one heart and let it go at that. Incidentally, she made the slam and a good score. Her partner, Mrs. S. Vail, another oldtime duplicate player, took Mrs. Rothschild's unusual jump in stride, not blinking an eyelash when she said six spades.

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

Miss Sherman
♠ None
♡ 10 9 8 7 6
◇ J 8 4
♣ K 8 7 6 4

Mrs. Vail
♠ 10 8 6 3
♡ K Q 5 3 2
◇ 9 7
♣ 3 2

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

Mrs. Rothschild
♠ A K Q J 9
♡ A 4
◇ A Q 10 5 3
♣ A

Mrs. Sobel
♠ 7 5 4 2
♡ J
◇ K 6 2
♣ Q J 10 9 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♡ J.

The cards are shown in today's box. Helen Sobel opened the jack of hearts, which was won by dummy's queen, and Mrs. Rothschild immediately finessed the diamond nine, forcing out South's king. A club lead back was taken by the ace; next came two rounds of trumps, and then, to be safe, declarer cashed the diamond ace and ruffed a low diamond on the board.

South's remaining spades were drawn, and the rest of declarer's cards were high. She made six spades, losing one diamond trick.

It usually takes more than one bid to reach six or seven. A player from Chicago asks how North and South could reach a grand slam on these cards with both sides vulnerable and South dealer. He and his partner bid six diamonds but seven is "cold":

♠ 3
♡ 4
◇ K Q J 9 7
♣ A Q J 10 4 2

♠ A J 9 7 4 2
♡ A 2
◇ A 4 3
♣ K 6

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
4 ◇	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	5 N.T.	Pass
7 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's four-no-trump bid is the Blackwood query, and he finds out from South's five-spade answer that the pair have all four aces.

Over five no trump, which is a request for kings, South goes skylarking. He knows that the conventional response of six diamonds, indicating one king, will not give his partner the important information that it is the king of clubs. He knows that his partner is angling for a seven bid or he would not say five no trump. Seven clubs is obviously not Blackwood but it tells partner what he wants to know. North can go to score the 100 honors or go to seven diamonds or even seven no trump as he chooses.

Obituaries

Maj. Beebe Funeral Set Tomorrow

Maj. Matthew Ross Beebe, 60, former resident of Arlington, Va., died yesterday of a heart attack at his home at Fort Eustis, Va.

A veteran of World War I, Major Beebe served as a Veterans' Administration construction engineer until he was called to active duty in December, 1940. Retired December 1, 1941, he was again called to duty a week later when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

He was a past master of Osiris Masonic Lodge of Washington and a member of Columbia Lodge of Arlington. Last October 26 was the anniversary of his marriage to the former Miss Edith Cooke of Minneapolis.

Major Beebe was rather well known in music circles here and formerly sang in a Washington Episcopal church.

Military services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel at 3 p. m. tomorrow, with burial in Arlington Cemetery. Until 2:30 p. m. tomorrow the body will be at Ives' funeral home, 2847 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington.

Surviving besides Major Beebe's wife are a daughter, Mrs. Charles Cleveland Clairk of Fort Riley, Kans., and two sons, Capt. Matthew Rogers Beebe of Fort Benning, Ga., and George D. Beebe, who will be inducted into the Army Monday.

Mrs. C. G. Parker Funeral Services Scheduled Today

Mrs. Dora Mason Wright Parker, wife of Chauncey G. Parker, will be buried in Oak Hill Cemetery after services today at 3 p. m. at St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest.

Mrs. Parker, daughter of the late Col. Edward H. Wright of Newark, N. J., and granddaughter of the late Senator William Wright of New Jersey, died Monday at her home, 2523 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. She had been ill several weeks.

Mrs. Parker was a past president of the Colonial Dames. She also belonged to the Colony Club of New York and was for many years a parishioner of St. John's Church. Her maternal grandfather was Steven Thompson Mason, first Governor of Michigan.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Col. Chauncey G. Parker, jr., and Maj. E. Cortlandt Parker, both of Washington and members of the Marine Corps; three daughters, Mrs. Howard P. Homans of New York, Mrs. George L. Howe of Ashton, Md., and Mrs. Albert J. Redway, wife of Maj. Redway, jr., Army Air Forces, San Antonio, Tex.; a brother, Lieut. Gen. William M. Wright, retired, of Washington, and 15 grandchildren.

Capt. Williams Funeral Today

Military services for Capt. Philip Williams, U. S. N., retired, former Governor of the Virgin Islands and former assistant chief of the Bureau of Navigation, will be held today at Fort Myer, with burial in Arlington Cemetery. Captain Williams died Saturday at the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md.

A native of Washington, Captain Williams entered the Naval Academy from Vermont when he was 15 years old and was graduated in 1889. He was decorated for service in the Spanish-American, Mexican and World Wars. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Richard R. Hartund, of Baltimore.

Col. Joseph Daly Funeral Rites Set for Friday

Lieut. Col. Joseph O. Daly, 52, retired Field Artillery officer and former Washington resident, died yesterday in his home at Princeton, N. J., after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held Friday at 9 a. m. in Fort Myer Chapel, with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Colonel Daly, a native of Boston, Mass., studied at the Army Industrial College in Washington in 1934 and lived here from 1935 to 1937.

Colonel Daly became a second lieutenant of Field Artillery in 1912, entering the service from civilian life in competitive examination. His service included duty in all parts of the United States, in Hawaii, the Philippine Islands, France and Germany, and as military attache in Denmark and Russia. He commanded a regiment of field artillery in France in 1918.

On his retirement from the Army in 1935, for physical disability incident to his service, Colonel Daly received a personal letter of commendation from Gen. Douglas MacArthur, then chief of staff.

At the time of his death he was commander of the Citizens Defense Corps of Princeton. He conducted the last test raid held by the unit three weeks ago. The following day he underwent an emergency operation.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian O'Malley Daly of Princeton; his mother, Mrs. Timothy Daly; three sisters, Mrs. Theodore Warren, Mrs. P. J. MacCrohan, and Mrs. Edmond J. Ford, all of Boston, and two brothers, David Daly of Providence, R. I., and Col. Charles D. Daly, United States Army, retired, of Pacific Grove, Calif.

Requiem Mass Set Today for William M. Cassell

Requiem mass for William M. Cassell, 92, stableman at St. Elizabeths Hospital in the days when the "ambulance" was a team of horses and a square-boxed cart, will be said today at 10 a. m. at the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia Aveune Northwest. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Surviving are a great-nephew, Charles S. Cassell, and two great-nephews, Charles O. Cassell and Joseph A. Cassell, all of Washington.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

C. T. CLAYTON, Attorney.
1110 Euclid Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Wo Lan Realty Company, plaintiff, vs. Eve Adelland, Bessie Parberman, Isaac Wolf, Maxwell D. Provisor, and Charles D. Wagner, defendants. No. 17031, Civil Action. The object of this suit is to obtain the declaratory judgment of this Court that none of the defendants is now entitled to enforce a certain contract, made and amended on, to wit, May 7, 1940, between the plaintiff and Eve Adelland and claimed to have been assigned to said defendants, because of their failure to comply with the terms of said contract, or to comply with the same within a reasonable time; and to have a further order of this Court to restrain said defendants from instituting any action against plaintiff to enforce said contract or to claim damages for alleged breach thereof. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 2nd day of November, 1942, ordered that the defendants, Eve Adelland, Isaac Wolf, Maxwell D. Provisor and Charles D. Wagner, cause their appearance to be entered therein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR K. JONES, Deputy Clerk. 4.11.18

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, October 29, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., November 10, 1942, and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials and performing the work for Watermain Extensions in vicinity of 2nd and Newcomb Streets, S.E., consisting of approximately 1,375 linear feet of 8-inch watermain and appurtenances. Proposals may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 471, District Building. 29-31,3-4.

Carrier Loss Immediately Told Public

Navy Secretary Knox and Elmer Davis, director of war information, jointly issued a statement yesterday declaring the Navy Department and the OWI had made public "as much as they knew, as soon as they knew it" regarding the sinking of a United States aircraft carrier in the South Pacific October 26.

The Navy has not identified the carrier, announcing its name would not be revealed until the next of kin of those lost had ben notified. The Navy said most of its complement was believed saved.

Davis, on October 28, in an address in New York, said all sinkings of major United States naval vessels up to noon of that day had been announced. The Navy announced Saturday, October 31, that the aircraft carrier had been lost, after previously having been announced October 26 as having been severely damaged.

Sunday, November 1, Davis said he believed the Navy did not receive word of the actual sinking of the carrier until after he had made his statement on the previous Wednesday. He explained this was probably due to difficulties and restrictions on naval communications arising from battle conditions.

Sunk By U. S. Forces

Yesterday's joint statement said "it was not until Saturday morning" that the Navy heard it had been found impossible to get the damaged carrier to port, and that word of the loss was announced Saturday afternoon though "it was not until Sunday morning" that information was received of the time the carrier was actually sent to the bottom by United States forces.

"If there has been any error," the statement said, "it has been in the direction of telling the enemy of the loss of a ship which he may possibly not have known to have been more than heavily damaged; but not in the direction of withholding news from the American people.

The text of the joint statement follows:

"The difficulties and delays in obtaining exact information from naval operations in the Pacific are illustrated in the case of the United States aircraft carrier which was reported in the Navy communique 169 of October 26 as 'severely damaged' and whose sinking was announced on Saturday night.

"It was recognized in Washington, from receipt of the first reports, that it might be impossible to bring her to port, and orders were issued to sink her if this could not be done. But the endeavor was being made, and it was not until Saturday morning that the Navy Department received reports which made it certain that that endeavor had been abandoned.

"Loss of the ship was accordingly announced that night; but it was not until Sunday morning that positive information was received of the time, the circumstances, and even the fact that she had been sent to the bottom by our own ships after it proved impossible to salvage her.

Damage to Enemy

"There were similar delays in receiving reports of the damage inflicted on the enemy in this engagement, which took place on Sunday, October 25, Washington time.

"Damage to two enemy carriers was reported to the Navy on Tuesday, and announced to the public in a communique, No. 171. The retirement of the enemy fleet made it seem probable that he had suffered much heavier damage, but full details were not received by the Navy Department until Sunday afternoon and were then announced in communique No. 177.

"Ships operating at sea in proximity to the enemy used their communication facilities sparingly, and mostly for operational purposes; reports in detail must wait to be received, collated, and then sent in to Washington when the pressure of immediate emergency is removed.

"With regard to the sinking of this aircraft carrier, the Navy Department and the Office of War Information have told the public as much as they knew, as soon as they knew it. If there had been any error, it has been in the direction of telling the enemy of the loss of a ship which he may possibly not have known to have been more than heavily damaged; but not in the direction of withholding news from the American people.

"FRANK KNOX,
"Secretary of the Navy.
"ELMER DAVIS,
"Director of War Information."

Argentine Group Pelts Former President Justo After Proally Speech

By Charles H. Guptill
Associated Press Staff Writer

Buenos Aires, Nov. 3.—A group of Nationalists hurled eggs and tomatoes at former President Augustin P. Justo today as he was leaving a luncheon where he had declared it would be "suicidal" for Argentina to withhold her support from the democratic cause.

Five men were arrested for participating in the demonstration, which was followed by a series of fist fights between supporters and opponents of General Justo outside the hotel where the luncheon had been held.

About 100 persons were said to have been involved in the street brawl and one man was injured slightly.

Justo, who is expected to be a candidate in next year's presidential election, recently went to Brazil and offered his services to the Brazilian army, in which he holds the rank of honorary general. He was the guest of honor today at a luncheon of the British Chamber of Commerce, which was attended by United States Ambassador Norman Armour and other United Nations diplomats.

He said in his speech that the only basis for a durable peace was "the triumph of the United Nations."

"Thus it is," he continued, "that I am working along with others who share my ideals—and let there be no doubt that we represent a majority in this country—in the cause of peace and the well-being of the Argentines."

THE HECHT CO.

ONE SIMPLE QUESTION, MISTER!

Do Your Feet Hurt?

DR. M. W. LOCKE COMFORT SHOES MAY BE THE PERFECT ANSWER TO YOUR TROUBLES

Dr. M. W. Locke Shoes are exclusive with The Hecht Co. ... Main Floor

If you have serious foot trouble, we suggest you visit your doctor. But if your feet just plain ache, Dr. M. W. Locke shoes are scientifically designed to give you comfort. And in thousands of cases these famous shoes have helped to relieve aching bones and tired leg muscles, caused by shoes that do not hold the foot in its proper position.

Dr. M. W. Locke shoes have four exclusive comfort features and your correct size is assured by our Registered Certified Fitters with the aid of a Fluoroscope machine.

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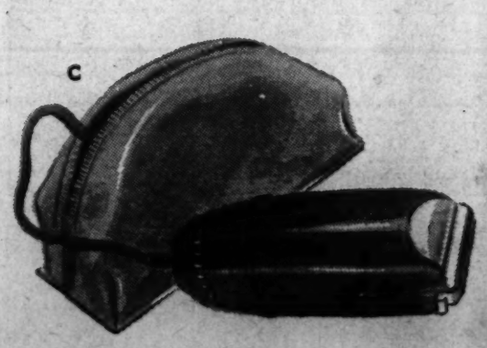

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